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January 4, 2008

Zandra Horn
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File No. 1963

Re: **BOGGS**

Zandra:

I searched the deed indexes up to 1866 and found only one entry for a Boggs—and actually the writing looks like “Boys” but I do believe it’s supposed to be “Bogs.” A Sarah Boys/Bogs bought 40 acres from John Miller in July 1839. The property was in Range 13, Town 7, Section 17 which fits the description in the deed copy you have. (I did not find that particular deed in Athens County records though.)

There was a Sarah Baggs/Boggs as head of household in the 1830 census for Athens County in Homer Township, which, of course, went to Morgan County. Now the Sarah “Boys” I found says “of Washington County.”

Sarah could have been in Athens County in 1830, gone to Washington County, then bought property in Athens County. I did not find any other entry for her. I also looked for the surname Joy (both Samuel and Mary) as well as the other names that appear in the deed you have.

A Sarah Boggs married Samuel Godfrey in Washington County in October 1839. Per the 1830 census, that Sarah Boggs (1830) would have been born between 1790 and 1800. I looked at 1850 census for Washington County for Samuel Godfrey (hoping to compare age of wife Sarah) but the wife’s name was Hannah. So either that wasn’t “your” Sarah or she died or they divorced.

At any rate, I found nothing else in Athens County on Boggs or Joy.

I am enclosing a copy of the deed from Athens County as well as the 1830 census info, plus marriages that occurred in the state of Ohio up to 1830 for the name Bogs/Boggs (looking for anyone who married a Sarah something).

Cheryl Wright

Cheryl Dorr Wright
Corresponding Secretary

de BARRETTE, France to Maryland

Isaac de BARRETTE was born in France about 1613. He had one daughter of which we are aware, Barbara born 1639 in Valenciennes, France.

Barbara de BERRETTE was born 1639 in Valenciennes, France. Barbara married **Garrett Van SWEARINGEN** of Holland 01 March 1659. See [SWEARINGEN Line](#)

Barbara died in Saint Mary's City, Maryland 04 February 1698.

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State University. In 1962, he accepted a new position with a new TV station, WFSL-TV, in Lansing, Michigan as Director of Promotion, and the Cardinal's moved to Okemos, a Lansing suburb.

Liz worked from 1972 to 1977 at the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum in Ann Arbor, serving on the staff of the Educational Services Department, which gives tours to groups. She left in 1977 to welcome daughter Margaret, and in 1979 son Michael.

Jeffrey's father, Roy was born and lived in Detroit, Michigan. After a stint in the army during World War II he returned to Wayne, Michigan, where he bought his own gas station and made a home for his widowed mother. Jeffrey's mother, Ruth Huston, was born and raised in Ohio. She was born in Columbus and lived there and in Bucyrus. After a tour of duty in the army during World War II, she followed her mother to Detroit, where she met and married Roy.

Liz's parents, Robert S. Butsch and Miriam Falmer Butsch, came from Minnesota and Iowa respectively. They met at the University of Iowa and moved to Ann Arbor so Liz's dad could attend graduate school. An interesting note is that Liz's mother's family trace their ancestry back to Revolutionary times and are descended from General John Glover, who is in the picture of George Washington crossing the Delaware. He was a Minute Man.

The Cardinal family moved to Athens in 1986 so that Jeffrey could accept his current position as Director of Promotion and Development for the Telecommunications Center at Ohio University. Submitted by Elizabeth A. Cardinal

CARPENTER FAMILY

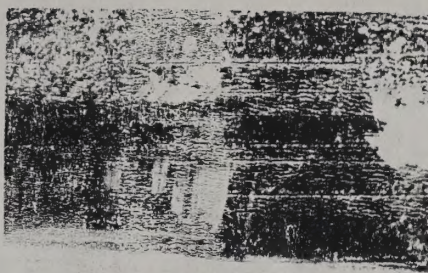
My great-grandparents, David and Myra Carpenter, arrived from the Old Scotch-Irish countryside of England and settled in Virginia. Here they provided a home for fifteen children. Five sons, Joseph, Thomas, Ransler, Elephes and Lewis, served in the Civil War. This brought much hardship to the family. Following the war they migrated westward to Ohio.

Lewis, who served with Co. C-30 Infantry in the Civil War, met and married Phylinda Love and established a home in Athens County, early 1860's.

They lived at Lysander, Athens County, in a log house, using candles for lights, wood for heat and they spun materials to make their clothing and blankets. Medicines were made from herbs to treat the family's illnesses. To this marriage was born fifteen children with two dying in infancy.

Later they moved to the Old Hasting House at the mouth of Rock Piffle and Hasting Road for more conveniences. In 1903 they moved into another log house on Bolin Hill (later becoming Hooper Street). They added to this house where they reared most of their children and spent their life.

In March 1909 one of these children, Victor Otho Carpenter married Eva Mae Fulton and became my parents in 1912. Early in life, Victor worked for the Athens Children's Home, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the City of



The original Carpenter home on Bolin Hill (now Hooper Street in Athens)

Athens. He later was a small farmer. They reared three children, Margaret Lucille (1912), Lillian Lorene (1915) and Mary Phyllis (1920). A son, Charles Herman died in infancy. Two daughters, Lucille and Phyllis, became registered nurses, graduating from Camden Clark School of Nursing Parkersburg, West Virginia. They practiced their profession through the years.

I, Lucille, married Keith O. Scott in 1940 and established a home on Longview Heights, Athens, Ohio.

I worked for Athens City-County Health Department and later was employed by the Ohio Department of Health. In 1957, I was employed by the Ohio Southeast Tuberculosis Hospital at Nelsonville, Ohio where I retired in 1968. I was later employed at Kimes Convalescent Center in Athens caring for the elderly.

Keith's family were farmers living at Albany, Ohio. He was employed with Mc Bee's Corporation of Athens and retired in 1978.

Lillian married Stanley M. Cooley, and reared three daughters, Joy Jeanine (3-16-33), Eva Elizabeth (8-23-34) and Patricia Hope (7-7-39). All are graduates of Athens High School and Ohio University. Stanley served in World War II. Retired from teaching school in 1969.

Phyllis married Kermit Pell Canier I and reared five children, Trana Mae (1-11-47), Elizabeth Ann (5-17-48), Kermit P. Jr. (6-30-49), Margaret Sue (10-16-50) and Sarah Jane (5-17-52).

Kermit I served in South Pacific during World War II. Son, Kermit Jr. served in armed services in Europe and Korea. Daughter Ann served in Army Medical Services in Europe.

Several of the families live in Athens and neighboring area. Most of them are members of Clark's Chapel Church. Submitted by M. Lucille C. Scott

CARPENTER

State of Ohio
Athens County, ss.

Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county, personally appeared Julia F. Norton, who, being first duly sworn, says that she was well acquainted with Theresa M. Carpenter, Jr. wife of Cephas Carpenter, Jr. late of Athens, Athens County, Ohio; that the said Theresa M. Carpenter, Jr. died, intestate, on or about the 27th day of September, 1892, without any husband surviving her, the said Cephas Carpenter, Jr. having died several years before, and

leaving surviving her as her only heirs her son, Lewis C. Carpenter, and daughter, Susie R. Weidman, wife of Joshua E. Weidman.

[Signed] Julia F. Norton

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence this 23d day of July 1914.

[Signed] W.E. Peters
Notary Public in and for
Athens County, Ohio

(From the William E. Peters Papers)

DEBORAH THERESA CARR

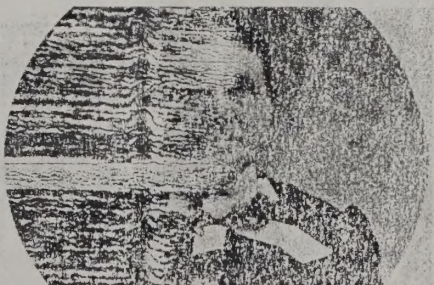
Deborah Theresa CARR was born in Ohio on August 16, 1817. On June 12, 1837 she married Lucius HILL in Ames twp. Athens Co., Ohio settling on a farm close to his parents, Nathan and Lucy (BENNETT) HILL who were early settlers of the area.

Deborah and Lucius had eleven children, all but the youngest were born in Ames twp. They were: Adaline T., born April 9, 1838; married Charles NILES; Charles B., born Nov. 28, 1839, died Dec. 6, 1857; Ezra Philip, born May 24, 1841, married Sarah Ann CLARK and Belle HART; Edbert Payne, born Feb. 4, 1843, married Eliza Ann CRUMRINE; Emeline, born May 25, 1843; Eliza Ann, born Jan. 20, 1847, married Jesse FISK and died young; Eleonora "Ellen", born Feb. 11, 1849, married Benjamin PRICE and died young; Lucius Eli, born Sept. 1, 1850, who died in the silver fields in Colorado in 1890's; Susan M., born May 31, 1853, married Ed QUIGLEY and raised her family in Iowa; William Pierri, born Feb. 18, 1855, married Alice LYNCH and had family in Iowa; and Eldridge Allen, born March 5, 1857 in Davis Co., Iowa, married Mary STRICKLAND and their descendants still live in Davis Co., Iowa. (He married second Vivian CHRISTY who had no issue).

In 1856 the family moved to Davis Co., Iowa settling on land on Lick Creek. Deborah told of bushwackers who crossed into Iowa over the Missouri border causing much damage and distress in the area. Lucius left the family soon after arriving in Iowa and returned to Ohio and Deborah divorced him in 1866.

She remained on the farm until the summer of 1886 when she moved with son Edbert and family to the Big Bend Country in Washington. In 1902 they again moved, this time homesteading land on Carlin Bay near Cour'd Alene Idaho.

Deborah was a mid-wife and often told the women in her family not to have a doctor attend them during childbirth.



Deborah Theresa Carr Hill, wife of Lucius Hill

349 M i **William Morgan**.

350 M ii **George Morgan**.

351 F iii **Nancy Morgan** was born in OH.

48) **Daughter Carpenter, Joy** (Thomas, John).

Daughter married **Joy**.

They had the following children:

352 M i **Samuel Joy**.

353 F ii **Morena Joy**.

49. **Mary Carpenter, Carpenter** (Thomas, John) was born in 1795 in VA. She died about 1831 in OH.

[Notes]

Mary married **Richard Carpenter** son of Joseph Carpenter and Sina Gillispie, Carpenter before 1823 in Ohio. Richard was born on 21 Oct 1800 in Ohio Territory. He died on 29 Dec 1863 in Calais, Beaver Twp., Noble Co., OH. He was buried in Palestine Cem., Noble Co, Beaver Twp., OH..

[Notes]

Richard and Mary had the following children:

354 M i **Zephania Carpenter** is printed as #268.

+ 355 F ii **Hannah C. Carpenter, McMurray, Morris** is printed as #269.

+ 356 M iii **Isaac Carpenter** is printed as #270.

+ 357 M iv **Richard C. Carpenter** is printed as #271.



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married Martha MCMURRAY 1 OCT 1803.

- vii. Elizabeth CARPENTER was born 19 SEP 1805 in Ohio.
- viii. David CARPENTER was born 3 JUL 1807 in Ohio. He married Delilah BROWN 16 JUN 1834.
- ix. John CARPENTER was born 24 MAY 1809, and died 5 DEC 1829.
- x. Lavinah CARPENTER was born 9 APR 1811.
- xi. Ruhamy CARPENTER was born 9 JUL 1812 in Ohio.
- 1. xii. Silas CARPENTER was born 23 FEB 1814 in Ohio, and died 22 FEB 1865 in Wayne Co, Illinois. He married Mary COULTAS 17 JUN 1833.
- xiii. Rebecca CARPENTER was born 23 JUN 1819 in Ohio.
- xiv. Annis CARPENTER was born 20 AUG 1820.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

- 4. John CARPENTER was born 1731.
- 5. Drucilla TOMLINSON was born 1758 in Maryland. She was the daughter of **10. Joseph Sr. TOMLINSON** and **11. Rebecca SWEARINGEN**.

Children of Drucilla TOMLINSON and John CARPENTER are:

- i. Thomas CARPENTER died 1832. He married Nancy HARKNESS, daughter of Robert HARKNESS and Mary SCOTT. She was born in Maryland.
- 2. ii. Joseph CARPENTER died 20 FEB 1849 in Noble Co., Ohio. He married Sinah GILLISPIE 15 DEC 1795. She was born 2 OCT 1779, and died 9 MAR 1861.
- iii. David Daniel CARPENTER.
- iv. Robert CARPENTER was born 1762, and died FEB 1850 in Monroe Co., Ohio. He married Jane MILLS, daughter of Thomas MILLS, Sr.. He married Christina. He married Mary BALL 20 OCT 1812 in Guernsey Co., Ohio, daughter of Joseph BALL and Mary ADAMSON. She died in Monroe Co., Ohio.
- v. John CARPENTER was born 1762, and died 1832.
- vi. Ann CARPENTER was born 1766.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 4

- 10. **Joseph Sr. TOMLINSON** was born 12 OCT 1712 in Dublin, Ireland, and died 1 DEC 1794 in Wheeling, Ohio Co., W.Va..
- 11. **Rebecca SWEARINGEN** was born 22 DEC 1716 in Ringgold, Prince George's, Maryland. She was the daughter of **22. Van SWEARINGEN** and **23. Elizabeth WALKER**.

Children of Rebecca SWEARINGEN and Joseph Sr. TOMLINSON are:

- i. James TOMLINSON was born 6 NOV 1742, and died 1816 in Moundsville, W.Va..
- ii. Joseph Jr. TOMLINSON was born 12 OCT 1745, and died 30 MAY 1825 in Grave Creek. He married Elizabeth HARKNESS 25 JAN 1775 in Swearingens Ft., Washington Co., Maryland, daughter of Robert HARKNESS and Mary SCOTT. She was born 2 MAR 1757 in Maryland, and died 3 MAY 1841 in Williamstown, Wood Co., W.Va..
- iii. Joseph Jr. TOMLINSON was born 12 OCT 1745 in Little Meadows, Maryland, and died 30 MAY 1825 in Grave Creek, W.Va.. He married Elizabeth HARKNESS, daughter of Robert HARKNESS and Mary SCOTT. She was born 2 MAR 1757 in Maryland, and died 3 MAY 1841 in Williamstown, Wood Co., W.Va..
- iv. Samuel TOMLINSON was born 1747, and died 17 JUL 1777 in Fort Henry, Wheeling, W.Va..
- v. Lucy TOMLINSON was born 1749 in Maryland. She married Joshua BAKER.
- vi. Nathaniel TOMLINSON was born 1750 in Little Meadows, Maryland, and died in Adams Co., Mississippi. He married Elizabeth BAKER 1793.
- vii. Benjamin TOMLINSON was born 11 DEC 1752 in Little Meadows, Maryland, and died 1838 in Allegheny Co., Maryland. He married Rachel GREATHOUSE 29 AUG 1777, daughter of Harmon GREATHOUSE and Mary STULL.
- viii. Jesse TOMLINSON was born 1753 in Little Meadows, Maryland, and died 17 DEC 1840 in Grantsville, Maryland. He married Elizabeth BASIL. She was born 1752, and died 6 JAN 1841.
- ix. Rebecca TOMLINSON was born 14 FEB 1754 in Little Meadows, Maryland, and died 1825 in Williamstown, W.Va.. She married John MARTIN. She married Isaac WILLIAMS. He was born 16 JUL 1737 in Chester Co., Pa..
- x. John TOMLINSON was born 1756 in Wills Creek, Frederick Co., Maryland, and died 31 MAY 1833 in Cumberland, Maryland. He married Hannah DEVORE. She was born 1765, and died 11 JUN 1839 in Allegheny Co., Maryland.
5. xi. Drucilla TOMLINSON was born 1758 in Maryland. She married John CARPENTER. He was born 1731.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 5

22. **Van SWEARINGEN** was born 1692 in Prince George's, Maryland, and died 1782 in Washington Co., Maryland. He was the son of **44. Thomas SWEARINGEN** and **45. Jane HYDE\DOYNE**.
23. **Elizabeth WALKER** was born 22 DEC 1695 in Prince George's, Maryland, Patuxent, and died 1768 in Ringgold, Washington, Maryland. She was the daughter of **46. Charles WALKER** and **47. Rebecca ISAAC**.

Children of Elizabeth WALKER and Van SWEARINGEN are:

11. i. Rebecca SWEARINGEN was born 22 DEC 1716 in Ringgold, Prince George's, Maryland. She married Joseph Sr. TOMLINSON 21 OCT 1738 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince George's, Maryland. He was born 12 OCT 1712 in Dublin, Ireland, and died 1 DEC 1794 in Wheeling, Ohio Co., W.Va..
- ii. Joseph SWEARINGEN was born 1717 in Somerset Co., Maryland. He married Mary.

- iii. Mary SWEARINGEN was born 11 SEP 1718 in Somerset Co., Maryland. She married MR. PHILLIPS.
- iv. John SWEARINGEN was born 15 FEB 1719/20 in Somerset Co., Maryland, and died 13 AUG 1784 in Springhill Twp, Fayette Co., Pa.. He married Catherine STULL 15 SEP 1748 in Frederick Co., Maryland.
- v. Sarah SWEARINGEN was born 20 NOV 1722 in Somerset Co., Maryland. She married Van\"King Van\" SWEARINGEN 19 JUN 1743.
- vi. Elizabeth SWEARINGEN was born 1727 in Somerset Co., Maryland. She married Jonathan SYMONDS\\SIMMONS.
- vii. Van SWEARINGEN was born 1727, and died 1784. He married Margaret.
- viii. Samuel SWEARINGEN was born 6 SEP 1728 in Somerset Co., Maryland, and died in Frederick Co., Maryland. He married Ann FARRELL 28 MAY 1752 in Maryland.
- ix. Ruth SWEARINGEN was born 1730. She married Daniel CRESAP 1750.
- x. Drusilla SWEARINGEN was born 1732 in Somerset Co., Maryland. She married Thomas CRESAP 1753.
- xi. Charles SWEARINGEN was born 21 AUG 1735 in Somerset Co., Maryland, and died 26 JUL 1818. He married Susannah STULL 1759 in Queene Anne, Prince George's, Maryland.
- xii. Thomas SWEARINGEN was born 1738 in Somerset Co., Maryland, and died BEF. 1800 in McCoysville, Juniata, Pa.. He married Mary BAKER.
- xiii. Nancy SWEARINGEN was born 1739 in Somerset Co., Maryland. She married Phillip.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 6

- 44. **Thomas SWEARINGEN** was born 1665 in New Amstel, Delaware, and died 29 JUL 1709 in Prince George Co, Maryland. He was the son of **88. Garret VAN SWEARINGEN** and **89. Barbara DE BARRETTE**.
- 45. **Jane HYDE\\DOYNE** was born 1669 in Somerset Co., Maryland, and died 1 JUN 1716 in Prince George's, Maryland. She was the daughter of **90. Joshua DOYNE** and **91. Jane SANDERS**.

Children of Jane HYDE\\DOYNE and Thomas SWEARINGEN are:

- i. Thomas SWEARINGEN was born 1688, and died 12 MAY 1726 in Prince George Co, Maryland. He married Lydia RILEY. She was born 1691, and died 1764.
- 22. ii. Van SWEARINGEN was born 1692 in Prince George's, Maryland, and died 1782 in Washington Co., Maryland. He married Elizabeth WALKER 14 FEB 1713/14 in Prince George's, Maryland, daughter of Charles WALKER and Rebecca ISAAC. She was born 22 DEC 1695 in Prince George's, Maryland, Patuxent, and died 1768 in Ringgold, Washington, Maryland.
- iii. Samuel SWEARINGEN was born 1694 in Somerset Co, Maryland, and died JUL 1785 in Anson Co, N.C.. He married Elizabeth FARMER.
- iv. John SWEARINGEN was born 1696 in Somerset Co., Maryland, and died 1767 in Montgomery Co., Maryland. He married Mary RAY 9 FEB 1714/15 in Prince George Co, Maryland, Queen's Parish, daughter of William RAY and Anne. She was born 1694 in

Descendants of John Carpenter

Notes

1. John Carpenter

1. Believed to be first Carpenter ancestor to come to the United States. Date about 1740 to 1750, most likely 1746. Occupation was showman and comedian. He came through Philadelphia to Antietam, MD Hence to Moundsville, WV (now). Thought to have married Drusilla Tomlinson, a sister of Joseph Tomlinson Jr. Five sons and one daughter were born to this union.
2. The above information was obtained from Nancy Neutsil a cousin of the compiler. Her father was a grandson of John and recorded some important facts of the family that were unknown.
3. John Carpenter was a German and his name was likely John Zimmerman. No ship record has been found that lists a John Zimmerman about that time. A George Zimmerman came over on the Neptune in 1743 and settled in Virginia near where John settled. Some of Georges descendents migrated to KY and later some came to IA. Pictures of them sure look like the Carpenters of Ohio. George was killed in the Rev. War.

Drusilla Tomlinson , Carpenter

1. Wife of John (Zimmerman) Carpenter. Very little known. She may have come from MD, based on Oval (Ovie) Carpenter notes, collection of family papers.
2. Notes are in possession of Howard Carpenter. Notes were provided by Nancy Neutzel, daughter of Oval.
3. Research has turned up that Drusilla was the daughter of Joseph Tomilson Sr. She was the sister of Joseph Jr. who related that his nephew Robert Carpenter had been captured by the Indians and escaped. Drusilla was the only sibling that an accounting has not been made. Where she lived and died is not known. May have been

in the area of Fort Redstone in PA Joseph Jr. and family moved to there from his fort at Moundsville during the Indian troubles and stayed there all during the Rev. All other families left also. When Joseph returned, the Indians had burned everything and it had grown up into brush which they had to remove and build a new home.

2. David Carpenter

1. Is the Simon Carpenter listed in the 1850 census with Thomas born 1800 D.D. the missing David.

Simon was born in 1780 and would be of the proper age to fit in the family of John and Drusilla.

2. The name of Bright Star was from the records of Gail Vanderhoof of Green Valley, Az.

Descendants of John Carpenter

First Generation

1. **John Carpenter** was born about 1740 in Bavaria, Germany.

[Notes]

John married **Drusilla Tomlinson , Carpenter** daughter of Joseph Tomlinson Sr. and Rebecca Swearingen , Tomlinson in MD. Drusilla was born about 1740 in MD.

[Notes]

John and Drusilla had the following children:

2 M i **David Carpenter**. [Notes]

David married **Bright Star , Carpenter**.

+ 3 M ii **John Carpenter** was born about 1762. He died in 1833.

+ 4 M iii **Robert Carpenter por** was born about 1763. He died in Feb 1850.

+ 5 F iv **Anna Carpenter , Dailey** was born in 1766. She died after 1850.

+ 6 M v **Joseph Carpenter** was born on 20 Feb 1770. He died on 20 Feb 1849.

+ 7 M vi **Thomas Carpenter** was born about 1775. He died about 1832.



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Descendants of John Carpenter

Fourth Generation

(Continued)

342. **Elizabeth Carpenter , Pierce** (**Rebecca Carpenter , Joseph , John**) was born in 1848 in Calais, Seneca Twp, Monroe Co., OH.

Elizabeth married **William Pierce** son of Mathew Pierce on 6 Jan 1872 in Monroe Co., OH. William was born in 1848 in Monroe Co., OH.

[Notes]

William and Elizabeth had the following children:

+ 1368 M i **Joseph Pierce** was born on 21 Oct 1872.

+ 1369 F ii **Lydia Anna Marie Pierce , Carpenter** was born in 1875. She died on 14 Dec 1901.

1370 M iii **Alexander Pierce** was born in 1876 in Beaver Twp, Noble Co., OH.

Alexander married **Corra Ensley , Pierce**. Corra was born about 1879.

1371 F iv **Nettie Pierce** was born in 1877 in OH. [Notes]

+ 1372 F v **Rebecca Pierce , Gilmore** was born on 3 Oct 1878.

1373 M vi **Luther Pierce** was born in 1883 in OH. [Notes]

343. **Lydia Ann Carpenter** (**Rebecca Carpenter , Joseph , John**) was born in 1851 in Calais, Seneca Twp, Monroe Co., OH. She died in 1915. She was buried in 1915.

[Notes]

Lydia married **Elijah C. Stephens** son of Randolph D. Stephens and Elizabeth Carpenter , Stephens on 5 Mar 1868 in Monroe Co., OH. Elijah was

Gallagher and Margaret Shuman , Gallagher on 22 Jun 1908 in monroe Co., OH. Nicholas was born in 1885 in OH. He died in 1967.

1412 F ii **Sadie Morris** was born in Mar 1886 in OH. She died in 1958. [\[Notes\]](#)

+ 1413 M iii **Elmer Morris** was born in Jun 1888. He died in 1967.

1414 F iv **Della P. Morris , Booth** was born in Nov 1890. She died in 1951.

Della married **Edward Booth**. Edward was born in 1886. He died in 1970.

1415 M v **Arthur Morris** was born in Jan 1892. He died in 1963.

Arthur married (1) **Anna F. Wilson , Morris**. Anna was born in 1891. She died in 1924.

Arthur married (2) **Margaret A. Steele , Morris**. Margaret was born in 1910. She died in 1994.

+ 1416 M vi **Thurman Morris** was born in Dec 1894. He died in 1955.

1417 F vii **Icel Morris , Guisey** was born in Mar 1897. She died in 1985. [\[Notes\]](#)

Icel married **Tuwey Herbert Guisey**. Tuwey was born in 1902. He died in 1986.

+ 1418 M viii **Clarence Morris** was born on 16 Mar 1901. He died on 23 Dec 1979.

359. **Lewis Carpenter** ([Samuel B.](#) , [Thomas](#) , [John](#)) was born on 3 Nov 1823 in OH. He died on 12 May 1908 in Morgan Co., OH. He was buried in Wrightstown Cem., Joy, Homer Twp., Morgan Co., OH.

[\[Notes\]](#)

Lewis married (1) **Thankful Alderman , Carpenter** on 28 Dec 1843 in Athens Co., OH. Thankful was born about 1826. She died on 10 May 1884 in

Morgan Co., OH. She was buried in Wrightstown Cem., Joy, Homer Twp., Morgan Co., OH.

Lewis married (2) **Diantha Esther Alderman , Carpenter** on 10 May 1846 in Homer Twp., Morgan Co., OH. Diantha was born on 8 Mar 1825 in Morgan Co., OH. She died on 16 May 1881 in Morgan Co., OH. She was buried in Wrightstown Cem., Homer Twp., Morgan Co., OH.

[Notes]

Lewis and Diantha had the following children:

1419 M i **Marshall Carpenter** was born in 1847.

1420 F ii **Julia M. Carpenter , Fleming** was born in 1849.

Julia married **Joseph Fleming**. Joseph was born about 1846.

1421 M iii **Ira Carpenter** was born in 1852.

1422 M iv **Harman B. Carpenter** was born in 1853.

Harman married **Ada B. Linscott , Carpenter**.
Ada was born in 1867.

1423 F v **Josephine Carpenter** was born in 1854.

1424 M vi **Marion Carpenter** was born in 1856.

+ 1425 M vii **William Addison Carpenter** was born in 1859.

360. **Samuel Carpenter** (Samuel B. , Thomas , John) was born about 1825. He died about 1850.

[Notes]

Samuel married **Mary Catherine Snider , Miller, Carpenter** daughter of Mary Catherine Snider , Miller about 1846. Mary was born on 6 Apr 1825 in St Clairsville, Belmont Co., OH.

[Notes]

Samuel and Mary had the following children:

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 1

1. **Thomas Carpenter** was born Abt 1760 in VA, and died Abt 1832 in Batesville, OH. He was the son of 2. **John Zimmerman Carpenter** and 3. **Drusilla Tomlinson**. He married **Nancy Harkness** WFT Est 1776/1811, daughter of Robert Harkness and Mary Scott. She was born Abt 1760 in MD, and died WFT Est 1804/1867.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

2. **John Zimmerman Carpenter** was born Abt 1734 in Hanover, Bavaria, Germany, and died 1798.

3. **Drusilla Tomlinson** was born Abt 1740 in MD, and died WFT Est 1774/1852. She was the daughter of 6. **Joseph Tomlinson** and 7. **Rebecca Swearingen**.

Children of Drusilla Tomlinson and John Zimmerman Carpenter are:

- i. **John Carpenter** was born WFT Est 1770/1796, and died 1833.
- ii. **David Carpenter** was born WFT Est 1770/1796 in VA, and died WFT Est 1774/1876.
- iii. **Anna Carpenter** was born WFT Est 1770/1796 in VA, and died WFT Est 1774/1879.
1. iv. **Thomas Carpenter** was born Abt 1760 in VA, and died Abt 1832 in Batesville, OH. He married **Nancy Harkness** WFT Est 1776/1811, daughter of Robert Harkness and Mary Scott. She was born Abt 1760 in MD, and died WFT Est 1804/1867.
- v. **Robert Carpenter** was born 1763 in VA, and died 1850 in Monroe, OH.
- vi. **Joseph Carpenter** was born 20 Feb 1771 in VA, and died 20 Feb 1849 in Batesville, OH.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

6. **Joseph Tomlinson** was born 12 Oct 1712 in Ireland, and died 1 Dec 1797 in Grave Creek, Ohio Co., W VA. He was buried in Sr.. He was the son of 12. **James Tomlinson** and 13. **Harriett Trowbridge**.
7. **Rebecca Swearingen** was born 22 Dec 1716 in Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1760/1811 in WV. She was the daughter of 14. **Van Swearingen** and 15. **Elizabeth Walker**.

Children of Rebecca Swearingen and Joseph Tomlinson are:

- i. **John Tomlinson** was born Abt 1739 in Wills Creek Frederick, MD, and died 31 May 1833 in Cumberland, Allegany, MD. He married **Hannah Devore** Abt 1783 in Allegheny, MD. She died 11 Jun 1839 in Allegheny, MD.

- ii. James Tomlinson was born 6 Nov 1742, and died Abt 1816 in Moundsville, WV.
- iii. Joseph Jr Tomlinson was born 12 Oct 1745 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 30 May 1825 in Grave Creek, Ohio, WV. He married Elizabeth Harkness 25 Jan 1775 in Swearingens Fort, Spring Hill Twp, Fayette, PA, daughter of Robert Harkness and Mary Scott. She was born 2 Mar 1757 in MD, and died 3 May 1841 in Williamstown, Wood, WV.
- iv. Samuel Tomlinson was born 1747, and died 17 Jul 1777 in Fort Henry, Wheeling, W VA.
- v. Lucy Tomlinson was born 1749 in MD, and died Aft 2 Dec 1813 in Adams, MS. She married Joshua Baker WFT Est 1762/1792. He was born WFT Est 1720/1749, and died WFT Est 1771/1836.
- vi. Nathaniel Tomlinson was born Abt 1750 in Little Meadows, MD, and died Bet 1813 and 1814 in Adams Co., MS. He married Elizabeth Harvey Bef 1793. She was born WFT Est 1747/1776, and died WFT Est 1798/1863.
- vii. Benjamin Tomlinson was born 11 Dec 1752 in Little Meadows, Washington, MD, and died 30 Sep 1838 in Ellerslie, Allegheny, MD. He married Rachel Greathouse 24 Aug 1777 in Allegany, MD. She was born 9 Aug 1757 in Baltimore, MD, and died 3 Apr 1832.
- viii. Jesse Tomlinson was born 1753 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 17 Dec 1840 in Grantsville, Garrett, MD. He married Elizabeth Basil WFT Est 1768/1800. She was born Abt 1752, and died 6 Jan 1841 in Little Crossings, Garrett, MD.
- ix. Rebecca Tomlinson was born 14 Feb 1754 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 1825 in Williamstown, Wood, WV. She married John Martin Oct 1775 in Brooke, WV. He was born WFT Est 1729/1756, and died Abt 1778. She married Isaac Williams Abt 1785. He was born 16 Jul 1737 in Chester, PA, and died 25 Sep 1820 in Marietta, Washington, OH.
- 3. x. Drusilla Tomlinson was born Abt 1740 in MD, and died WFT Est 1774/1852. She married John Zimmerman Carpenter WFT Est 1772/1793. He was born Abt 1734 in Hanover, Bavaria, Germany, and died 1798.

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12. **James Tomlinson** was born 9 May 1688 in Liverpool, England, and died 1769 in Frederick, MD. He was the son of **24. Joseph Tomlinson** and **25. Rebecca Comstock**.
13. **Harriett Trowbridge** was born WFT Est 1672/1698, and died WFT Est 1721/1787.

Children of Harriett Trowbridge and James Tomlinson are:

- i. **Nathaniel Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1709/1738, and died Apr 1762 in "Back Country". He married **Sarah** WFT Est 1729/1759. She was born WFT Est 1708/1742, and died WFT Est 1729/1823.
 - ii. **John Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1709/1738, and died WFT Est 1715/1817.
 6. iii. **Joseph Tomlinson** was born 12 Oct 1712 in Ireland, and died 1 Dec 1797 in Grave Creek, Ohio Co., W VA. He married **Rebecca Swearingen** 21 Oct 1738 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, daughter of Van Swearingen and Elizabeth Walker. She was born 22 Dec 1716 in Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1760/1811 in WV.
14. **Van Swearingen** was born 1692 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD, and died Abt Aug 1787 in Ringgold, Washington Co., MD. He was buried in Near Ringold, Frederick, MD. He was the son of **28. Thomas Van Swearingen** and **29. Jane Doyme Hyde?**.
15. **Elizabeth Walker** was born 22 Dec 1695 in Patuxent Hundred, Anne Arundel, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Ringgold, Washington, MD. She was the daughter of **30. Charles Walker** and **31. Rebecca Isaac**.

Children of Elizabeth Walker and Van Swearingen are:

- i. **Elizabeth Swearingen** was born 4 Jul 1715 in Ringgold, Prince Georges, MD, and died Bef 1785 in Frederick, MD. She married **Jonathan Simmons** 20 Jun 1734 in Queen Anne Par, Prince

- Georges, MD, son of Jonathan Simmons and Elizabeth Isaac. He was born 1714, and died 1761.
7. ii. Rebecca Swearingen was born 22 Dec 1716 in Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1760/1811 in WV. She married Joseph Tomlinson 21 Oct 1738 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, son of James Tomlinson and Harriett Trowbridge. He was born 12 Oct 1712 in Ireland, and died 1 Dec 1797 in Grave Creek, Ohio Co., W VA.
- iii. Mary Swearingen was born 11 Sep 1718 in Somerset, MD, and died WFT Est 1734/1812. She married Phillips WFT Est 1734/1766. He was born Abt 1718, and died WFT Est 1737/1809.
- iv. Joseph Swearingen was born 1720 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 1794 in Abbeville, SC. He married Mary Hannah Williams Aft 1740. She was born Abt 1717 in Philadelphia, PA, and died Bef 1758. He married Mary Swearingen Abt 1759. She was born WFT Est 1716/1742, and died WFT Est 1764/1830.
- v. John Swearingen was born Dec 1721 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 13 Aug 1784 in Concord Twp, Fayette, PA. He married Catherine Stull 15 Sep 1748 in Frederick, MD. She was born Abt 1731 in Hagerstown, MD, and died Abt 1830 in Springhill Twp, Fayette, PA.
- vi. Sarah Swearingen was born 20 Nov 1722 in Somerset, MD, and died 4 Nov 1766 in Shepherdstown, Berkeley, VA. She married Van Swearingen 19 Jun 1743, son of Thomas Swearingen and Jane Lydia Riley. He was born 22 May 1719 in Queen Ann, Prince Georges, MD, and died 20 Apr 1788 in Strode's Station, KY.
- vii. Van Swearingen was born 1725 in Hagerstown, Prince Georges, MD, and died 1784 in Middletown, Frederick, MD. He married Margaret WFT Est 1752/1776. She was born Abt 1740, and died Aft 1820.
- viii. Samuel Swearingen was born 6 Sep 1728 in Ringgold, Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1760/1819 in Frederick, MD. He married Ann Farrell 28 May 1752 in MD. She was born 1723 in MD, and died Aft 1756.

- ix. Ruth Swearingen was born 1730 in Ringgold, Prince Georges, MD, and died 1795 in Rawlings, Allegany, MD. She married Daniel Cresap 1750 in MD, son of Thomas Cresap and Hannah Johnson. He was born 29 Feb 1727/28 in Harve DE Grace, MD, and died Jul 1798 in Rawlings, Allegany, MD.
- x. Drucilla Swearingen was born 1732 in Somerset, MD, and died WFT Est 1759/1826. She married Thomas Cresap 1753, son of Thomas Cresap and Hannah Johnson. He was born 28 Feb 1732/33 in Wrightsville, PA, and died WFT Est 1759/1824.
- xi. Charles Swearingen was born 21 Aug 1735 in Ringgold, Prince Georges, MD, and died 26 Jul 1818. He married Susannah Stull 1759 in Queene Anne, Prince George, MD. She was born Abt 1739 in Hagerstown, Washington, MD, and died 27 Oct 1820 in Washington, MD.
- xii. Thomas Swearingen was born Bet 1738 and 1741 in Somerset, MD, and died Bef 1800 in McCoysville, Juniata, PA. He married Mary Baker WFT Est 1753/1785. She was born Abt 1740, and died WFT Est 1781/1839.

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- 24. **Joseph Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1638/1665 in Ireland, and died WFT Est 1691/1749. He was the son of **48. James Tomlinson** and **49. Kathyrn Colgan**.
- 25. **Rebecca Comstock** was born WFT Est 1642/1667, and died WFT Est 1691/1756.

Children of Rebecca Comstock and Joseph Tomlinson are:

- i. Joseph Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1660/1692, and died WFT Est 1717/1779. He married Luella Miller 25 Dec 1712. She was born WFT Est 1668/1695, and died WFT Est 1717/1785.
- ii. Jesse Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1664/1705, and died WFT Est 1677/1783.
- iii. Martha Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1664/1705, and died WFT

Est 1676/1786.

iv. Mary Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1664/1705, and died WFT Est 1676/1786.

12. v. James Tomlinson was born 9 May 1688 in Liverpool, England, and died 1769 in Frederick, MD. He married Harriett Trowbridge 1716. She was born WFT Est 1672/1698, and died WFT Est 1721/1787.

28. **Thomas Van Swearingen** was born 1665 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, and died 19 Mar 1710/11 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD. He was the son of **56. Garrett Van Swearingen** and **57. Barbara De Barrette**.

29. **Jane Doyne Hyde?** was born Abt 1669 in Somerset, MD, and died 1 Jun 1716 in Anson, NC. She was the daughter of **58. Joshua Doyle** and **59. Jane Sanders**.

Children of Jane Doyne Hyde? and Thomas Van Swearingen are:

- i. Thomas Swearingen was born 1688 in Prince Georges, MD, and died Aft 12 May 1726 in Prince Georges, MD. He married Jane Lydia Riley Abt 1707 in MD. She was born Abt 1691 in Somerset, DE, and died 1764 in Prince Georges, MD.
- ii. Samuel Swearingen was born Abt 1692 in Somerset Co., MD, and died Abt Jul 1785 in Anson Co., NC. He married Elizabeth Farmer 14 Feb 1714/15 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, daughter of Edward Farmer and Mary. She was born Abt 1695, and died WFT Est 1747/1790 in Anson, NC.
14. iii. Van Swearingen was born 1692 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD, and died Abt Aug 1787 in Ringgold, Washington Co., MD. He married Elizabeth Walker 14 Feb 1714/15 in St. Barnabas Ch., St Mary's, MD, daughter of Charles Walker and Rebecca Isaac. She was born 22 Dec 1695 in Patuxent Hundred, Anne Arundel, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Ringgold, Washington, MD.
- iv. John Swearingen was born Abt 1696 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, and died Aft 2 Oct 1767 in Rockville, Montgomery, MD. He married Mary Ray 9 Feb 1714/15 in St Mary's Par., Prince Georges, MD. She was born Abt 1698 in

Prince Georges, MD, and died Abt Jan 1747/48 in Montgomery, MD.

v. Jane Swearingen. She married Richard Jones 18 Feb 1716/17 in MD.

vi. Lurannah Swearingen.

vii. Elizabeth Swearingen.

30. **Charles Walker** was born 1663 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 20 May 1730 in Prince George's, MD. He was buried in Sr.. He was the son of **60. Daniel Walker** and **61. Alice Wife Of Daniel Walker**.

31. **Rebecca Isaac** was born in Calvert, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Washington City, Calvert, MD. She was the daughter of **62. Joseph Isacke** and **63. Margaret Isacke**.

Children of Rebecca Isaac and Charles Walker are:

15. i. Elizabeth Walker was born 22 Dec 1695 in Patuxent Hundred, Anne Arundel, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Ringgold, 1767 Washington, MD. She married Van Swearingen 14 Feb 1714/15 in St.Barnabas Ch., St Mary's, MD, son of Thomas Van Swearingen and Jane Doyne Hyde?. He was born 1692 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD, and died Abt Aug 1787 in Ringgold, Washington Co., MD.
- ii. Charles Walker was born 9 May 1698 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1740/1789 in Hardin Co., TN. He married Mary WFT Est 1712/1747 in MD. She was born Abt 1705.
- iii. Rebecca Walker was born 11 Apr 1700 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1727/1794. She married Benjamin Brashears 24 Jan 1720/21. He was born WFT Est 1675/1702, and died WFT Est 1726/1789.
- iv. Mary Walker was born 11 May 1702 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1703/1796.
- v. Ruth Walker was born 11 Apr 1704 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1729/1798. She married John Brushier 13 Aug 1723. He was born WFT Est 1678/1704, and

died WFT Est 1728/1792.

- vi. Isaac Walker was born 3 Mar 1705/06 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died 1781 in Jefferson, GA.
- vii. Ann Walker was born Abt 10 Apr 1680 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1724/1802. She married Joseph Brown WFT Est 1724/1751. He was born 1669 in Calvert, MD, and died WFT Est 1724/1761.
- viii. Richard Walker was born 4 Mar 1708/09 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1710/1799.
- ix. Creacy Walker was born 26 Oct 1713 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1714/1807.
- x. Joseph Walker was born 4 Dec 1715 in St Barnabas Par., Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1766/1807. He married Elizabeth Walker WFT Est 1732/1766. She was born Abt 1718, and died WFT Est 1767/1820.
- xi. Rachel Walker was born 6 Feb 1716/17 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1718/1811.

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48. **James Tomlinson** was born 12 Mar 1621/22 in Lore Heath, Armagh, Ulster, Ireland, and died 1694 in Aghade, Armagh, Ulster, Ireland. He was buried in Fornish Cem., Armagh, Ireland.

49. **Kathryn Colgan** was born 1617, and died 1697 in Ireland.

Children of Kathryn Colgan and James Tomlinson are:

- 24. i. Joseph Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1638/1665 in Ireland, and died WFT Est 1691/1749. He married Rebecca Comstock 1680. She was born WFT Est 1642/1667, and died WFT Est 1691/1756.
- ii. John Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1637/1668, and died WFT Est 1644/1747 in Ireland.
- iii. David Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1637/1668, and died WFT

Est 1644/1747 in Ireland.

- iv. Elizabeth Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1637/1668, and died WFT Est 1643/1750 in Ireland.
- v. Kathryn Tomlinson was born WFT Est 1637/1668, and died WFT Est 1643/1750 in Ireland.

56. **Garrett Van Swearingen** was born 4 Feb 1635/36 in Beemsterdam, Holland, and died 4 Feb 1697/98 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. He was the son of **112. David Janse Swieringh** and **113. Hester Jacobs**.

57. **Barbara De Barrette** was born Abt 1640 in Valenciennes, France, and died 1670 in St Mary's, MD. She was the daughter of **114. Isaac De Barrette** and **115. Hester**.

Children of Barbara De Barrette and Garrett Van Swearingen are:

- 28. i. Thomas Van Swearingen was born 1665 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, and died 19 Mar 1710/11 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD. He married Jane Doyne Hyde? Mar 1686/87 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, daughter of Joshua Doyle and Jane Sanders. She was born Abt 1669 in Somerset, MD, and died 1 Jun 1716 in Anson, NC.
- ii. Mary Van Swearingen was born Abt 1666, and died 1734.
- iii. Elizabeth Van Swearingen was born Aft Nov 1661 in New Amstel, New Castle, DE, and died Abt 1736 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD. She married John Evans Aft 1703 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. He was born 1660, and died Abt 1704 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. She married Jacob Williams Abt 1725 in St Mary's City, MD. He was born WFT Est 1650/1693, and died Abt 1726 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD.
- iv. Zacharias Van Swearingen was born Bet 1662 and 1663 in New Amstel, DE, and died Abt 1711 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. He married Martha Devine 1677 in St. Marys, MD. She was born Abt 1665, and died Abt 1712 in MD.

58. **Joshua Doyle** was born 1634.

59. **Jane Sanders** was born Abt 1638.

Children of Jane Sanders and Joshua Doyle are:

29. i. Jane Doyne Hyde? was born Abt 1669 in Somerset, MD, and died 1 Jun 1716 in Anson, NC. She married Thomas Van Swearingen Mar 1686/87 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, son of Garrett Van Swearingen and Barbara De Barrette. He was born 1665 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, and died 19 Mar 1710/11 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD.
- ii. Elizabeth Doyne.

60. **Daniel Walker** was born 1642 in England, and died Abt 1702 in Prince Georges, MD.

61. **Alice Wife Of Daniel Walker** was born Abt 1640, and died WFT Est 1672/1734.

Children of Alice Wife Of Daniel Walker and Daniel Walker are:

- i. Daniel Walker was born WFT Est 1659/1688, and died WFT Est 1666/1767.
- ii. Eliza Walker was born 1660, and died WFT Est 1706/1755. She married Abraham Horlock Bef 1702. He was born WFT Est 1645/1682, and died WFT Est 1706/1766.
- iii. Jane Walker was born 1662, and died WFT Est 1706/1757. She married John Merrick Bef 1702. He was born WFT Est 1647/1682, and died WFT Est 1706/1766.
30. iv. Charles Walker was born 1663 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 20 May 1730 in Prince George's, MD. He married Rebecca Isaac Abt 1694 in MD, daughter of Joseph Isacke and Margaret Isacke. She was born in Calvert, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Washington City, Calvert, MD.
- v. William Walker was born Abt 1666 in Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1667/1756.
- vi. Alice Walker was born 6 Aug 1667 in Talbot, MD, and died WFT Est 1668/1761.

vii. Mary Walker was born 1670, and died WFT Est 1671/1764.

62. **Joseph Isacke** was born Abt 1653 in Great Gonerby, Lincolnshire, England, and died Abt 1730 in Calvert, MD. He was the son of **124. Richard Isaack** and **125. Elizabeth Sharpe**.





63. **Margaret Isacke** was born Abt 1651, and died WFT Est 1683/1745.

Children of Margaret Isacke and Joseph Isacke are:

- i. Elizabeth Isaac was born 1677 in Calvert, MD, and died 22 Nov 1757 in Prince George, MD. She married Jonathan Simmons WFT Est 1701/1723 in Prince Georges, MD. He was born Abt 1679 in Prince George, MD, and died 1 Dec 1726 in Prince George, MD.
- ii. Richard Isaac was born 1679 in Prince George's, MD, and died Jun 1759 in Prince Georges, MD. He married Sarah Pottenger WFT Est 1700/1728. She was born 20 Jul 1688 in Calvert, MD, and died Aft 1743 in Prince Georges, MD.
31. iii. Rebecca Isaac was born in Calvert, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Washington City, Calvert, MD. She married Charles Walker Abt 1694 in MD, son of Daniel Walker and Alice Wife Of Daniel Walker. He was born 1663 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 20 May 1730 in Prince George's, MD.
- iv. Joseph Isaac was born 1681 in Calvert, MD, and died 1703.

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33. Thomas C. Carpenter

1. Deaf mute. Never married. listed in 1850 census as living with Simon Carpenter. Simon Carpenter (age listed as 70 years in census), relationship unknown to rest of Carpenter family.
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40. John Carpenter

1. John died young and not much is known about him.
 2. Lyle Sharp has it that John married a Elizabeth, but, so far as we know, he did not marry.
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45. Annie S. Carpenter

1. Annie died young. Only thing we have on her was from notes from Cousin Ovie Carpenter. He is Nancy Neutsil's father. Probably buried in the Carpenter Cemetary where her father and mother are buried south of Batesville.
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7. Thomas Carpenter

1. Will of a Thomas Carpenter, Gurensey Co, OH, Dated 4 June 1830; Probated 17 Sept, 1832;

In the name of God Amen. I Thomas Carpenter of Guernsey County, State of Ohio, being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say) First I bequeath unto my beloved wife Nancy Carpenter one third of my estate both real and personal, also I give and bequeath Samuel Carpenter my son one hundred dollars, also I give and bequeath unto my son Abraham Carpenter the sum of one hundred dollars also I give and bequeath unto Mary Carpenter my daughter wife of Richard Carpenter ten dollars and I give and bequeath unto William Morgan, George Morgan and Nancy Morgan Grandchildren, One dollar each also I give and bequeath unto Samuel Joy and Marina Joy one dallar each and the rest of my estate or the money made by the sale of my estate to be equally divided between my four other children that is to Margaret Carpenter, Drusilla Carpenter, Elizabeth Carpenter and Thomas Carpenter and I do appoint Samuel Carpenter and Abraham Carpenter my sons sole Executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made in Witness where of I hereunto set my hand this fourth day of June one thousand eight hundred and thirty.

his

Wit; John House and William Allender. Thomas X Carpenter (Seal)

Signed sealed published and declared by the above named Thomas Carpenter to be his last will and testement in the presence of the testator (followed by statements of the witnesses) in court, and ordered the testimony recorded with the will in the September Term, 1832.

Attest:

Moses Sarchet, Clk

2. Thomas Carpenter, Land Grant Certificate, the United States of America, To all to whom these present

N., 51 shall come. Greetings, Whereas Thomas Carpenter of Guernsey County has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the register of the land office at Marietta Ohio whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Thomas Carpenter according to the provision of the act of Congress of the 24 of April, 1820 entitled, "An Act making further provision for the sale of public lands" for the west half of the north west quarter of section twenty-six in township eight of range seven in the district of Marietta and State of Ohio containing eighty one acres and twelve hundredths of an acre according to the official plat of the survey of the said lands as returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General which said tract has been purchased by said Thomas Carpenter. Now know Ye that the United States of America in consideration of the promises and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided have given and granted and by these present do give and grant unto the Thomas Carpenter and to his heirs the said tract described above. To have and to Hold the same together with all the rights privileges immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belong to the said Thomas Carpenter and his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof I, John Q. Adams, President of the United States of America have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereto affixed. (Seal) given unto my hand at the City of Washington on the fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred twenty five and the Independence of the United States the fifteenth. By the President J. Q. Adams

Geo Graham, Commissioner of the General Land Office

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Received for record June 1st 1835 & recorded June 2 1835

Attest: John Ferguson, Recorder

3. Pfg, Guernsey Co., OH. Deeds, William Nelson (sale of the above land) This indenture made this second day of August (August crossed out) September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three by and between Samuel Carpenter and Jacob (Jacob crossed out) Samuel Carpenter Executors of the last will and testament of Thomas Carpenter, deceased, of the one part, and William Nelson, of the other part, all of the County of Guernsey in the State of Ohio Witnesseth that whereas the said Thomas Carpenter late of the county deceased did on the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty make and publish his last will and testament wherein and whereby he devised and bequeathed certain real estate whereof the said Thomas Carpenter was seized hereinafter described to be sold and appointed and nominated the said Samuel and Jacob (Again Jacob was crossed out) Abraham the only and sole executors thereof which said last will and testament was brought into the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Guernsey aforesaid on seventeenth day of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two and in open court proenand admitted to record in due form of law and whereas the said Samuel and (Jacob) Abraham in pursuance of the power vested in them by virtue of said last will and testament together with a certified copy thereof and the probate under the seal of said court did on the thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three grant bargain sell and convey unto the said William Nelson all the real estate which was of the said Thomas Carpenter deceased whereof he died seized and in and by the said Last will and testament mentioned enumeratee described or specified or intended be mentioned enumerated described or specified being the west half of the north West Quarter of Section twenty six in township eight of range seven situate and being in

Guernsey County and containing eighty one acres and twelve hundreds of an acre be the same more or less for the sum of four hundred dollars. Now therefore know Ye that the said Samuel Carpenter and (Jacob) Abraham executors as aforesaid for and in consideration of the sum of four hundred dollrs to them in hand paid by the said William Nelson at and before the signing and ensealing here of the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and discharged have granted bargained sold conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto the said William Nelson his heirs and assigns the said West half of the north west Quarter of section twenty six in Township eight of range seven containing eighty one acres and twelve hundred of an acre. To have and to hold the above bargained premises together with all and singular the tenement and hereditaments thereunto belonging unto the said William Nelson his heirs and assigns forever a free perfect and absolute estate of inheritance in fee simple and the said Samuel and (Jacob) Abraham for themselves their heirs executors Administrators and assigns do covenant and agree that they have a good right and lawful authority in them to sell and convey the above granted and bargained premises as executors aforesaid. And they do further covenant and agree also that they will forever warrant and defend the said granted and bargained premises unto him, the said William his heirs and assigns against all persons whomsoever. In testimoney whereof the said Samuel and (Jacob) Abraham have hereunto set their hands and affix their seals the day and year above written.

Samuel Carpenter {Seal}
Abraham Carpenter {Seal}
Signed sealed and delivered in
presence of Nathan House
Jacob Hafer

the State of Ohio: I hereby certify that on the second day of September
Guernsey Co- - - Amno Domini eighteen hundred and thirth three
personally appeared before me the subscriber the above named Samuel
Carpenter and Jacob Carpenter and each severally acknowledged the signing
sealing and delivering of the above deed of conveyance to be their and each
of their acts and deeds for the purposes therin expressed. Given unto my
hand seal the day and year first above written.

John House, Justice of the Peace {Seal}

received for record June 1st 1835 & recorded the same June 2nd 1835

John Ferguson Recorder

The following note is from the files of Lyle Sharp of Pueblo, CO In the first line of the above deed, the word August was ruled our and September written after. the futher use of Jacob was to denote the name of Jacob written and ruled out followed by the name of Abraham underlined. You will note in the certification following the deed the name Jacob was used again and not ruled out. John House apparently had a lot of trouble with Abrahams name. Abraham in so named in his father's will and he signed his name as Abraham. I believe the use of the name Jacob was solely John House's problem.

4. The marriage of Thomas and Nancy record is in Deed Book A. Jefferson Co., OH.
Marriage by David Lockwood.

5. According to Abraham, son of Thomas, in the 1880 and 1910 Jackson Twp., Vinton Co., OH Census Records, his father was born in PA and his mother in Ohio.
 6. Thomas Carpenter paid Taxes in 1800 Washington Co., Paid tax in 1830 Sec 26 beavr Twp., Guernsey Co.
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Nancy Williamson , Carpenter C

1. The maiden name of Nancy is not known. She was alive when Thomas died, but her time of death is not known.
 2. The name Williamson was listed on a marriage license issued in Belmont Co., about the time appropriate for them. NO proof yet.
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33. Thomas C. Carpenter

1. Deaf mute. Never married. listed in 1850 census as living with Simon Carpenter. Simon Carpenter (age listed as 70 years in census), relationship unknown to rest of Carpenter family.

40. John Carpenter

1. John died young and not much is known about him.
2. Lyle Sharp has it that John married a Elizabeth, but, so far as we know, he did not marry.

45. Annie S. Carpenter

1. Annie died young. Only thing we have on her was from notes from Cousin Ovie Carpenter. He is Nancy Neutsil's father. Probably buried in the Carpenter Cemetery where her father and mother are buried south of Batesville.

7. Thomas Carpenter

1. Will of a Thomas Carpenter, Guernsey Co, OH, Dated 4 June 1830; Probated 17 Sept, 1832;

In the name of God Amen. I Thomas Carpenter of Guernsey County, State of Ohio, being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say) First I bequeath unto my beloved wife Nancy Carpenter one third of my estate both real and personal, also I give and bequeath Samuel Carpenter my son one hundred dollars, also I give and bequeath unto my son Abraham Carpenter the sum of one hundred dollars also I give and bequeath unto Mary Carpenter my daughter wife of Richard Carpenter ten dollars and I give and bequeath unto William Morgan, George Morgan and Nancy Morgan Grandchildren, One dollar each also I give and bequeath unto Samuel Joy and Marina Joy one dollar each and the rest of my estate or the money made by the sale of my estate to be equally divided between my four other children that is to Margaret Carpenter, Drusilla Carpenter, Elizabeth Carpenter and Thomas Carpenter and I do appoint Samuel Carpenter and Abraham Carpenter my sons sole Executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made in Witness where of I hereunto set my hand this fourth day of June one thousand eight hundred and thirty.

his

Wit; John House and William Allender. Thomas X Carpenter (Seal)

Signed sealed published and declared by the above named Thomas Carpenter to be his last will and testament in the presence of the testator (followed by statements of the witnesses) in court, and ordered the testimony recorded with the will in the September Term, 1832.

Attest:

Moses Sarchet, Clk

2. Thomas Carpenter, Land Grant Certificate, the United States of America, To all to whom these present

N., 51 shall come. Greetings, Whereas Thomas Carpenter of Guernsey County has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the register of the land office at Marietta Ohio whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Thomas Carpenter according to the provision of the act of Congress of the 24 of April, 1820 entitled, "An Act making further provision for the sale of public lands" for the west half of the north west quarter of section twenty-six in township eight of range seven in the district of Marietta and State of Ohio containing eighty one acres and twelve hundredths of an acre according to the official plat of the survey of the said lands as returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General which said tract has been purchased by said Thomas Carpenter. Now know Ye that the United States of America in consideration of the promises and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided have given and granted and by these present do give and grant unto the Thomas Carpenter and to his heirs the said tract described above. To have and to Hold the same together with all the rights privileges immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belong to the said Thomas Carpenter and his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof I, John Q. Adams, President of the United States of America have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereto affixed. (Seal) given unto my hand at the City of Washington on the fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred twenty five and the Independence of the United States the fifteenth. By the President J. Q. Adams

Geo Graham, Commissioner of the General Land Office

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Received for record June 1st 1835 & recorded June 2 1835

Attest: John Ferguson, Recorder

3. Pfg, Guernsey Co., OH. Deeds, William Nelson (sale of the above land) This indenture made this second day of August (August crossed out) September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three by and between Samuel Carpenter and Jacob (Jacob crossed out) Samuel Carpenter Executors of the last will and testament of Thomas Carpenter, deceased, of the one part, and William Nelson, of the other part, all of the County of Guernsey in the State of Ohio Witnesseth that whereas the said Thomas Carpenter late of the county deceased did on the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty make and publish his last will and testament wherein and whereby he devised and bequeathed certain real estate whereof the said Thomas Carpenter was seized hereinafter described to be sold and appointed and nominated the said Samuel and Jacob (Again Jacob was crossed out) Abraham the only and sole executors thereof which said last will and testament was brought into the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Guernsey aforesaid on seventeenth day of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two and in open court proenand admitted to record in due form of law and whereas the said Samuel and (Jacob) Abraham in pursuance of the power vested in them by virtue of said last will and testament together with a certified copy thereof and the probate under the seal of said court did on the thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three grant bargain sell and convey unto the said William Nelson all the real estate which was of the said Thomas Carpenter deceased whereof he died seized and in and by the said Last will and testament mentioned enumerated described or specified or intended be mentioned enumerated described or specified being the west half of the north West Quarter of Section twenty six in township eight of range seven situate and being in

Guernsey County and containing eighty one acres and twelve hundreds of an acre be the same more or less for the sum of four hundred dollars. Now therefore know Ye that the said Samuel Carpenter and (Jacob) Abraham executors as aforesaid for and in consideration of the sum of four hundred dollrs to them in hand paid by the said William Nelson at and before the signing and ensealing here of the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and discharged have granted bargained sold conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto the said William Nelson his heirs and assigns the said West half of the north west Quarter of section twenty six in Township eight of range seven containing eighty one acres and twelve hundred of an acre. To have and to hold the above bargained premises together with all and singular the tenement and hereditaments thereunto belonging unto the said William Nelson his heirs and assigns forever a free perfect and absolute estate of inheritance in fee simple and the said Samuel and (Jacob) Abraham for themselves their heirs executors Administrators and assigns do covenant and agree that they have a good right and lawful authority in them to sell and convey the above granted and bargained premises as executors aforesaid. And they do further covenant and agree also that they will forever warrant and defend the said granted and bargained premises unto him, the said William his heirs and assigns against all persons whomsoever. In testimony whereof the said Samuel and (Jacob) Abraham have hereunto set their hands and affix their seals the day and year above written.

Samuel Carpenter {Seal}
Abraham Carpenter {Seal}
Signed sealed and delivered in
presence of Nathan House
Jacob Hafer

the State of Ohio: I hereby certifiy that on the second day of September
Guernsey Co- - - Amno Domini eighteen hundred and thirth three
personally appeared before me the subscriber the above named Samuel
Carpenter and Jacob Carpenter and each severally acknowledged the signing
sealing and delivering of the above deed of conveyance to be their and each
of their acts and deeds for the purposes therin expressed. Given unto my
hand seal the day and year first above written.

John House, Justice of the Peace {Seal}

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John Ferguson Recorder

The following note is from the files of Lyle Sharp of Pueblo, CO In the first line of the above deed, the word August was ruled our and September written after. the futher use of Jacob was to denote the name of Jacob written and ruled out followed by the name of Abraham underlined. You will note in the certification following the deed the name Jacob was used again and not ruled out. John House apparently had a lot of trouble with Abrahams name. Abraham in so named in his father's will and he signed his name as Abraham. I believe the use of the name Jacob was soley John House's problem.

4. The marriage of Thomas and Nancy record is in Deed Book A. Jefferson Co., OH.
Marriage by David Lockwood.

- 5. According to Abraham, son of Thomas, in the 1880 and 1910 Jackson Twp., Vinton Co., OH Census Records, his father was born in PA and his mother in Ohio.
- 6. Thomas Carpenter paid Taxes in 1800 Washington Co., Paid tax in 1830 Sec 26 beavr Twp., Guernsey Co.

Nancy Williamson , Carpenter C

1. The maiden name of Nancy is not known. She was alive when Thomas died, but her time of death is not known.
2. The name Williamson was listed on a marriage license issued in Belmont Co., about the time appropriate for them. NO proof yet.

Descendants of John Carpenter

Second Generation

3. **John Carpenter** (John) was born about 1762 in VA. He died in 1833 in Batesville, Beaver Twp, Guernsey Co., OH.

[Notes]

He had the following children:

- 8 F i **Nancy Carpenter.**
- + 9 F ii **Rebecca Carpenter , Miller** was born about 1786. She died on 15 Nov 1862.
- + 10 M iii **Edward Carpenter** was born in 1787. He died in 1881.
- + 11 F iv **Catherine Carpenter , Fordice** was born in 1787. She died in 1846.
- + 12 M v **John Carpenter** was born about 1790. He died before 1860.
- + 13 F vi **Margaret Carpenter , Morgan** was born in 1806.
- + 14 M vii **Jessie 'Jake' A. Carpenter** was born about 1824. He died on 23 Nov 1895.

4. **Robert Carpenter por** (John) was born about 1763. He died in Feb 1850 in Calais, Monroe Co., OH. He was buried in Old Carpenter Cem. Calais , Monroe, Co., OH.

[Notes]

Robert married (1) **Nancy Harkness , Carpenter** daughter of Samuel Harkness. Nancy was born about 1766.

[Notes]

Robert and Nancy had the following children:

- + 15 F i **Sarah Carpenter , Stephens** died before 1858.
- + 16 M ii **John D. Carpenter** was born in 1787. He died in 1873.
- + 17 M iii **David Carpenter** was born in 1790. He died in 1864.
- + 18 M iv **Joseph Carpenter** was born in 1793. He died on 1 Apr 1851.
- + 19 F v **Sinah Carpenter , Stephens** was born in 1795. She died about 1860.
- + 20 F vi **Elizabeth Carpenter , Stephen** was born in 1797.
- + 21 F vii **Nancy Carpenter , Dailey** was born on 16 Dec 1797. She died on 2 Aug

1879.

- + 22 M viii **Robert Carpenter** was born on 4 Jun 1800. He died on 5 Jul 1879.
- + 23 F ix **Lucinda Carpenter , Wise** was born in 1802. She died on 26 Mar 1841.
- + 24 M x **Samuel R. Carpenter** was born on 12 Aug 1802. He died on 27 Dec 1893.
- 25 F xi **Margaret Carpenter , Dailey** was born on 6 Mar 1803 in Calais, Monroe Co, Seneca Twp, OH. She died on 2 Jun 1865 in Apponose Co., IA.
[Notes]
- + 26 M xii **Thomas Carpenter** was born in 1804. He died in 1857.

Robert married (2) **Mary Ball , Carpenter** on 20 Oct 1812 in Guernsey Co., OH. Mary was born about 1792.

[Notes]

Robert and Mary had the following children:

- + 27 F xiii **Mary 'Polly' Carpenter , McIntire** was born in 1812.
- + 28 F xiv **Drusilla Carpenter , Blake** was born in 1815.
- + 29 M xv **Aaron A. Carpenter** was born on 18 Apr 1817. He died on 24 Sep 1873.
- + 30 M xvi **Reason Silas Carpenter** was born on 27 Jun 1820. He died on 1 Jul 1895.

Robert married (3) **Christiana Carpenter?** before 1824. Christiana was born in 1775 in PA. She died on 21 Nov 1857 in Calais, Seneca Twp., Monroe Co., OH. She was buried in Carpenter Cem., Calais Monroe Co., OH.

5. **Anna Carpenter , Dailey** (John) was born in 1766 in VA. She died after 1850 in Monroe Co., OH.

[Notes]

Anna married (1) **Thomas Dailey**. Thomas was born about 1763.

[Notes]

Thomas and Anna had the following children:

- + 31 F i **Lucinda Dailey , Haigue** was born about 1807.

Anna married (2) **Edward Dailey**. Edward was born about 1763.

[Notes]

6. **Joseph Carpenter** (John) was born on 20 Feb 1770 in VA. He died on 20 Feb 1849 in Batesville,

Guernsey Co., OH. He was buried in 1849 in Carpenter Cem., Batesville, Guernsey Co., OH.

[Notes]

Joseph married **Sina Gillispie , Carpenter** on 15 Dec 1795 in Wheeling Court, Virginia, Now West Va. Sina was born on 2 Oct 1778 in PA. She died on 9 Mar 1861 in Batesville, Beaver Twp. Noble Co., OH. She was buried in 1861 in Batesville, Beaver Twp, Noble Co., OH.

[Notes]

Joseph and Sina had the following children:

- + 32 M i **Robert C. Carpenter** was born on 3 Nov 1796. He died on 22 Jul 1881.
- 33 M ii **Thomas C. Carpenter** was born on 20 Nov 1797 in VA. He died on 3 Mar 1864 in Beaver Twp, Noble Co., OH. He was buried in Carpenter Cem. Batesville, Noble Co., OH. [Notes]
- + 34 F iii **Nancy Carpenter , Johnson** was born on 18 Mar 1799. She died on 25 Apr 1871.
- + 35 M iv **Richard Carpenter** was born on 21 Oct 1800. He died on 29 Dec 1863.
- + 36 F v **Mary Carpenter , Stephens, McIntire** was born on 8 Jun 1802. She died in Mar 1891.
- + 37 M vi **Joseph Carpenter** was born on 1 Oct 1803. He died on 24 Nov 1874.
- + 38 F vii **Elizabeth Carpenter , Dement, Carpenter** was born on 19 Sep 1805. She died on 11 Mar 1875.
- + 39 M viii **David B. Carpenter** was born on 3 Jul 1807. He died in May 1875.
- 40 M ix **John Carpenter** was born on 24 May 1809 in Williamsburg, Beaver Twp., Guernsey Co., OH. He died on 5 Dec 1829. [Notes]
- + 41 F x **Lovinah Carpenter , Carpenter, Watkins** was born on 9 Apr 1811.
- + 42 F xi **Ruhama Carpenter , Burris** was born on 9 Jul 1812. She died in 1889.
- + 43 M xii **Silas Carpenter** was born on 25 Feb 1814. He died on 22 Feb 1865.
- + 44 F xiii **Rebecca Carpenter , Carpenter** was born on 23 Jun 1819. She died on 27 May 1909.
- 45 F xiv **Annie S. Carpenter** was born on 20 Aug 1820 in Batesville, Guernsey, Co, OH. [Notes]

7. **Thomas Carpenter (John)** was born about 1775 in PA. He died about 1832 in Batesville, Beaver Twp., Guernsey Co., OH.

[Notes]

Thomas married **Nancy Williamson , Carpenter C** on 3 Apr 1798 in Jefferson, Co., OH. Nancy was born about 1778.

[Notes]

Thomas and Nancy had the following children:

- 46 F i **Elizabeth Carpenter.**
- + 47 F ii **Catherine Carpenter , Morgan** was born about 1802.
- + 48 F iii **Daughter Carpenter , Joy.**
- + 49 F iv **Mary Carpenter , Carpenter** was born in 1795. She died about 1831.
- + 50 M v **Samuel B. Carpenter** was born on 15 Jun 1798. He died on 18 Aug 1870.
- + 51 F vi **Margaret Carpenter , Allender** was born on 7 Sep 1805. She died on 16 Aug 1873.
- + 52 F vii **Drusilla Carpenter , Smith** was born in 1807.
- + 53 M viii **Abraham Carpenter** was born on 17 Apr 1819. He died on 10 Sep 1902.
- + 54 M ix **Thomas Carpenter** was born in 1821.



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DOYNE, ??????????? to Maryland

Joshua DOYNE born about 1634 married **Jane SANDERS** who was born about 1638. The one daughter of which we are aware is Jane DOYNE, born 1660/1668 in Somerset County, Maryland.

Jane DOYNE married **Thomas Van SWEARINGEN**. See [SWEARINGEN Line](#)

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Photos submitted by Rick Wright



This photo is of the headstone of John Joy's headstone. It is located in the Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.

The Children and Grandchildren of John Joy from Maryland.

Compiled by Shamaya Remmark-Fuhrman

John is a perfect DNA match for the descendants of Wiley Joy of Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas and the Robert C. Joy of Tennessee.

John Joy was born on March 25, 1782 in Maryland. He died on June 18, 1872 at the home of his daughter Rebecca Warhime in Sweet Home, Near Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri and is buried in Sweet Home Cemetery, Nodaway, Missouri. His parents are unknown at this time, there seems to be quite a debate on whether his father is Robert or Peter Joy.

Was John Joy, Sr.'s father Peter or Robert?

"The name of John Joy, Sr.'s father and mother are not known at this date (1982). We have come across two rather strong point of view on this subject however, but have not been able to prove either view-point thus far, so will attempt to show the material we have and the writers comments for each viewpoint.

In 1956, our daughter, Joan, wrote a letter to the Jacksonville Congregational Church and her letter was referred to a Mr. Harold P. Joy of Chapin, Illinois. Mr. Harold P. Joy answered this letter June 11, 1956. His letter states he has a "Joy Book," covering his family tree. He further states that in the back of this "Joy Book," are a few notes of six or eight other Joy families, of which the one about a Maryland family may have some possibilities, although it does not give much information. "Possibilities meaning," this Maryland family may be the Joys of our Joy family.

Several Joy brothers from the old country came to Baltimore before 1776. One of them settled in Virginia (a Richard was pensioner there in 1818). Another, said to be Peter, removed to Ohio by way of western Pennsylvania. He was a farmer. Of his three sons, William died childless, James settled in Indiana, and John (born in 1780) lived in Morgan County, Ohio. John had three sons, of whom James has many descendants in Belmont County, Ohio and in Missouri. The

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Joy, Morgan, Ohio

Submitted by Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter

Town named for John Joy family, this is where Mary Williams Joy is buried.

John Joy married Mary Williams on March 9, 1802 in Belmont County, Ohio.

Mary was born in 1780 in Maryland. She died in 1847 in and is buried in Joy, Morgan, Ohio.

John Joy, Sr. was a veteran of the War of 1812. At the time he was married and the father of six children; nevertheless, as his patriotic duty he joined up. The War of 1812 marker has dressed his grave proudly these many years.

John Joy, Sr. was a farmer by trade and he and Mary owned land in at least Guernsey and Morgan Counties in Ohio. He also was a very religious man, having been a founder of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Episcopal Church.

John Joy, Sr. was in Beaver, Guernsey County, Ohio in the Ohio state 1830 census, along with his sons, Absalom Joy and James Joy. In the 1840 Ohio state census, John Joy, Sr. was in Homer, Athens County, Ohio.

The following was written about John Joy, "At another time John Joy, on his way home from the Carpenters, saw peculiar tracks on Whisky Run. They led into a cave or cleft in the rocks, and he -bold even to rashness - crept in to see what was there. Discovering nothing, he came out and proceeded on his way. The Carpenters and John Tyrell, on being told of the tracks, went with Joy to examine them. Tyrell at once pronounced the tracks to be those of a panther. They also discovered that new tracks, leading away from the rocks had been made since Joy left, and the wide spaces between them showed that the animal had made tremendous leaps in leaving the spot.

"John Joy and his sons, Absalom and Amos, were among the pioneers of the township. They came from the vicinity of Wheeling, and before coming to Beaver lived a short time in Seneca township. After a number of years they removed to Federal Creek in Morgan County, where the

village of Joy was named for them." Source: Noble County, Ohio, with Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Some of its Pioneers and Prominent Men (1887); Chicago: L. H. Watkins & Co.

"Joy is a postoffice and a hamlet of half a dozen houses.

"Pleasant Valley M. E. Church.-This church was organized in 1845 by Rev. James H. Hopkins. The first members were John Joy, William Watson, Henrietta Watson, John Fleming and wife, John Piles, Maria Piles, John Faires, Cassandra Faires, Alexander Crawford and wife, William A. Crawford and wife, Eliza A. Watson, Mary Watson; William Watson, class-leader. The church was organized at Wrightsville, where the first meeting-house was built in 1850. In 1872 the present house was built on Federal Creek, one mile from the old site. It is a frame building, 32x42 feet, and cost \$800. The Sabbath-school was organized under the superintendency of William Watson in 1846. The school now numbers 123 scholars and the church has 81 members. Early pastors: Revs. Hopkins, Lawton, Litsinger, Cunningham, Mann and Redfern." Source: History of Morgan County, Ohio, with Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Some of its Pioneers and Prominent Men, by Charles Robertson, M.D.

"Obituary of John Joy, Sr.

"Died on the 18th of June 1872, near Sweet Home, Nodaway County Missouri, of prostration from old age, John Joy, sen.

"He was born in the state of Maryland, March 25th, 1782; removed when he was a boy with his father to Virginia, near the now city of Wheeling, when the scattering citizen had to live at times in block houses to secure themselves against the depredations of the Indians; removed before he arrived at manhood to Belmont County, Ohio, which was the Northwest Territory. Married there and removed soon thereafter to Guernsey County, Ohio, and in 1833 removed to Morgan County, Ohio, where his wife died about twenty-five years ago, since which time he has lived with his children. He removed four years ago with a daughter and family to the place where he died.

"He was for over sixty years a member of the M.E. Church; he always expressed great confidence and trust in God, and died in hope of full salvation. And so has gone another of the veterans of the War of 1812.

"He left behind numerous descendants, even to the fifth generation. Many in Pleasant Valley, or Federal Creek, will remember him with pleasure." Source: Joy Genealogy and History, by Ervin Joy, page 9.

John Joy, Sr. and his wife, Mary had the following children:

- i. Absalom Joy
- ii. Cynthia Joy
- iii. James J. Joy
- iv. Rebecca Joy

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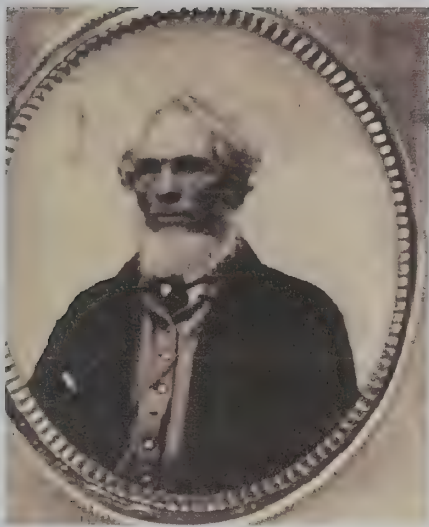
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Absalom Joy, oldest child of John Joy and Mary Williams.



Jane Faires Joy, wife of Absalom Joy.

Generation 2

Absalom Joy

Absalom Joy was born on December 20, 1802 in Belmont, Ohio. He died on February 13, 1874 in Sweet Home, Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri.

Absalom married Jane Faires on September 24, 1823 in Guernsey County, Ohio.

Jane Faires, daughter of John D. Faires and Jane Hagerman, was born on December 1, 1803 in Guernsey County, Ohio. Jane died on November 12, 1880 in Sweet Home, Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri.

Absalom and Jane were both buried in Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri.

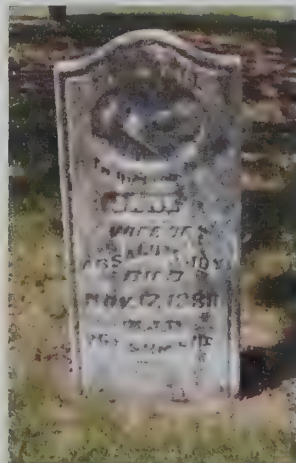
Reverend Absalom Joy was a highly thought of Methodist minister and school teacher.

Absalom and Jane lived in Guernsey County, Ohio until about 1833, when they moved to Morgan County, Ohio. Absalom raised sheep on his farm, and the whole family worked at making wool.

"In 1864 they moved to Andrew County, Missouri. In 1870 they moved once more, this time to their final settlement at Sweet Home, Nodaway County, Missouri. Most everywhere they lived they owned land. For while Absalom was best known as a preacher, he was also a farmer. While at Morgan County, he owned a Considerable amount of land, a number of lands at different locations. His final farm was very close to Sweet Home. The land around Sweet Home is a rolling type of land, with tree growth and much like the land from where they had come at Joy, Ohio. The urge was strong to move West. The Civil War was soon to end, and so many people were following the westward migration. Absalom could see no doubt his sons and daughters leaving Ohio to take up the trail for Missouri, which was filling up rapidly. Probably the main reason for Absalom to move was with the hopes of being as close to as many of his children and other relatives as possible in his later years. Sweet Home offered a place where he could continue preaching the gospel and was a beautiful rich farmland countryside." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, by Ervin E. Joy.



Headstone of Absalom Joy at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.



Headstone of Jane Faires Joy at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri. 3



Joy plot at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri. These are the headstones of (left to right) Jane Faires Joy, Absalom Joy and John Joy, Sr.

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Towns in Missouri

By Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter

When it comes to the Absalom Joy family the Sweet Home, Missouri is a little hamlet in Nodaway County that is no longer on maps. If you go there, you will just see the rolling hills and farms of that part of Missouri, and have some trouble locating the Sweet Home Cemetery unless you did some careful preparation. Google Earth does have photos along the road, showing the entrance, and it does identify the cemetery by name on its "map." Sweet Home was a little hamlet situated twelve miles east of Maryville and two and a half miles east of the Platte River. The name Sweet Home dates from 1865 and was so called from the farm on which it was located, which was known as "Sweet Home Farm". The post-office at this point was established in 1864. It was situated in Sec. 17, Twp. 64 N, R. 34 W.

In the most northeast corner of Missouri, in Clark County, there is a Sweet Home township. This is NOT the correct location for the Absalom Joys despite the many references you will find to this in online family trees - and the fact that it pops up first in Google.

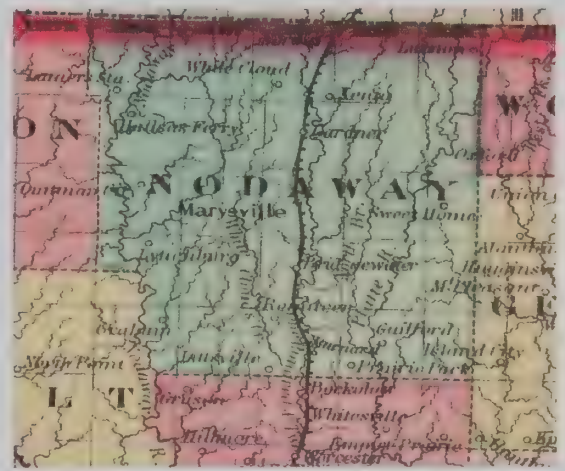
Ravenwood is an incorporated place located in Nodaway County, Missouri at latitude 40.352 and longitude -94.674. The elevation is 1,030 feet. Ravenwood appears on the Ravenwood U.S. Geological Survey Map. Nodaway County is in the Central time zone (GMT -6). According to the 2000, Ravenwood had a population of 448 with 209 housing units; a land area land area of 0.27 sq. miles; a water area of 0 sq. miles; and a population density of 1,660.06 people per sq. mile. It is situated at the junction of 136 & O.

Savannah is an incorporated place located in Andrew County, Missouri at latitude 39.942 and longitude -94.83. The elevation is 1,106 feet. Savannah appears on the Savannah U.S. Geological Survey Map. Andrew County is in the Central time zone (GMT -6). According to the 2000 Census, Savannah had a population of 4,762 with 2,038 housing units; a land area land area of 3.13 sq. miles; a water area of 0 sq. and a population

density of 1,523.21 people per sq. mile for Census 2000.

Reference:

<http://www.mogenweb.org/nodaway/maps/1911/Jackson.htm>



Map of Nodaway County in 1876 from Gray's Atlas

A total of 18 settlements are shown in Nodaway County. The north (top) boundary of Nodaway County is the southern boundary of the State of Iowa.



Map of the north west Missouri region in 1876 from Gray's Atlas

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Absalom and Jane had eleven children:

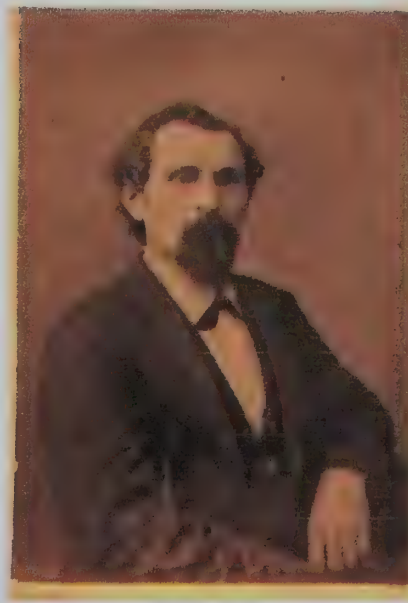
Sarah E. Joy
Ellis W. Joy
Melinda E. Joy
Matilda S. Joy
Vincent S. Joy
Melissa A. Joy
John Faires Joy
Simon Peter Joy
Mary Jane Joy
James Henry Joy
Harvey H. Joy

Getting to Know Your Fellow Joy/Joye Researchers - Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter

John Faires Joy, son of Absalom Joy and Jane Faires was born in 1835 in (either Guernsey County or Morgan County) Ohio. He died about 1915 in Kansas City, Missouri (The date of this death is estimated the obituary written for Ellis W. Joy in 1914, and the statements of Etta May Joy and Beulah Russum Joy, who went to Kansas City to identify his body and to bury him).

His father, Absalom, was living in Beaver Township, Guernsey County in 1830 but in Union Township, Morgan County in 1840. He purchased land in Morgan County on September 30, 1835, the same year that John F. was born, but, of course, records may be missing.

John married Melenium Andrews on February 29, 1864 and they had three children, Frank Sherman (known as Frank Leslie), Anna (known as Annie), and Orion who died at birth. Melenium might have been born in West Virginia. She died February 11, 1869 in Savannah, Missouri as a result of giving birth to Orion (who also died). She is buried in the Savannah Cemetery. Annie, and perhaps Frank, went to live with John's sister, Melissa Roberts and her husband.



John Faires Joy, son of Absalom Joy and Jane Faires.

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Annie continued to live with the Roberts until adulthood, but Frank joined his father in Kansas at least by 1875.

There have been stories that Absalom disowned a his son John Faires Joy because he played the violin. Absalom believed that it was against the tradition of the church (others have that the fiddle was the instrument of the devil and Absalom broke John's fiddle). John Faires would not give up the violin and so was "disowned." The family story told by his granddaughter was that John ran away from home because Absalom broke his fiddle. John was a great storyteller, so it is difficult to separate fact from fiction, but John did many different things before becoming a druggist. His granddaughter, Ethel Baskins (child of Annie), remembered him as "a delightful man, an able druggist, a man who made and lost a fortune, a great walker, extremely clean, and wonderfully entertaining."

John is listed as living at home with Absalom in the 1850 Federal Census in Union Township, Morgan County, Ohio and in 1860 in Homer, Morgan County, Ohio.

He enlisted on October 30, 1861 in Company E, Ohio 75th Infantry Regiment for service to begin on December 22, 1861. He was living in Irving, Brown County, Kansas in 1870.

During that winter, his brother James H. and his family stopped in Irving while on their way to their new homestead near Portis, Kansas. During 1870, John F. built the Irving House Hotel in that town.

In 1875, he was in Randolph, Jackson Township, Riley County, Kansas where he lived at least though 1885. In 1891, he was in Jackson County Missouri (Kansas City), where he is listed in the 1900 Federal Census as being a lodger in Ward 8, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri. This lodging was on East 10th Street. He is listed as a druggist since 1875, and his son Frank was living with him. He is mentioned in the obituary of Ellis W. Joy on August 7, 1914 as still surviving. He died in Kansas City and Frank Leslie's wife, Etta and her daughter-in-law went to Kansas City to identify and bury him. He is buried in Kansas City, Missouri, although the grave, if it still exists, has not been located.

"John Faires Joy, born 1835 and died 1915. John preferred to sign his name John F. Joy. He married Miss Malenium Andrews Feb. 29, 1864. John and Malenium's children are Frank Leslie and Anna. Malenium died Feb. 11, 1869, and is buried in the Savannah Cemetery at Savannah, MO.

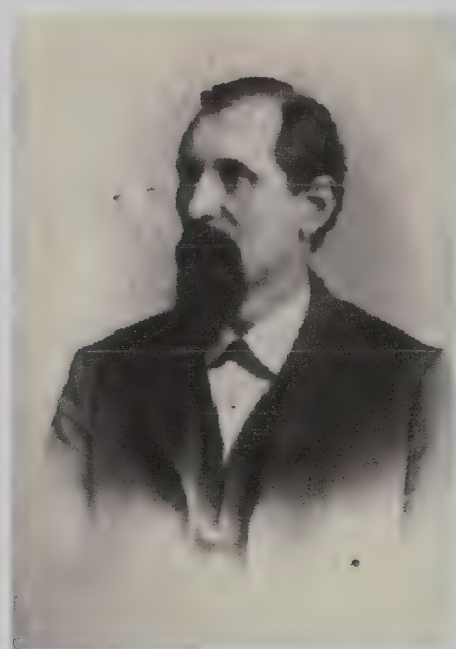
Malenium
Wife of J. F. Joy
Died Feb. 11, 1869
Aged 28 y's 11 m 15 d

"After her death the children went to live with and were raised by Melissa, daughter of Absalom Joy, and John Roberts of Savannah, MO. John was a druggist in Kansas

City, MO. After his son Leslie grew up John helped Leslie to learn the trade and also to set up a drug store in Luray, KS. John's father, Absalom was supposed to have disowned a son. The son was John, and the reason was because John would not give up playing his violin, and Absalom felt it was against the tradition of the church. It is felt that in later life Absalom forgave John, as he did not disown him." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, E. E. Ervin.



Malenium Andrews Joy, wife of John Faires Joy.



John Faires Joy

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Melenium Andrews



John Faries Joy



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy, son of John Faires Joy and Melenium Andrews.

In 1875, John Faires Joy was in Randolph, Jackson Township, Riley County, Kansas, where he lived at least through 1887. (Kansas State Census, Riley County 1875 and 1885). An Illustrated Sketchbook of Riley County, Kansas. The Blue Ribbon County, published in Manhattan, Kansas, January 1881; page 123 has this information under the town of Randolph:

"The Randolph Drug Store

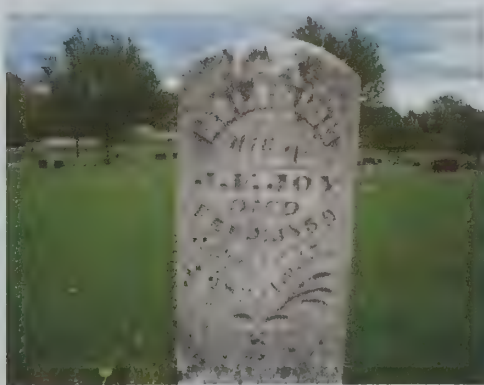
John F. Joy Pharmacist

This is the leading drug store in Randolph, and was erected by Mr. Joy in 1879. It is a two-story, stone building, and one of the nicest finished buildings in the county. The lower story is used as a drug store, and the upper story is done off into elegant rooms for housekeeping purposes.

"The stock of goods carried is large and well selected, and Mr. Joy has had an experience in the drug business which enables him to compound and put up all prescriptions in the most accurate and careful manner.

"He has an able assistant in his son Leslie, who has charge of the store when Mr. Joy is not in. Mr. Joy has the respect and full confidence of the community at large, and he is a man possessed of sterling integrity, Ghost Towns of Kansas (1983) by Daniel Fitzgerald, page 181 has this information, "The first city election was held on July 26, 1886, in the Randolph schoolhouse. This election chose J.F. Joy as the first mayor of the city".

In 1891, he was in Jackson County Missouri (Kansas City), where he is listed in the 1900 Federal Census as being a lo



The headstone of Melenium Andrews Joy at the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.



The drugstore built by John Faires Joy in Randolph, Kansas (around 1880-1885). Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy (son of John) worked there as a clerk.

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The drugstore in Kansas City where both John Faires Joy and his son, Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy were druggists.



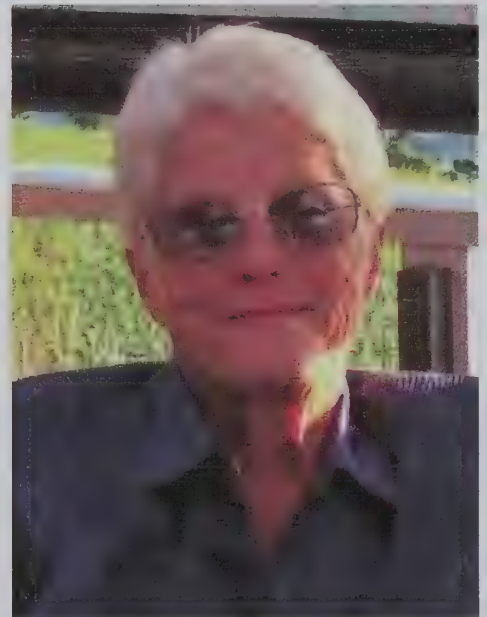
Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy's drug store in Luray, Kansas.



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy inside his drugstore in Luray, Kansas.



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy and wife, Etta. This is their Wedding photo.



Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter is a descendant of John Faires Joy and Melenium Andrews, through their son (Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy).

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The Sweet Home Cemetery in Sweet Home, Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri. This is where John Joy, his son Absalom and Absalom's wife, Jane, are buried.

Cemetery photos submitted by Rick Wright



This photo is of the headstone of John Joy. It is located in the Sweet Home Cemetery, Jackson, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.



Map of the Ohio counties in which the Joy Family.

Submitted by Janey Joy Woerner nee Hunter

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The Children and Grandchildren of John Joy from Maryland.

Compiled by Shamaya Remmark-Fuhrman

John is a perfect DNA match for the descendants of Wiley Joy of Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas and the Robert C. Joy line of Tennessee.

John Joy was born on March 25, 1782 in Maryland. He died on June 18, 1872 in the home of his daughter Rebecca Warehime in Sweet Home, near Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri. He was buried in Sweet Home Cemetery, Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri.

Was Peter or Robert the father of John Joy, Sr.?

As noted above, John Joy was born in 1782 in Maryland. But who was his father?

What is known about the early Joys in Maryland is that several Joy brothers came from Ireland to Baltimore before 1776. These included:

1. Richard Joy, who settled in Virginia and was a pensioner there in 1818.
2. Peter, who removed to Ohio by way of

western Pennsylvania. A farmer, he had three sons:

- a. William, who died childless;
- b. James, who settled in Indiana; and
- c. John, born in 1780, who lived in Morgan County, Ohio. He had three sons including James, who has many descendants in Belmont County, Ohio, and in Missouri. The town of Joy in Belmont County was named for this family according to a letter of Lewis L. Joy dated 1896.

Ellis W. Joy, grandson of John Joy, reportedly thought that his father (Absalom Joy, son of John Joy) was the son of the John Joy from the above family. However, he believed John was the son of a Robert Joy rather than Peter Joy. Ellis stated that John was born in Maryland and later lived on the Ohio River near Wheeling, West Virginia. Source: Joy Genealogy & History, by Ervin E. Joy.

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town of Joy in that county, was named for this family (Letter of Lewis L. Joy, Joy, Ohio, to the editor, 1896.)

Edward W. Joy (Ellis W. Joy), of Savannah, Missouri (age about 70 in 1896), states that his father, Absalom, was son of John, mentioned above. He thinks John was the son of Robert (not Peter) who with brothers James and John came to Baltimore from Ireland. He says that John, son of Robert, was born in Maryland, lived on the Ohio River near Wheeling, West, Virginia, where Absalom was born in a blockhouse in 1802." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, by Ervin E. Joy.

John Joy married Mary Williams on March 9, 1802 in Belmont County, Ohio.

Mary was born in 1780 in Maryland. She died in 1847 in and is buried in Joy, Morgan, Ohio. Until 1985, her grave had not been located.

John Joy, Sr. was a veteran of the War of 1812. At the time he was married and the father of six children; nevertheless as his patriotic duty he joined up. The War of 1812 marker dressed his grave these many years proudly.

John Joy, Sr. was a farmer by trade and he and Mary owned land in at least Guernsey and Morgan Counties in Ohio. He also was a very religious man, having been a founder of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Episcopal Church.

John Joy, Sr. was in Beaver, Guernsey County, Ohio in the Ohio state 1830 census, along with his sons, Absalom Joy and James Joy. In the 1840 Ohio state census John Joy, Sr. was in Homer, Athens County, Ohio. The 1880 U.S. Census gives his birthplace as Pennsylvania.

"At another time John Joy, on his way home from the Carpenters, saw peculiar tracks on Whisky Run. They led into a cave or cleft in the rocks, and he -bold even to rashness - crept in to see what was there. Discovering nothing, he came out and proceeded on his way. The Carpenters and John Tyrell, on being told of the tracks, went with Joy to examine them. Tyrell at once pronounced the tracks to be those of a panther. They also discovered that new tracks, leading away from the rocks had been made since Joy left, and the wide spaces between them showed that the animal had made tremendous leaps in leaving the spot.

John Joy and his sons, Absalom and Amos, were among the pioneers of the township. They came from the vicinity of Wheeling, and before coming to Beaver lived a short time in Seneca township. After a number of years they removed to Federal Creek in Morgan County, where the village of Joy was named for them."

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"HOMER. -Introductory and Descriptive-Mineral Resources-Oil-A Part of Ames Township in 1805-Homer and Marion Together-Population 1820 to 1840-Pioneer Settlers-The Aldermans-The Lovells-Other Early and Prominent Families-Reminiscences and Personal History-First Improvements- Villages-Their Origin and Date-Churches, Societies, Etc

Joy is a post office and a hamlet of half a dozen houses.

Pleasant Valley M. E. Church.-This church was organized in 1845 by Rev. James H. Hopkins. The first members were John Joy, William Watson, Henrietta Watson, John Fleming and wife, John Piles, Maria Piles, John Faires, Cassandra Faires, Alexander Crawford and wife, William A. Crawford and wife, Eliza A. Watson, Mary Watson ; William Watson, class-leader. The church was organized at Wrightsville, where the first meeting-house was built in 1850. In 1872 the present house built on Federal Creek, one mile from the old site. It is a frame building, 32x42 feet, and cost \$800. The Sabbath-school was organized under the superintendency of William Watson in 1846. The school now numbers 123 scholars and the church has 81 members. Early pastors: Revs. Hopkins, Lawton, Litsinger, Cunningham, Mann and Redfern." Source: History of Morgan County, Ohio, with Portraits and Biographical Sketches of some of it's Pioneers and Prominent Men, by Charles Robertson, M.D.

"Obituary of John Joy, Sr.

Died on the 18th of June 1872, near Sweet Home, Nodaway County Missouri, of prostration from old age, John Joy, sen.

He was born in the state of Maryland, March 25th, 1782; removed when he was a boy with his father to Virginia, near the now city of Wheeling, when the scattering citizen had to live at times in block houses to secure themselves against the depredations of the Indians; removed before he arrived at manhood to Belmont County, Ohio, which was the Northwest Territory. Married there and removed soon thereafter to Guernsey County, Ohio, and in 1833 removed to Morgan County, Ohio, where his wife died about twenty-five years ago, since which time he has lived with his children. He removed four years ago with a daughter and family to the place where he died.

He was for over sixty years a member of the M.E. Church; he always expressed great confidence and trust in God, and died in hope of full salvation. And so has gone another of the veterans of the War of 1812.

He left behind numerous descendants, even to the fifth generation. Many in Pleasant Valley, or Federal Creek, wil

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Joy, Morgan, Ohio

Submitted by Jan Woerner

Town named for John Joy family, this is where Mary Williams Joy is buried.

remember him with pleasure." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, by Ervin Joy, page 9.

Since Pleasant Valley and Federal Creek are near the town of Joy, Ohio, this probably is an obituary from there.

John Joy entered land upon which a portion of Wheeling, West Virginia now stands, and subsequently entered the land in Morgan County, Ohio where the great oil works are now located. His son has since sold the place for \$40,000. He came to Nodaway County, Missouri and died in 1879, aged ninety-four years.

John Joy and Mary Williams had ten children:

Absalom Joy
Cynthia Joy
James Joy
Rebecca Joy
Stacia Ann Joy
John Joy
Amos Joy
Ellis Joy
William Joy
Elizabeth Joy

Second Generation

Absalom Joy

Reverend Absalom Joy was born on December 20, 1802 in Belmont, Ohio and he died on February 13, 1874 in Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Jane Faires on September 24, 1823 in Guernsey County, Ohio.

She was born on December 1, 1803 in Virginia (1850 Census) or Pennsylvania (1860 Census) or Ohio (1870 Census), some online sources say Guernsey, Ohio to John D. Faires and Jane Hagerman.

Jane Faires Joy died on November 12, 1880 in Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.

Absalom and Jane were both buried in the Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.

Reverend Absalom Joy was a highly thought of Methodist minister & school teacher.

"Absalom and Jane lived in Guernsey County, Ohio until about 1833, when they moved to Morgan County, Ohio. Absalom raised sheep on his farm in Ohio, and the whole family worked at making wool. In 1864 they moved to Andrew County, Missouri. In 1870 they moved once more, this time to their final settlement at Sweet Home, Nodaway County, Missouri. Most everywhere they lived they owned land. For while Absalom was best known as a preacher, he was also a farmer. While at Morgan County, he owned a considerable amount of land, a number of lands at different locations. His final farm was very close to Sweet Home. The land around Sweet Home is a rolling type of land, with tree growth and much like the land from where they had come at Joy, Ohio. The urge was strong to move West. The Civil War was soon to end, and so many people were following the westward migration. Absalom could see no doubt his sons and daughters leaving Ohio to take up the trail for Missouri, which was filling up rapidly. Probably the main reason for Absalom to move was with the hopes of being as close to as many of his children and other relatives as possible in his later years. Sweet Home offered a place where he could continue preaching the gospel and was a beautiful rich farmland countryside. Source: "Joy Genealogy & History," by Ervin E. Joy.

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Absalom Joy, oldest child of John Joy and Mary Williams.



Jane Faires Joy, wife of Absalom Joy.

peacefully away, February 13th, 1874 in his seventy-second year. The writer preached his funeral sermon from one of his favorite texts on such occasions; namely, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." etc. The widow and children bow in submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well." Source : By J. T. Boyle.

Absalom and Jane had eleven children:

1. Sarah E. Joy was born in 1824 in Guernsey, Ohio and died sometime before the death of her father, Absalom on Feb. 13, 1874 probably in Osborne, Kansas.

She married a Mr. Murphy and they had one child, Sarah E. Murphy.

2. Ellis W. Joy was born on March 12, 1826 in Guernsey, Ohio and died on August 2, 1914 in Savannah, Adrew, Missouri.

He married Melissa Murphy (she was born about 1829) on October 5, 1848, by his grandfather, John Joy, J.P.

"E.W. Joy, son of Absalom and Jane Joy was born in Morgan County, Ohio on Mar. 12, 1826. He was next to the oldest of a family of 11 children of whom only 4 - John F. of Kansas City, Missouri, H.H. of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, James of Vancouver, Washington, and Melissa A. Roberts of Savannah, Missouri - survive him.

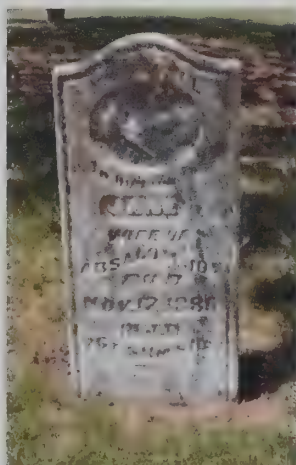
He was married in 1850 to Melissa Murphy. Eight children (2 sons and 6 daughters) were born to this union. These daughters survive: Mary Ann Groves (known as Molly), lived in Kansas City, Missouri. Cynthia Jane Joy (never married and lived in Rosendale, Missouri in her later years), and Lillian Welch.

He came to Missouri in 1864 and with the exception of two years has resided in Savannah ever since. He was engaged in the monument business here for many years. He united with the Masonic Lodge, January 10, 1855. He was elected master of the Savannah Lodge in 1873 and again in 1877. He also served a number of years as District Deputy Grand Master. He united with the Methodist Episcopal Church while a young man and was ever one of its loyal supporters.

He died Aug. 2, 1914, at the goodly age of 88 years, 4 months, 21 days. Rev. A. J. Quirin preached the funeral at the First Methodist Episcopal Church (in Savannah) and the Masons had charge of the funeral. Burial was in the Savannah Cemetery." Source: The Savannah Reporter, page 7, 1914.



Headstone of Absalom Joy at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.



Headstone of Jane Faires Joy at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.



Joy plot at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri. These are the headstones of (left to right) Jane Faires Joy, Absalom Joy and John Joy, Sr.

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The newspaper is in error about where Ellis was born since all of the children were born prior to moving to Morgan County.

"We had located the big "red marblestone, with only the name of Joy on it," but had no idea to whom it belonged. . . . The owner of that big red marble stone was Ellis W. Joy. In a visit with Miss Ina Wachtel of Savannah she told us to whom it belonged as she knew well its history. Ellis had purchased a cemetery plot that was quite large, and since he was in the monument business it had made it quite easy for him to choose the large stone and have it placed on his plot. Why he had the name of Joy, and not Ellis Joy inscribed on the big stone with no other details will be his secret. There are no stones or markers in the plot to locate his grave or that of his wife.

On the other side on the big stone the name of Breit is inscribed, but it looks like it was inscribed at a later date and is in smaller letters. This lettering is not too prominent. In the Ellis plot there are six small stones located in a straight line. (These belong to Ellis' daughter Sarah E. who married George Breit and their children.).

Ellis's family is listed on the 1850 Union, Morgan, Ohio Census, 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census, 1870 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri census, 1900 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census.

"Ellis W. Joy, one of the pioneers of Andrew county and the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in this section recently died at his residence in Savannah, Mo. Mr. Joy conducted one of the first monument works ever operated in this county. He is survived by his wife and four children." Source: Ellis W. Joy, Monument Works Proprietor, from Monumental News: Marble, Granite, Stone, Bronze Sculpture, June 1922, Vol. XXXVI, No. 9, pp. 591.

He was known to be a fierce man, a preacher and, Jan Woerner (great granddaughter of John Faires Joy) thinks, a circuit rider.

3. Melinda E. Joy was born on April 14, 1827 in Guernsey County, Ohio. She died on May 5, 1879 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri and is buried in the Bennett Lane Cemetery, near Savannah, Andrew, Missouri. She married Charles Chappalear on July 3, 1851 in Joy, Morgan, Ohio .

Charles was born about 1829 near Ringgold, Morgan, Ohio to William Chappalear and Nancy Bradfield. Charles died on January 17, 1863 in Lebanon, Kentucky.

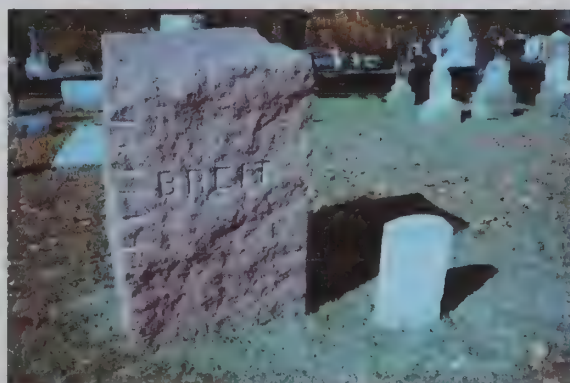
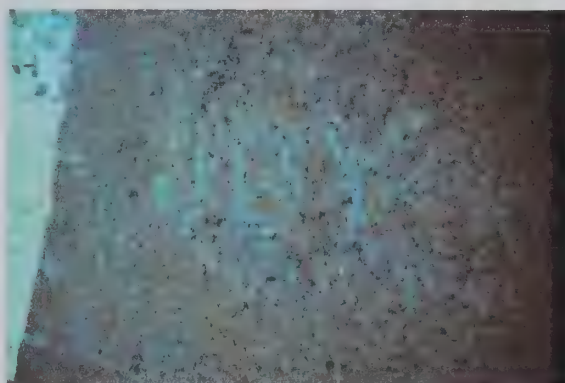
After Charles's death, Melinda married Martin Wachtel on July 3, 1867 at or near Savannah, Missouri.

Martin Wachtel was born in 1816 near Munich. He died in Savannah on August 8, 1892 at what was then called the "Old Place" and is buried in Bennett Lane Cemetery north of Savannah on highway 71. He is buried with two of his wives and six children.

Martin was married to a Miss Mary King prior to his marriage to Melinda. Martin and Mary had 12 children. After Melinda passed away, Martin married for the third



"This is a set of photographs from Savannah Missouri Cemetery. The stone belonged to Ellis W. Joy - as a stone mason and supplier of tombstones. He had his name on one side -- and later the Breit's carved their name on the other side and planted 6 of their family there. Sarah Joy Breit was Ellis' oldest daughter. If you check the online cemetery info for the Savannah Missouri cemetery, you will note that they missed this. The info was given to Ervin by one of the Joy clan who had lived in the Savannah area her entire life. When we visited in the late 80's, it was hard to read the stone." Source: Jan Woerner



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third time. This time he married a Mrs. America Smith Kennedy. There were no children by this marriage.

"CHARLES CHAPPELEAR, son of William & his 1st wife, Nancy (Bradfield) Chappelear was born 1829 near Ringgold, Morgan Co., OH & died at Lebanon, KY 01/17/1863, where he died of diarrhea, contracted while serving as a Private in Company D 50th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

He married 07/03/1851 in Morgan Co., OH to Malinda E. Joy, daughter of Reverend Absalom & Jane Joy.

Malinda was born 04/14/1827 & died of rheumatism 05/06/1879 in MO.

Reverend Absalom Joy was a highly thought of Methodist minister & school teacher. He taught many of the Chappelear children.

After the death of Charles, Malinda, her children, her father and brothers moved from Morgan Co., OH to Andrews Co., MO.

On 07/03/1867 she married 2nd Martin Wachtel.

In the pension files Ellis W. Joy, her brother, certified to a correction of the dates of birth of the children. Her mother, Jane, was present at the birth of Eliza M. & Sarah Ann & visited Malinda the day after the birth of the other children. Matilda C. Mendenhall was present at Absalom's birth. Absalom, her father & Ellis S. Joy were witnesses 09/06/1866 at Savannah, Andrews Co., MO to papers & on 03/04/1868, Vincent S. Joy, 36 yr., her brother, of Andrews Co., MO was named guardian of the Chappelear Children, since Malinda had married Martin Wachtel 09/03/1867, witnessed, Simon P. Joy, Ellis W. Joy.

The children of Charles & Malinda Joy were born in Morgan Co., OH:

Amanda Chappelear b. 1852, died in infancy.

Absalom Joy Chappelear b. 10/11/1853.

Sarah Ann Chappelear b. 09/27/1855.

Eliza Matilda Chappelear b. 05/04/1858.

Wellington H. Chappelear, b. 03/04/1860.

Ida A. Chappelear, b. 01/04/1862.

Sources: Morgan Co., Marriage Register, p.472, U. S. Census records. Morgan Co., OH, 1860, U. S. Pension Files Box #32886, Certificate #113782 & Genealogy of the Wachtel Family by Milton & Ina C. Wachtel." Source: Chappelear genealogy on-line.

Tombstone Inscription for Wachtel, Melinda L. Joy, Bennett Lane Cemetery, Savannah, MO, on-line:
Melinda L. Wachtel
dau. of Absalom & Jane Joy
Died May 6, 1879
Aged 50 y's 9 m's

Shed not for me the bitter tear,
Nor give thyself to vain regret,
Tis but the casket that lies here
The gem that filled it sparkles yet

4. Matilda S. Joy was born in 1830. One can assume that this was in Ohio, probably Guernsey County.

She married William Mendenhall on April 19, 1849 in Morgan County, Ohio according to the marriage records of Morgan County.

William was born on November 19, 1825 in Guernsey County, Ohio to Issac Mendenhall and Elizabeth Comley. He died on July 3, 1897 in Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

They are listed on the 1850 Union, Morgan, Ohio Census, 1860 Pebble, Pike, Ohio Census.

"In 1874 they are shown to be living in Nodaway County, Missouri. We have been told that they moved to Colorado." Joy Genealogy & History, by Ervin E. Joy.

5. Vincent S Joy was born on November 22, 1831 in Gurnsey County, Ohio. He died on October 31, 1886 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri and was in Miriam Cemetery in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Catharine Balland (also found as Ballard or Bullard) on March 7, 1857 in Morgan County, Ohio.

In the 1850 Census, Vincent is living with Absalom, but in the 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census, Vincent and Catherine are listed in Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census with "Juliatt."

Vincent married second Elizabeth Ellen Wachtel (daughter of Martin Wachtel) on December 23, 1865 in Andrew County, Missouri. Elizabeth married two more times after Vincent's death, but is buried beside him in the Miriam Cemetery, Maryville, Missouri.

They are listed on the 1880 Greene, Nodaway, Missouri Census.

6. Melissa A. Joy was born in September 1833 in It is likely she also was born in Guernsey County.

She married John Roberts. He was born in Feb 1837 in Ohio.

John was a Civil War Veteran and they lived most of their adult lives in or near Savannah, Missouri. They had no children.

Following the death of Melenium Andrews Joy, wife of John Faires Joy, in 1869, they raised John's daughter, Anna (Annie). When John Roberts became senile and went to the Soldier's Home in Leavenworth, Kansas, Melissa went to live with Annie and her husband, George

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but George brought her back to Savannah for burial and she is buried in the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Missouri.

"John Roberts, farmer and stock raiser, section 17, is a native of Pike County, Ohio, where he was born on the 24th day of February, 1837. He spent his boyhood days and received a good common education in his native county, and, in 1862, enlisted in the Eighteenth Ohio Light Artillery, under Charles C. Ailshien. He participated in the battles of Horse's Gap, Mission Ridge, Nashville and Chamberlain Gap, being mustered out at Camp Dennison, Ohio, July 3, 1865. He then returned to his home, in Pike County, Ohio, and continued farming till 1877, when he rented his farm and went to Andrew County, Missouri. There he was engaged in tilling the soil one year, after which he purchased his present place, in Nodaway County. It is now one of the best and as near a model farm as there is in that section of the country. Mr R. was married in April, 1861, to Miss Malissa N. Joy, a native of Morgan County, Ohio. With her parents she moved to Andrew County, Missouri, in 1863. Mr and Mrs Roberts have one adopted child. [This child was Annie Joy, daughter of John Faires Joy and Melenium Joy. - JJW] They are both church members." Source: Nodaway County, Missouri History of 1882; Page 978.

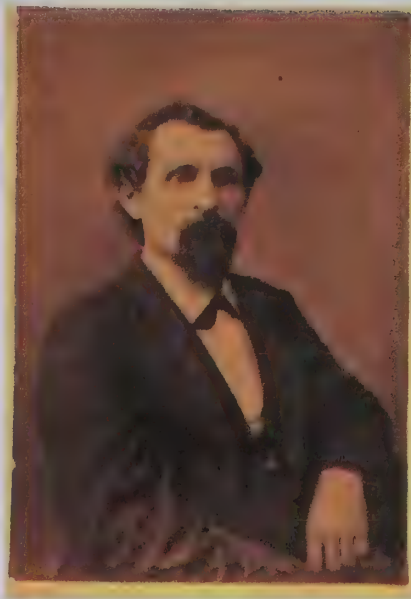
They are listed on the 1870 and 1880 Hughes, Nodaway, Missouri Census; 1900 Beatrice Ward 4, Gage, Nebraska Census and the 1910 Savannah Ward 2, Andrew, Missouri Census.

7. John Faires Joy was born in 1835 in Ohio (either in Guernsey or Morgan County) and died about 1915 in Kansas City, Missouri. [The date of this death is borne out from the 1900 U. S. Federal Census, the obituary written for Ellis W. Joy in 1914, and the statements of Etta May Joy and Beulah Russum Joy who went to Kansas City to identify his body and to bury him.].

His father, Absalom, was living in Beaver Township, Guernsey County in 1830 but in Union Township, Morgan County in 1840. He purchased land in Morgan County on September 30, 1835, the same year that John F. was born, but, of course, records may be missing.

John F. married Melenium Andrews on February 29, 1864 and they had three children, Frank Sherman (known as Frank Leslie), Anna (known as Annie), and Orion who died at birth. Melenium might have been born in West Virginia and she died February 11, 1869 in Savannah, Missouri as a result of giving birth to Orion (who also died). She is buried in the Savannah Cemetery. Annie, and perhaps Frank, went to live with John F.'s sister, Melissa Roberts. Annie continued to live with the Roberts until adulthood, but Frank joined his father in Kansas at least by 1875.

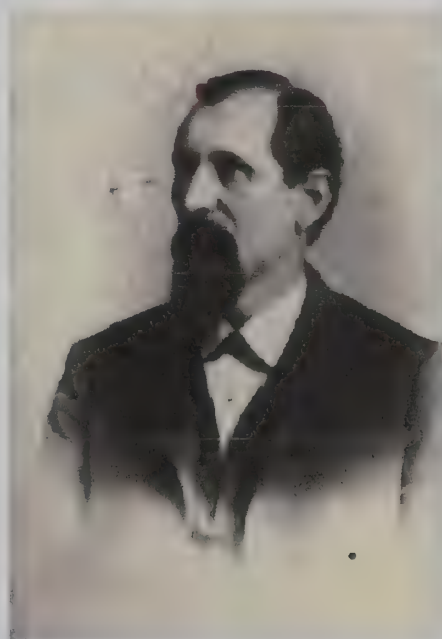
There have been stories that Absalom disowned a son because he played the violin that Absalom believed to be against the tradition of the church. (Others have that the fiddle was the instrument of the devil and Absalom broke John's fiddle.) John Faires would not give up the violin



John Faires Joy, son of Absalom Joy and Jane Faires.



Melenium Andrews Joy, wife of John Faires Joy.



John Faires Joy

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Melenium Andrews



John Faires Joy



The drugstore built by John Faires in Randolph, Kansas.

and so was "disowned." The family story told by his granddaughter was that John F. ran away from home because Absalom broke his fiddle. John F. was a great storyteller, so it is difficult to separate fact from fiction, but John F. did many different things before becoming a druggist. His granddaughter, Ethel Baskins (child of Annie), remembered him as "a delightful man, an able druggist, a man who made and lost a fortune, a great walker, extremely clean, and wonderfully entertaining."

John F. is listed as living at home with Absalom in the 1850 Federal Census in Union Township, Morgan County, Ohio and in 1860 in Homer, Morgan County, Ohio. He enlisted on 30 October 1861 in Company E, Ohio 75th Infantry Regiment for service to begin on 22 December 1861. He was living in Irving, Brown County, Kansas in 1870.

During that winter, his brother James H. and his family stopped in Irving while on their way to their new homestead near Portis, Kansas. During 1870, John F. built the Irving House Hotel in that town.

In 1875, he was in Randolph, Jackson Township, Riley County, Kansas where he lived at least through 1885. In 1891, he was in Jackson County Missouri (Kansas City), where he is listed in the 1900 Federal Census as being a lodger in Ward 8, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri. This lodging was on East 10th Street. He is listed as a druggist since 1875, and his son Frank was living with him. He is mentioned in the Obituary of Ellis W. Joy on August 7, 1914 as still surviving. He died in Kansas City and Frank Leslie's wife, Etta and her daughter-in-law went to Kansas City to identify and bury him. He is buried in Kansas City, Missouri, although I have not located the grave (if it still exists).

"John Faires Joy, born 1835 and died 1915. John preferred to sign his name John F. Joy. He married Miss Malenium Andrews Feb. 29, 1867. John and Malenium's children are Frank Leslie and Anna. Malenium died Feb. 11, 1869, and is buried in the Savannah Cemetery at Savannah, MO. After her death the children went to live with and were raised by Melissa, daughter of Absalom Joy, and John Roberts of Savannah, MO. John was a druggist in Kansas City, MO. After his son Leslie grew up John helped Leslie to learn the trade and also to set up a drug store in Luray, KS. John's father, Absalom was supposed to have disowned a son. The son was John, and the reason was because John would not give up playing his violin, and Absalom felt it was against the tradition of the church. It is felt that in later life Absalom forgave John, as he did not disown him." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, E. E. Ervin

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Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy's drug store in Luray, Kansas.



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy inside his drugstore in Luray, Kansas.



The drugstore in Kansas City where both John Faires Joy and his son, Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy were druggists.



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy, son of John Faires Joy and Melenium Andrews.

Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy and wife, Etta, on their wedding day.



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8. Simon Peter Joy was born on July 9, 1837 in Homer, Morgan, Ohio and died on April 13, 1913 in Missouri. Simon is buried at Oak Lawn Cemetery, Ravenwood, Missouri.

He married Malinda Mingus of Sedalia, Missouri on August 15, 1869. Malinda was born on March 6, 1845 in Athens County, Ohio and died on December 3, 1903 in Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri and is buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Simon's occupation was as a teacher and he taught school, owned and operated a store and post office, was a Civil War veteran and a farmer. Simon was a member of the G. A. R., Grand Army of the Republic. He was a Republican and he and his wife belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville. Simon enlisted in April 1861 in Company H, Seventeenth Ohio Infantry, and after four months he enlisted in Company D, 78th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They served with the 17th Army Corps.

SIMON PETER JOY: S.P. Joy was among the early settlers of Nodaway County, and was born in Morgan County, Ohio, in 1837. His father, Absalom Joy, and his mother whose maiden name was Jane Farris, were both natives of Ohio.

S.P. was reared to manhood at his birth place, spending his boyhood days on a farm and receiving a preparatory education in the neighborhood schools. He afterwards attended a select school under John Wright. When the war broke out he was among the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for troops.

He enlisted in April 1861, in Company H, Seventeenth Ohio Infantry, and after serving some four months, re-enlisted in Company D, Seventy-eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They served with the Seventeenth Army Corps, taking part in the battle of Shiloh, siege of Vicksburg, where they witnessed the surrender of General Pemberton. After taking part in many raids, they joined General Sherman at Big Shanty, and with him went through to Atlanta.

On the 22nd of July, 1864, the subject of this sketch with several others, was taken prisoner and then sent to the noted Andersonville prison. He remained there two months, then escaped bare headed and bare footed, and with two companions reached the Union lines near Atlanta after a hard night's tramp, having had nothing to eat for two days.

Handicapped by deteriorating economic conditions, the Confederates lacked the necessary materials and amounts of food for 10,000 prisoners, not to mention the 26,000 that were confined there by June 1864. Available shelter was deduced to crude shelters huts of made scrap wood, tent fragments, or simple holes dug in the ground. Many had no shelter of any kind against the elements of rain, heat, and cold. No clothing was provided, and many prisoners were left with rags or nothing at all.

Joy, Simon B.
Side Union
Unit Name 78 Ohio Infantry
Regiment 78
State Ohio
Function Infantry
Company C
Rank Sergeant
Type Held at Andersonville and survived
Capture Date Unknown
Capture Site Unknown
Alternate Name None
Remarks EXCHANGED ATLANTA: SEPT 19, 1864

He was almost a skeleton and was then sent home to recoup.

After remaining at home a short time he went to New York, then by a vessel around Cape Hatteras, where they encountered a terrible storm. Mr J. joined General Sherman at Buford, South Carolina, and took up the line of march through swamps etc., participating in the battle of Bentonville. He witnessed the surrender of Johnston's army, and then took part in the grand review at Washington. The regiment was mustered out at Louisville, Kentucky, and disbanded at Columbus, Ohio, on the 11th of July, 1865. He had been promoted to second lieutenant at Janesboro, North Carolina.

Coming west in October, 1865, Mr J. settled at Savannah, where he engaged in teaching. He also assisted in the post office and express office at Savannah while recruiting. He came to Nodaway County in October, 1869, and settled at Sweet Home, where he kept a grocery and the post office for some time.

In the spring of 1878, he took a trip to Colorado for the benefit of his health, and on returning, settled at Maryville in the fall of that year, where he has since remained. He owns a fine farm of 220 acres east of town, and has a residence in Maryville. He was formerly a member of the G.A.R. Politically he is a staunch Republican.

Himself and wife are active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville." Source: Nodaway County, Mo., 1882 History, pg. 789.

They are listed on the 1870 Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri Census, the 1880 Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri Census, and the 1900 Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri Census.

9. Mary Jane Joy was born on August 31, in 1839 in Morgan, Morgan Ohio and died on January 9, 1909 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

She married James Pattinson Sells on January 1, 1871 in Nodaway, Missouri.

James was born on March 4, 1843 in Kirkwood Township, Belmont, Ohio to Anthony Sells and Miranda Hessey. He died on September 20, 1925 in Los Angeles, CA.

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They were on the 1880 Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri Census, her mother, Jane Joy, was living with them (age 75).

In August 1901, Mary and James divorced. Mary did not remarry, but James did and later divorced. He moved to California where he died September 20, 1925 in Los Angeles County, California.

10. James Henry Joy was born on January 14, 1842 in Joy, Morgan, Ohio. He died on July 10, 1916 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington and was buried July 11, 1916 in Wilson Bridge Cemetery, Vancouver, Clark, Washington.

He married Nancy Jane "Jennie" McMIndes on February 9, 1868 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

Jennie was born on September 13, 1848 in Savannah, Missouri to Jacob McMIndes and Mary Ann Dehoney. She died on June 17, 1924 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington and she was also buried in Manor Wilson Bridge Cemetery, Clark, County, Washington.

"Little is known of James early life on the farm, or of his schooling and his activities prior to his enlistment in the Army during the Civil War. James enlisted from McConnellsville, Ohio in Company "F" 86th Regiment of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry, as a private of Captain F. W. Woods. He was enrolled on the 6th day of June 1862, to serve 3 months from June 10, 1862, is hereby discharged this September 25, 1862 at Camp Delaware, Ohio by reason of expiration of his time service.

James H. Joy (First_Last)
Regiment Name 86 Ohio Infantry
Side Union
Company F
Soldier's Rank_In Pvt.
Soldier's Rank_Out Pvt.
Alternate Name
Notes

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UNION OHIO VOLUNTEERS
86th Regiment, Ohio Infantry
Organized at Camp Chase, Ohio, for three months' service, June 10, 1862. Moved to Clarksburg, W. Va., June 16-17, and assigned to Kelly's Railroad Command, June 19. Railroad guard duty at Clarksburg June 17 to August 21. Companies "A," "C," "H" and "I" on duty at Parkersburg July 27 to August 21. Expedition from Clarksburg to Huttonville to intercept raid by Jenkins August 21-25. Garrison duty at Clarksburg, also constructing fortifications and guarding stores August 25 to September 17. Ordered to Camp Delaware, Ohio, September 17, and mustered out September 25.

Said James Joy was born in Morgan County, Ohio, is 19 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, dark complexion, blue eyes and brown hair. A bit over eight months later, James for a second time enlisted, this time from Malta, Ohio in Company 1, 1st Regiment, Heavy Artillery, Ohio Volunteers, and enrolled on June 1st, 1863, to serve three years during the war, and is discharged July 25, 1865 at Knoxville, Tennessee, by reason of order from war. James H. Joy and his brother, Harvey H. Joy, both enlisted in the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery, the same outfit, during the Civil War. James H. Joy was disabled by typhoid fever resulting in derangement of the nervous system, heart disease, rheumatism, deafness, impairment of sight, general debility at Lexington, Kentucky the fall of 1863.

James H. Joy and Family Migrates Westward

By the end of the Civil War a number of Joys had left the Joy, Ohio area to settle in Missouri. This action may have had something to do with James H. Joy coming west to Savannah after he was discharged from the Army, where he met and married Miss Nancy Jane McMIndes of that city. The couple lived in Savannah for a time where their first child, Lucy was born. In 1870 they were living in Sweet Home, Missouri, when Thomas H. Joy was born and the family was now blessed with two children.

In 1862 Congress had passed the Homestead Act and by the time James got out of the Army, Missouri was becoming pretty well settled and homesteads were getting hard to come by in the area, however to the west the lid was off for homestead land in Kansas. James made a scouting trip to Bethany (now Portis), Kansas to survey the land available for homesteading. Being a Civil War veteran, James was eligible for not only homestead land, but also preemption property. The combination amounted to 320 acres. He found a strip of land to his liking just a short distance to the southwest of Portis and just a short distance south of the north fork of the Solomon River. His property was a mile long a half mile wide, with the mile long direction running east and west. A creek divides the property approximately in the middle. This creek was named "Joy Creek," and its name still stands today, 100 years later.

The Joy Family's Trek to Osborne County

James H. Joy moved from Sweet Home, Missouri to Kansas in the winter of 1870. The family came as far as Irving, Kansas in Marshall County, and awaited spring to continue their journey. Owen McMIndes attended school in Irving, while the Joy family sojourned here. It is not known how they took, but James Joy made his first trip with household goods and corn to the stockade on the North Solomon during this time. Nor is it known when the family resumed the journey from Irving, but Owen McMIndes has left this verbal description from April 9, 1871 to the date of reaching the stockade, April 11, 1871. On April 9, 1871, the family crossed the Solomon southwest of Cawker City and camped for the night.

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During the night a severe blizzard fell upon them. In the morning after feeding the oxen, they started for the stockade. James Joy and Owen took turns walking beside the oxen and driving them. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the storm raged so furiously the journey was discontinued for an hour or two. This was no place for a family so the journey was continued, heading for a cabin 1 1/2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of where the Downs Bridge now is. The cabin was owned by a man named Brooks. The Joy family spent the night at the cabin, while Owen slept on some boards in the gable of the cabin and when morning came was covered with snow. The snow had abated the next morning and a cold clear morning greeted them. They continued their journey and reached the stockade about noon, April 11, 1871. Waldron got dinner for the family and said this was the first time he had ever got dinner for a woman. I would like to go back just a bit and note, that after crossing the Solomon River southwest of Cawker City, the Joys and their covered wagon kept on the south side of the river until they were west of a farm known as Disney's where they again crossed the Solomon River west of the stockade.

Owen relates the following. After their arrival, the oxen lived on the dried grass while the settlers eagerly watched for signs of spring evidenced by green grass and wild rye. The oxen had been turned out on the surrounding grass to graze during the night. It was Owen's job to get the cattle each morning before breakfast. One morning in early June he did not find the cattle. He concluded they had started for the Blue Valley. He took after them, bareheaded and barefooted. He found where they had crossed Twelve Mile Creek. He overtook them out where the Ise School is located. This was a jaunt of about 16 miles before breakfast.

James H. Joy and family located on the creek which now bears his name. Later in the year he kept supplies for the settlers and the polls of Bethany Township were first opened at his store. The population for Portis (Bethany), Kansas for 1871 was 129 individuals, Osborne County's population was 1,788. Messrs, Northway, Reese and Balmer settled around him. In this month A. Parker's career as merchant began at Cawker City. In exchange for merchandise he would take anything the settlers had to dispose of. He contributed materially to the growth of Cawker City. Arthur's sawmill, the "Spears House" and Leggett & Scafford's store were the other leading business houses of the place. Nearly all of the settlers on the frontier received their mail at Cawker City, John A. Segar being postmaster. Source: From Waldron's Annals of Osborne County, under the date of April 11, 1871.

A House Was Built

After arriving at Waldron's stockade, the family lived at the stockade until James could get a log cabin built on his homestead; later he built a stone block house as a permanent residence. It was located on the north side and near the middle of the property, a short distance to the east

of Joy Creek. Tom H. Joy has said that Lucy and he have the honor of being the first children to live in the stockade, and that his father was the first settler and therefore being the first, he had the right of selection to the best land, and he chose wisely. To this day, 1988 it is still the best and today the land is irrigated land. The soil produces beautiful crops year after year. James and Nancy lived on their homestead about 7 years. They had the pleasure of watching their neighbors come and build on the land around them. There was Benjamin G. Zimmerman, Samuel P. Northway, Lorenzo Northway and the Ruben Streater family to the North; James E. Sumpter and Chris Peterson to the West. John Lawrence and Jacob A. Northway was to the Southwest as was the Owen W. McMinder's homestead that lay about a mile and a half or two miles southwest of James and Nancy's place. At the time Owen accompanied James and Jennie Joy to the stockade he was but 14 years of age, so Jennie Joy's brother Owen had to wait until about 1878 to obtain his homestead. James E. Palmer was to the South and the James Pain place was just down the road a piece and a bit to the southwest. The house was a log cabin, and this log cabin became the Blackhawk Post Office; it served the area for about 6 years going back to 1873, James Pain was postmaster. The log cabin has survived the cold winters and hot summers of all these years and still stands (1980) to mark the pioneer way of life.

James and Jennie were a couple that prized and enjoyed their neighbors. They took part in the local gatherings and social events that went on. Being quite religious, they would attend revival meetings when these meetings came to the area. Farming was hard work in those days and tiling the land although it was flat land, was not easy, for there was practically no farm equipment or machinery, certainly no cars, trucks or tractors. Most of everything had to be done by hand. It was pretty much just plain outright back-breaking hard work. In 1871 and 1872 this land was tilled for the first time. They plowed with oxen and raised wheat and corn mainly. In those first years there was so much to be done and the weather did not always cooperate. In 1871 and 1872 the winters were bad ones. In one of those years, I am not sure which one, the winter came early with a blizzard in the middle of November that dropped the temperature below zero. The blizzard lasted about three days and left a foot of snow that remained for a long time. Many, many cattle and horses were lost and died because of lack of food and shelter. The winter of 1873 was not bad, but then came 1874, a year that everyone that experienced the invasion of the grasshoppers was never to forget. It has been since known as the grasshopper year. They swarmed in on June 12, 1874 in the early afternoon. There were so many and so thick that the sky became so dark that the chickens went to roost. They were so devastating that there was hardly a green leaf or spear of grass left anywhere. They even destroyed clothing from the clotheslines, literally eating the clothes off the lines. Of course all garden and crops were laid to waste, in very short time. This was one of these

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unforeseen and uncontrollable situations to face the pioneers. How helpless and distraught they must have been while watching what seemed like their very life's blood being washed away. There was not a ghost of a chance to replant before the coming spring. James and Jennie must have felt terrible depression and heartbreak. James and Jennie did the best they could under the circumstances, but it must have been a terrible blow. To them it meant they must leave the homestead and once again make the slow long trip back to Sweet Home before the coming winter. Jennie was pregnant at the time. The grasshopper year was about to change their whole plan of life. The plan had been that Loren Howard Joy was to be their first child born on the homestead, and now the grasshoppers had torpedoed the plan completely. Back in Sweet Home with a number of relatives around them once again Loren was born November 18, 1874. Absalom (father of James) had passed away in February of this same year, so the year had been filled with events. James and Jennie did not return to their homestead until the spring of 1876. It must have been very hard to start over again after the loss they had suffered by the grasshopper invasion and the long time they had been away, but start over they did and it wasn't long before considerable activity was once again going on Joy creek. About a year later in 1878 or early 1879 the homestead and preemption land was sold to Mr. Frank Leroy Smith. Today this land is owned by Frank's daughter Dalice and her husband Mr. Lester Wolters (1980).

After selling the homestead, James and Jennie bought a farm that lay to the east of Bethany, just over the railroad tracks. On this farm James built a one-story frame house. There was a dirt cellar under the west portion of the house. Cellars in those days served two purposes, "first" was to provide a place of safety from the most dreaded of prairie storms, such as severe lightning, very strong winds, cyclones and tornadoes. This was very important, because anything in the path of a tornado rarely stands. It is devastating. Many have lost their lives to this cause. The town itself was struck once by a tornado causing much damage. The second purpose was to provide a place cool in summer and warm in winter, that is above freezing, that would be suitable to store and keep all the fruits, jellies, vegetables and berries that Jennie would can from year to year as well as a storage for potatoes, apples, squash, pumpkins, etc.

1879 became a very important year for the community. They learned that there was another town in Kansas by their name of Bethany, therefore they should change the name of their town. So on the 16th of May 1879 the name was officially changed from Bethany to Portis, Kansas. The people chose to name their town after a Mr. Thomas J. Portis, who was a Missouri Pacific Railroad official. This was the year that the Missouri Pacific Railroad came to Portis, Downs and Osborne. Downs was formerly named Downsville, but later changed to Downs. The railroad came from the east to Downs with one line going to Osborne and Stockton and another line going to Portis, Kirwin, Logan and Lenora. They ran both passenger and freight trains. Downs was a junction and had a round house. A number of local people became railroaders and

gained employment with the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Some made a career of railroading and remained with the railroad until retirement.

Going back for a moment to the farm east of Portis, James and Jennie had another event of magnitude for 1879. It was the birth of their fifth child, Marvin Waldron Joy, born December 12, of that year. Marvin's middle name, Waldron came from being named after Zachary Taylor Waldron. Mr. Waldron was the man who built on his homestead what was later known as the, Waldron Stockade, the place that the James Joy family stayed until they got a place built on their own homestead. Mr. Waldron named the first post office, Bethany, and became postmaster, he also became the first justice of the peace in Bethany, Kansas. 1880 brought a few points of interest. All of the children of James and Jennie that were old enough to go to school were going to the Fairview School at Portis, Kansas. The winter of 1880 was a cold one, for a blizzard struck about the middle of December that dropped temperature down to 22 below zero and that is very cold for this area.

James Joy was primarily a farmer, but he did other things, too. For one thing, he worked for a time for the Portis Patriot a weekly newspaper. Mr. Drummond was editor. He must have been at least a fair carpenter, for he built no less than three homes while living in Kansas. Of course, homes were not quite as lavish as they are today, but they did take some skill to build. Electric lighting created no problem, there was none, as there were no inside plumbing or hot and cold running water, which simplified the building. There is no doubt that life was rough and rugged living on the prairie. Properties were not fenced in and Indians, buffalo or any other travelers for that matter just came across the prairie. Stories of Indians, buffaloes, etc, were plentiful. In those early years buffalo graced the table of most of the pioneers and James was no exception. Horses were more desirable and valuable than oxen for both travel or working purposes, but there was at least one advantage in the use of oxen. The Indians would not hesitate to steal a horse, but they seldom ever would steal oxen.

As stated before, living on the prairie was rough and rugged in those early years. James and Jennie had been dealt some hard blows, such as the exceptional cold winters, the effects of the 1873 Panic and Depression, the grasshopper year and the dry year of 1879. Ever westward was the talk of the times. Oregon had been a state for 23 years and Washington was yet a territory. The population in the area was growing rapidly. Oregon and Washington had quite a little commerce going on by this time. The Columbia and the Willamette rivers had ship and steamboats carrying both passengers and freight and their business was expanding rapidly. On Joy Creek James and Jennie had some very fine neighbors by the name of the Rubin Streeter family, that would become later lifetime neighbors. The streeters had moved to Oregon in about 1878 and had been writing and encouraging James and Jennie to sell out and come west. The curiosity and travel fever for greener pastures was made, and by

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by March of 1882 the farm east of Portis was sold and an auction was held to sell off all of the remaining articles that did not go with the farm. Arrangements had been made for James, Jennie and their five children to stay at the Owen McMindes homestead, until the proper time to set out on the long horse and wagon trip with Owen to Kearney, Nebraska where James, Jennie and the children would catch the transcontinental train to San Francisco, made up by the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads. The trip would take four days by wagon, before reaching the Union Pacific Depot. The passenger train cars were of the small wooden type construction, heated by coal stoves and lighted by kerosene or other types of suitable oils, as was the engine headlight and other train lights. I can remember of Grandma Joy (Jennie) telling of cooking meals for the family while aboard the immigrant train on the coal cook stoves that were placed one at each end of the car. Tom Joy says that two seats could be folded to make beds. He says the kids slept in the aisle or under the seats. He also says the train trip from Kearney, Nebraska to San Francisco took a week. Although the scenery was new to all of them and the mountains were like they had never seen, the trip must have been a grueling one, especially for five children ranging from a little over two to a little over thirteen years of age. After arriving at San Francisco, there was a waiting period of four days before our ship sailed. The name of the ship was the Oregon. She was almost a new ship that had replaced the old four-masted Oregon sail ship. The new Oregon had made her first run to Portland, Oregon in 1880 and her skipper was Captain Edward Palemann. She was a regular on this run until 1894 from which date on she was used only as an extra. She would carry about 350 passengers and had a tonnage of 1,642.

Sailing was a completely new experience for everyone in the family. Tom Joy has left this account of the voyage up the coast to Portland, Oregon. We went aboard the ship at ten o'clock in the morning and we had a good many passengers that had been passengers with us on the train. I think I was seasick before we got through the Golden Gate, but by the next morning I was ready for breakfast and never missed a meal after that, but I think I was luckier than most. It seemed that everybody was seasick. Jennie Joy told this little story about Loren Joy who was about seven and a half years old. Loren was a pretty good singer even at this early age and while aboard the ship he got to singing and the song he had chosen to sing was, "The Girl I left Behind." One of the passengers after listening for a time, said young fellow, I think the girl you left behind is a damn sight better off than you are. Now going back to Tom's account. We had to climb a ladder to get on an upper deck for our meals and the dinning table hung by four chains from the overhead. As the ship would pitch or roll the chain arrangement would keep the table level, but we had to stand up to eat and had to follow the table as it would swing when the ship rolled. Our beds were bunks, and they were located one over the other three bunks high. The trip up the Columbia and Willamette rivers to Portland was a nice one. The water was smooth, and it gave most of the passengers a chance to get on their feet and get rid of their sea legs before docking. The voyage to Portland took four days.

After arriving at Portland, Oregon and bidding their friends from both the train and the ship good-by, the next morning the family took passage on a Willamette River steamboat up the Willamette and through the Oregon City Locks, then on to Wilsonville where they changed from steamboat to team and wagon for a short trip to the Streeter farm in the Willamette valley. The Oregon City locks rather points up the amount of development that had taken place since Oregon became a state. The locks were opened for traffic January 1, 1873. While Jennie and their five children Lucy, Tom, Loren, Nellie and Marvin stayed as guests at the Streeter farm, James set out looking for a farm to purchase. He had already used up his homestead rights, so homesteading was out of the question. He would have to buy. After scouting and scouring the area for available farmland for sale, he located a farm of 133 acres that he felt would be satisfactory. The property was owned by Wm. F. and Emily J. Zeek, his wife. The property lay about 10 miles east of Vancouver, Washington, quite near the little town of Proebstel in Clark County. A deal was struck and on the 29th day of June 1882 the property was turned over to James H. Joy. James returned to the Streeter farm and on July 2, 1882 the family returned down the Willamette River by steamboat to Portland where they stayed overnight at the National Hotel. The next morning found them aboard another steamboat on their way down the Willamette to its mouth where they would enter the mighty Columbia River and fight their way upstream against the current to Vancouver, Washington. There they would disembark and go by horse and wagon the ten miles east of Vancouver to their new home. In those years there were no highways just narrow wagon roads winding through the tall and heavy timbered land. And so it was, on July 3rd 1882 that the long journey came to a close, with the James Joy family on their new farm home at Proebstel. Washington was a territory and did not become a state until November 11, 1889.

Clark County's population for the year of 1880 was 5,480; 134 Indians and 48 Chinese.

The Joy family bought 156 acres at \$6.00 an acre at La Camas Creek. James also owned land at Dog Creek near the present Yale Dam. The Streeter family arrived from Clackamas County, Oregon the same year. Records indicate that the following years must have been a boom period in the history of the place for many settlers arrived during that decade and land values increased to \$75.00 per acre. Many families coming at that time are still living here, among them are: the Allens, Sweets, Cains, Butlers, Trumps, Clavers and the Streeter brothers. In later years a cheese factory was also operated in Proebstel, built upon the site of the old school beside the Lacamas. The cheese factory was closed in the late 1930's and the building now houses the Goodwill Market. This cheese factory was built on a farm where James Joy settled when he first arrived in Washington Territory. On the new farm there was always plenty to be done. The farm had a house and some old buildings on it and only a few acres had been cleared. Getting settled took some time. The tall timbered land was so different from that of Kansas. Many of the fir, spruce, hemlock and pine trees

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Harvey married Mary H. Bentley August 24, 1873 at or near Savannah, Missouri.

Mary was born October 16, 1856 in Trumbull County, Ohio, to Judge Amos Bentley and Adaline Black and Judge Amos Bentley. Mary died in 1883.

Harvey married a second time to Martha "Matty" Ellen Miller in 1885. She was born October 6, 1856 at Winchester, Indiana and died January 18, 1939 in Maryville, Missouri. Martha is buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Harvey spent his boyhood days near Joy, Ohio, and, in the spring of 1863, Harvey enlisted in Company I of the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery, the same unit as his brother James. He mustered out in Cincinnati, August 2, 1865. He went to Savannah, Missouri where he was engaged as a teacher from the fall of 1865 until 1867. He went to Doniphan County, Kansas but returned to Andrew County the same fall. He spent a total of ten years teaching in Kansas and Missouri. In September 1880, he moved to Skidmore, Missouri, where he built the first business house and received the appointment as postmaster. He also served as Justice of the Peace.

Harvey met Martha in Skidmore. After living there, they moved to Ravenwood where Harvey and A.G. Bentley became partners and opened the first bank in that town. In 1900, they moved to Maryville where Harvey was engaged in the grocery business, and six years later, they moved to Chautauqua, Kansas. In 1911, the couple moved to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where Mrs. Joy remained until shortly before her death.

Harvey H. Joy
Regiment Name 1 Ohio Heavy Art'y.
Side Union
Company I
Soldier's Rank_In Pvt.
Soldier's Rank_Out Pvt.

Alternate Name

Notes

UNION OHIO VOLUNTEERS

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Regiment lost during service 6 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 164 Enlisted men by disease. Total 171.

HARVEY H. JOY: "H. H. Joy, grocer and postmaster at Skidmore, is a native of Morgan County, Ohio, born April 25, 1844, and is the youngest son of A. and (Jane) Faires Joy.

His father was a native of Guernsey County, Ohio, born in 1802, and died in 1874. His mother was born in 1803, and died in 1879. They were married in 1823, and moved to Andrew County, Missouri, in 1864, settling in Savannah.

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were more than a hundred feet tall. There was also a lot of tall cedar trees and many types of smaller trees, foliage and underbrush. Clearing the land was a tremendous job. There were no power tools in those days. Although Tom was a boy of twelve he was the only helper that James had. Lucy was fourteen, but helped mostly in the house and garden. Jennie always raised a large garden; it was a very important necessity in those years. You could say one thing nice about gardening in Washington and that was that most any kind of garden truck would do well, as would most fruit and berries however it did require a lot of work and at this time all of the other children were too young to be of much help. Lucy, Tom, Loren, Nellie and Marvin all went to school while they lived on the Lacamas at Proebstel. Lucy and Tom completed their schooling while here. Tom makes the statement that he believes that school was held for only about three months out of the year, and of course, in every sense of the word, a country school. It was while living on the Proebstel place that Luch was married and Tom had started working other than at home, first on nearby farms and a little later in the logging camps. The Ruben Streeter family that had figured so prominently in getting James and Jennie to sell out and move to the Northwest now sold their farm in the Willamette valley and purchased an unimproved farm that joined the farm of James and Jennie Joy, once again becoming neighbors. They lived on this farm until Ruben passed away in 1880 and his wife, Sarah died in 1894. During the time James and Jennie lived on the Lackamas at Proebstel, two additional sons joined the family. The first was Clyde Dale Joy, August 28, 1883 and just over two years later James M. Joy was born September 28, 1885, bringing the family to seven children. After five years plus, the urge to return to Kansas, where the timber was not so tall and the stumps were not so numerous, or embedded so deeply, caused James and Jennie to consider moving back to Kansas and when the opportunity came they accepted what they thought was a privilege and moved back to Kansas.

There is some question as to when the move came, but we know that it was sometime shortly before April 26, 1888, because this is the birth date of Sidney Joy, and he was born in Gove County, Kansas. There is a record in the Vancouver, Clark County Courthouse, that shows that the property at Proebstel was given over to Ellen Corrigan, date May 29, 1888. Also in this courthouse is a record that shows that James and Jennie Joy sold to Sarah M. Streeter ten acres in lot 5 of the Proebstel property. In the Gove County Courthouse, Gove Kansas, there is a record of a warranty deed from a Maggie Corrigan, a single woman, to James H. Joy. The trip back to Kansas was much different than had been the trip to Oregon in 1882. The last few years had had railroads spring up all over the nation, and railroad extensions off the main line had made for a much more direct route. Such was the case of the O. W. R. & N. and the Oregon Short Line. These two railroads joined together to form a direct rail linkage from Portland, Oregon to the Union Pacific Transcontinental Line at Granger, Wyoming. The first through passenger service

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"There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late J. H. Joy whose body was buried in the Wilson Bridge Cemetery Tuesday afternoon, July 11. The funeral sermon at the house was preached by Rev. J. L. Garrett and the service at the grave, which was very impressive was conducted by the Grand Army men. The flowers were beautiful and abundant. Clyde and James Joy of Whitefish, Montana are still here. They expect to take their mother home with them when they go." Source: Article in the Vancouver Weekly dated July 20, 1916:

Washington State Board of Health Certificate of Death #39
 Place of Death: Clarke County, Manor
 Date of Birth: January 14, 1842
 Age: 73 years 6 months
 Occupation: Farmer
 Birthplace: Ohio
 Name of Father: Absalom Joy
 Name of Mother: Jane Fisher (should be Faires)
 Informant: Mrs. J. H. Joy
 Address: Manor, Washington
 Date Filed: July 11, 1916
 Date of Death: July 10, 1916
 Date of Physcian Attendance: June 1915 to July 10, 1916
 Last Saw Alive: July 3, 1916
 Cause of Death: Cardiac Insufficiency
 Contributory Causes: Arteriosclerosis
 Place of Burial: Salmon Creek, Washington
 Date of Burial: July 12, 1912
 Undertaker: F. W. Beatty

"JAMES HENRY JOY; James enlisted from Ohio in the Civil War in Co. F, 86th Regt., of Ohio Volunteers, as a private of Captain F.W. Woods on 06-06-1862. He then enlisted from Ohio in Co. J, 1st Regt., of Heavy Artillery, Ohio Volunteers on 06-01-1863 and served until the end of the war. He was discharged on 09-25-1865 at Knoxville, Tenn." Source: The People Came, pg. 261.

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Harvey married a second time to Martha "Matty" Ellen Miller in 1885. She was born October 6, 1856 at Winchester, Indiana and died January 18, 1939 in Maryville, Missouri. Martha is buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Harvey spent his boyhood days near Joy, Ohio, and, in the spring of 1863, Harvey enlisted in Company I of the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery, the same unit as his brother James. He mustered out in Cincinnati, August 2, 1865. He went to Savannah, Missouri where he was engaged as a teacher from the fall of 1865 until 1867. He went to Doniphan County, Kansas but returned to Andrew County the same fall. He spent a total of ten years teaching in Kansas and Missouri. In September 1880, he moved to Skidmore, Missouri, where he built the first business house and received the appointment as postmaster. He also served as Justice of the Peace.

Harvey met Martha in Skidmore. After living there, they moved to Ravenwood where Harvey and A.G. Bentley became partners and opened the first bank in that town. In 1900, they moved to Maryville where Harvey was engaged in the grocery business, and six years later, they moved to Chautauqua, Kansas. In 1911, the couple moved to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where Mrs. Joy remained until shortly before her death.

Harvey H. Joy
Regiment Name 1 Ohio Heavy Art'y.
Side Union
Company I
Soldier's Rank_In Pvt.
Soldier's Rank_Out Pvt.

Alternate Name
Notes
UNION OHIO VOLUNTEERS

Regiment organized at Portsmouth, Ohio, as the 117th Ohio Volunteer Infantry September 15, 1862. Ordered to Kentucky October 2. Attached to District of Eastern Kentucky, Dept. of the Ohio, October, 1862, to February, 1863. Covington, Ky., District Kentucky, Dept. Ohio, to August, 1863. Designation of Regiment changed to 1st Heavy Artillery May 2, 1863. District of North Central Kentucky, Dept. Ohio, to April, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 4th Division, 23rd Army Corps, Dept. of Ohio, to February, 1865. 1st Brigade, 4th Division, District of East Tennessee, Dept. of the Cumberland, to July, 1865.

SERVICE.-Ordered to Kentucky, October 2, 1862. Camp at Ashland, Ky., till January, 1863. Moved to Paintsville, Ky., thence to Covington, Ky., via Peach Orchard, Louisa and Catlettsburg, February, 1863. Constructing fortifications around Coverington and Newport, Ky., till August. Guard duty in Kentucky by detachments, Company "D" at Paris, Companies "F" and "I" at Lexington, "H," "K," "L," and "M" at Camp Nelson, till January, 1864. At Camp Burnside January 14 to February 19. March over mountains to Knoxville, Tenn., February 19-March 9 and duty there till June. On railroad guard duty in Tennessee till September. Murphy, N. C., June 28 (Cos. "C," "H," "L," "M"). Repulse of Wheeler's attacks on the Chattanooga, Knoxville & Virginia Railroad, August. Athens August 1 (Detachment). Pursuit of Confederates from Athens into North Carolina August 1-3. Murphy, N. C., August 2 (Cos. "C," "H," "L" and "M"). Detachments from Companies "C," "H," "L" and "M"). Sweetwater and Philadelphia August 20 (Detachments). Strawberry Plains, August 24. Gillem's Expedition from East Tennessee toward Southwestern Virginia September 20-October 17 (Cos. "B," "F," "G," "I" and "K"). Moved to Cleveland, Tenn., October 7, thence to Chattanooga October 11 and return to Cleveland October 19. Duty at Cleveland and Charleston till December. Foraging Expeditions on the French Broad and Chucky River in East Tennessee and North Carolina December, 1864, to January, 1865. Stoneman's Campaign in Southwest Virginia and Western North Carolina February to April, 1865. Duty in District of East Tennessee, Dept. of the Cumberland, to July. Mustered out July 25, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 6 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 164 Enlisted men by disease. Total 171.

HARVEY H. JOY: "H. H. Joy, grocer and postmaster at Skidmore, is a native of Morgan County, Ohio, born April 25, 1844, and is the youngest son of A. and (Jane) Faires Joy.

His father was a native of Guernsey County, Ohio, born in 1802, and died in 1874. His mother was born in 1803, and died in 1879. They were married in 1823, and moved to Andrew County, Missouri, in 1864, settling in Savannah.

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"H. H. spent his boyhood days and received his education in his native county. In the spring of 1863 he enlisted in Company I, Ohio Heavy Artillery, and participated in the battles of Watauga, and Loudon, Tennessee, and Ashville, North Carolina. He did duty at Fort Clay, Kentucky, and Knoxville, Tennessee, and was mustered out at Cincinnati, August 2, 1865, having served two years, two months and two days. Mr Joy came west to Savannah, Missouri, in the fall of 1865, and was engaged in teaching school till 1867. He then went to Doniphan County, Kansas, but returned to Andrew County, Missouri, the same fall. August 24, 1873, he married Miss Mary H. Bentley, a native of Trumbull County, Ohio, born October 16, 1855. She was the daughter of Judge Amos and Adaline (Black) Bentley. Her father is a native of Pennsylvania, born December 26, 1823, and her mother of New York, born August 29, 1827. They were married September 10, 1854, and in 1856 moved to Iowa, and then to Nodaway County. Mr. and Mrs. Joy have two children living: Frances E., born June 20, 1874; and Mabel M., born March 9, 1876; Paul B. was born December 6, 1879, and died October 17, 1880. Mr Joy has spent some ten years in teaching school in Missouri and Kansas. He moved to Skidmore in September, 1880, built the first business house, and received the appointment of postmaster the same year." Source: Nodaway County, Missouri 1882 History, page 1017.

Burial Records for Harvey and Martha Joy:

Oak Lawn Cemetery Ravenwood, Nodaway County, Missouri at http://www.interment.net/data/us/mo/nodaway/oaklawn/oak_ak.htm

Joy, Harvey H, b. 25 Apr 1844, d. 23 Jan 1915, s/w Martha E Joy
Joy, Martha E, b. 6 Oct 1865, d. 18 Jan 1939, s/w Harvey H Joy

Cynthia Joy

Cynthia Joy was born on April 4, 1804 in Batesville, Ohio. She died on October 27, 1881 and was buried in the Linwood Cemetery, Harrison, Iowa.

She married Pierson Vore on October 10, 1822.

Pierson was born on April 2, 1799 in Pennsylvania to Peter and Rebecca Vore. He died on January 30, 1883 in Harrison, Harrison Iowa.

They moved from Ohio to Harris Grove in 1855, buying for a home, the Simeon J. Comfort farm, where they lived until the infirmities of age made it necessary for them to finish their wondrous journey of life with their children. Cynthia obeyed the summons Oct. 7th, 1881, and Pierson, January 29th, 1883. They are listed on the 1870 La Grange, Harrison, Iowa Census and 1880 Boyer, Harrison, Iowa Census (with daughter Sarah Abrams' family).

They were both buried at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison County, Iowa (records available at <http://iagenweb.org/harrison/cemetery/linwood.htm>).

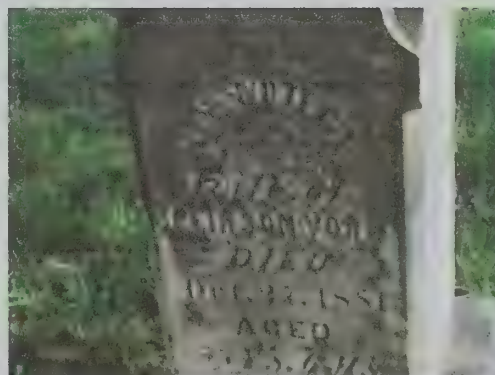
They had:

1. John Vore born on May 10, 1824 in Ohio and died in 1881.

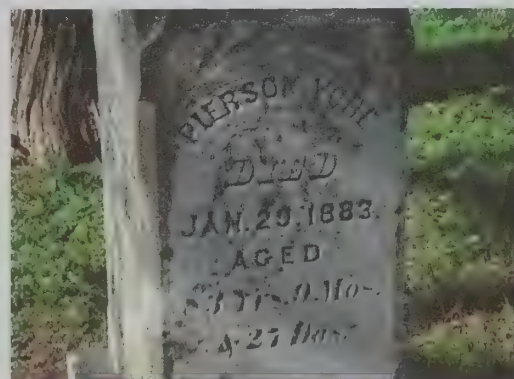
He married Zilpha Anna Whitmore. She was born on July 18, 1823 in Athens County, Ohio to Aaron Whitmore and Betsy B. Warren.

They are listed on the 1880 La Grange, Harrison, Iowa Census, 1870 La Grange, Harrison, Iowa Census, 1860 Union, Crawford, Iowa Census and 1850 York, Athens, Ohio Census.

They were buried in the Logan Cemetery, Logan, Harrison, Iowa.



Cynthia Joy Vore's headstone at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison County, Iowa.



Pierson Vore's headstone at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison County, Iowa.

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"VORE - John VORE, of LaGrange Township, son of Pierson and Cynthia VORE, is the second of a family of eleven children. He was born in Guernsey County, Ohio, May 10, 1824. His early schooling was received in his native county, and when his parents moved to Athens County all was new and wild, and he had very few school privileges after that. The last term of school he attended the lady he afterward married was attending. He remained at home until the date of his marriage, September 15, 1846, when he was united to Zilpha Ann WHITMORE, who was one of a pair of twins born July 18, 1823, in Athens County, Ohio. She was the fourth child of a family of eight children. Her twin mate was Cyrus B. Her father, Aaron WHITMORE, was born in Connecticut, September 24, 1790, and died in July, 1875. Betsey B. (WARREN) WHITMORE, was born September 27, 1793, and died January 22, 1885.

Immediately after the marriage of our subject he located on a tract of land he bought of his father, and lived upon the same eight years, when he sold out, fitted out two wagons, with horse teams, and started for Harrison County, arriving November 11, 1854. He first located in Twelve-Mile Grove, in Douglas Township, where he bought eighty acres of land, which he lived in until March 29, 1855, at which time he traded his land for a larger tract in Crawford County, and was there until March, 1867, when he rented his land and moved to his present place, selling his Crawford County place two years later. Since he moved to his present place he has erected a house, the upright of which is 16x34 feet, with fourteen-foot posts, also an ell 16x32 feet, one story high. He has an orchard of two hundred bearing trees, and the total amount of land he owns in Harrison County is six hundred and eighty acres. Mr. and Mrs. VORE have reared a family of six children--John Morris, Pierson E., Margaret L., William O., George W. and Albert A.

John Morris is a carpenter at Woodbine; Albert is a farmer in LaGrange Township; Pierson lives in Nevada; Margaret died June 29, 1871, aged twenty-seven years; William O., lives in Nevada; and George W. is a locomotive engineer in Minneapolis.

When Mr. VORE came to the county he had but little means, and passed through the general hardships co-incident to pioneer life. He well remembers how he and his wife commenced keeping house, with what furniture they had on a sled, and also that small change was very scarce, and he does not believe that he ever spent \$5 foolishly until he was past twenty-five years of age. He is now surrounded with all the comforts of life, and contemplates retiring from the farm in the near future." Source: 1891 Harrison County Iowa History, pp. 576.

2. Reuben Vore was born on January 16, 1831 in Athens County, Ohio and died August 10, 1926 in Dow City, Crawford, Iowa.

He married Ann Elizabeth Whaley in August 20, 1855 in Nelsonville, Athens County, Ohio.

Ann was born on January 29, 1839 in Athens County, Ohio to John Whaley and Lucy Hill. She died on January 20, 1911.

They are listed on the 1850 Bern, Athens, Ohio Census, 1870 Union, Crawford, Iowa Census, and 1910 Harrison, Harrison, Iowa Census.

3. Rue Ann Vore born in 1833.

She married Abraham Gifford on July 23, 1854.

Abraham was born on January 28, 1831 in Ohio and died on June 11, 1923 in Morgan County, Ohio.

4. William F Vore born on Decemebr 26, 1835 in Athens, Athens, Ohio and died on December 12, 1900 in Harrison, Harrison, Iowa.

He married Elvira Avery Baughn on April 19, 1961 in Athens, Ohio.

Elvira was born on July 8, 1843 in Washington, Ohio and died on Feburary 12, 1928 in Concil Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa.

They were buried in Logan Cemetery, Logan, Iowa



Photo from
<http://iagenweb.org/harrison/photo/1891/VOREWilliamF.jpg>

"VORE - William F. VORE (Portrait), one of the pioneer boys who found their way to Harrison County in the autumn of 1855, settling in Harris Grove, will form the subject of this sketch.

His father, Pierson VORE, was born in Pennsylvania, April 2, 1799, and was one of the eldest children of Peter and Rebecca VORE. Peter was a shoemaker by trade, and was of German descent, and When Pierson was a small boy his people removed to Maryland, where he received a limited school education, his father being a poor man, as were most of the people in those days. He never attended school but three months in his life, but having a good memory, and using his leisure hours in gathering up what he could, he became a fairly well-informed man. Later on his parents removed to Athens County, Ohio, where they both died.

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Pierson remained at home until he was married to Cynthia JOY, who was born April 4, 1804. They were married October 10, 1822. Some years after his marriage he rented land and finally bought forty acres of timber land and commenced clearing up a farm upon which he lived about five years, and then sold and bought one hundred and sixty acres in Athens County, Ohio, and three years later sold that and bought another farm to which he added until he had two hundred and fifty acres, which he sold in 1850, and removed to another part of the same county, and purchased a farm on which he lived some years, and sold for \$25 per acres. We next find him fitted out with three wagons and seven horses emigrating with his family to Harrison County, Iowa, arriving November 8, 1855. He had been here the August before and purchased the places on which he first located. His son John, had been here a year ahead of him. The family moved into a log cabin on a forty-acre tract, and the following season erected a frame addition to this house, which was one of the first frame buildings in the Grove. He was a successful farmer, and was never in debt unless it was on land. He was hard working-man and took pride in seeing his family well situated, helping each boy to land as fast as he could.

William F. VORE, our subject, received his education in the district schools of Athens County, where he was born December 26, 1835. He was married April 19, 1861, to Elvira A. BAUGHN, who was born near Cincinnati, Ohio, July 8, 1843, and is the daughter of Charles and Pensel BAUGHN, and was the third child of a family of twelve--six boys and six girls. Her parents came to Harrison County in 1856. Mr. and Mrs. VORE are the parents of eight children, six of whom died in infancy. The living children are Fannie E. and Mattie Maud. Fannie attended the district schools of LaGrange Township, and the High School at Logan, after which she taught several years. March 4, 1886, she was married to Edward BOWEN, who now lives in Union Township.

After the marriage of our subject he settled on land his father had given him, moving into a cabin that had been erected by some of the early Mormons. In this he lived three years, and then erected a brick and frame house, in which he lived about twenty years, and then erected his present fine two-story frame house. He now has five hundred and fifty-five acres of land, one hundred and thirty-five of which is kept under the plow, while one hundred acres are timber and pasture-land.

Politically our subject is a supporter of the Republican party. He is a member of Crysolite Lodge, A. F. & A. M. at Logan.

Great has been the change in Harrison County since Mr. VORE first looked upon its sloping hill sides and fertile valleys. When he came here wild game, including deer, elk and turkeys, were in abundance. Council Bluffs was the nearest trading point. Building material was very high when he built his brick house; it burned June 13, 1887." Source: 1891 Harrison County Iowa History, pp. 601, 602.



Elvira Avery Baughn Joy and her husband, William F. Vore's headstone at the Logan Cemetery, Logan, Iowa.

5. Sarah C. Vore was born on March 22, 1838 in Athens, Ohio and died on June 21, 1911 in Boyer, Harrison Iowa.

She married George W. Abrams in 1857 in Harris Grove, Harrison, Iowa.

George was born on February 6, 1833 in Cayuga County, New York and died on October 6, 1912 in Boyer, Harrison, Iowa.

"ABRAMS - George W, came to Harrison County in 1854. He was born in Cayuga County, NY, and moved with his parents to Wabash County, Indiana. There were four families came to Council Bluffs, and all finally settled in Harrison County -- the families of B. ABRAMS, Robert RAMSEY, Horace ABRAMS and Seymour ABRAMS.

B. ABRAMS, the father of our subject, settled in Bigler's Grove, on section 19, where he paid five hundred dollars for a claim a man held on two hundred and eighty acres. Here the father lived until 1878, when he passed from the scenes of earth.

Our subject's mother's maiden name was Elizabeth CROSSETT, born in New York in 1803. Our subject was one of a family of seven children, and while he was yet living at home he entered a piece of land in Magnolia Township, which he improved, but never lived upon it. He was married to Miss Sarah VORE in Harris Grove in 1857, and they are the parents of five children: Amanda J., Charles M., William L., Cynthia and Clare. Mrs. ABRAMS was born in Athens County, Ohio, and came with her parents to Harrison County in 1855." Source: 1891 History of Harrison County." Source: 1891 Harrison County Iowa History.

6. Rebecca J. Vore was born in 1840 in Ohio. She died in Oct 1870 in Harrison, Iowa and was buried in Linwood Cemetery, Harrison, Iowa.

She married Samuel Jack.

Samuel was born in February 1832. He was buried in Gracelawn Cemetery, Edmonton, Oklahoma.

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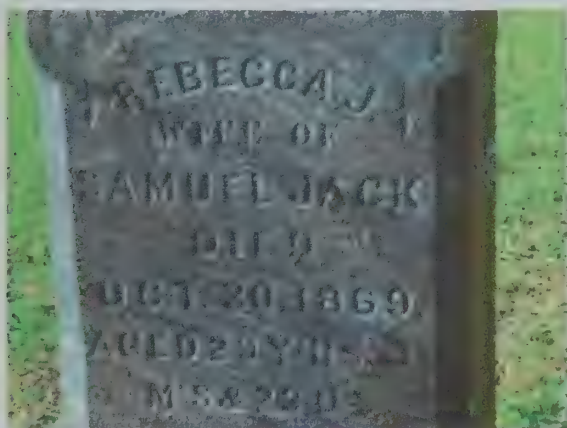
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"Samuel JACK was born in Indiana, and came to the Grove, August 1, 1853, and ate his first meal with Alfred LONGMAN and family, making his home at John MCKENNEY's for a number of years. He broke prairie for a summer or two with a prairie plow drawn by five yoke of oxen owned by John MCKENNEY, and hauled freight from Council Bluffs to Sioux City. In 1857, he and Samuel G. UNDERWOOD of Council Bluffs, brought a threshing machine and bought it to the Grove and started threshing Sept. 4th, and continued till January 8th, 1858.

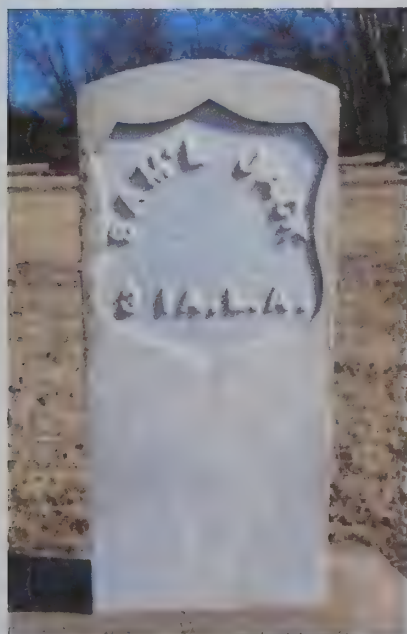
He entered lots 3 and 10, in Sec. 1, and lots 5 and 6 in Sec 2, LaGrange Township. August 3rd, 1860, he married Rebecca VORE, who passed away in 1870. Mr. Jack afterwards married Esteline ROGERS.

He made an exchange of farms with Wm. B. RIDDLE and moved to Sec. 16, in Union Township, selling this place he moved to Oklahoma, where he still resides in his nineties. The second wife died in May 1920. " Source: <http://iagenweb.org/harrison/bio/harrisgrove/hgbio03.htm>



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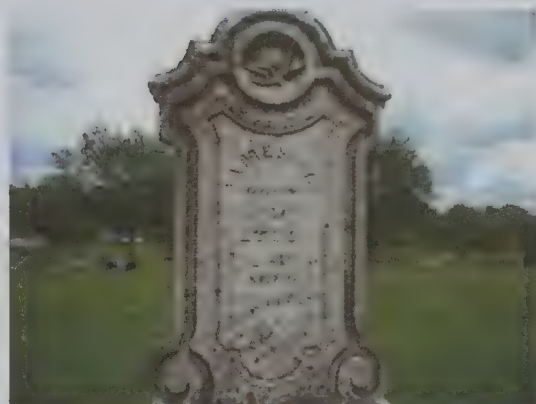
Rebecca J. Joy Jack's headstone at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison, Iowa.



Samuel Jack's headstone at Gracelawn Cemetery, Edmonton, Oklahoma.

7. Thomas P. Vore in 1841 in Athens, Ohio.

James J. Joy



James J. Joy was born on January 25, 1806 in Belmont, Ohio. He died on August 3, 1866 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri. His will was written Feb. 5, 1857 and was probated in Morgan County, Ohio, in October, 1866.

He married Mary Law on December 30, 1826 in Guernsey, Ohio. Mary may have been married to a Carpenter before she married James.

Mary was born on October 25, 1806 in Wheeling, Virginia to James and Mary Law. She died on March 22, 1888 in Marion Township, Ohio and was buried in the Marion Cemetery, Chesterhill, Ohio.

They are listed on the 1850 and 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Censuses.

They had:

1. Samuel C. Joy was born in March 25, 1824 Guernsey, Ohio, and died on March 16, 1911 in Saguache, Colorado.

He married Mary Boggs on October 7, 1847 in Joy, Ohio.

Mary died in 1895 and is buried in Saguache, Colorado.

They are listed on the 1850 and 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Censuses, 1870 Jefferson, Andrew, Missouri, 1880 Saguache, Colorado and 1900 Lower Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census.

2. Mary Jane Joy was born on December 10, 1827 and died on August 17, 1894 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

She married a Eli A. Alderman on 15 Mar 1846 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio.

Eli was born 22 Feb 1822 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio to Hosea Alderman and Hannah Raynolds.

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He died on March 7, 1902 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio.

"A Pioneer Passes Away

Eli Alderman, who was one of Savannah's pioneer citizens passed away at his home in this city on Friday, March 7, 1902. Mr. Alderman was born in Morgan county, Ohio, in 1822, where he continued to reside until he came to Savannah in 1865. He was the founder of the Dry Goods firm, which is now known as M. H. Alderman & Co. The business was started by him in the same building in which the above firm is now doing business.

He was married to Mary J. Joy, who passed to the great beyond in 1893, in 1846 in Ohio, and to this union were born three sons and one daughter, two sons, Carl J. and M. H. survive him.

Mr. Alderman in middle life became a member of the M. E. church, and was a member of that body to the day of his death.

The funeral services were conducted from the Sixth Street M. E. church last Saturday and the remains were laid to rest beside those of his wife in the Savannah cemetery." Source: The Democrat, 14 Mar, 1902, p. 4, column 2.

They are listed on the 1850 and 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census; the 1870 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census and the 1880 Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

3. Eliza Ann Joy was born in 1830 in Ohio.

She married Augustine Washington Lovell on October 25, 1852.

Augustine was born on February 19, 1825 in Amesville, Athens, Ohio to Thomas Sturgis Lovell and Charlotte Norcross.

They were on the 1870 Chesterfield, Morgan, Ohio Census and the 1880 Zanesville, Muskingum, Ohio Census.

4. Lewis Law Joy was born on June 28, 1832 in Athens, Ohio. He died on July 10, 1898 in Morgan, Ohio and was buried on July 12, 1898 in Marion Cemetery.

He married Mary Teresa Clark on November 25, 1866.

Mary was born in 1840 and died in 1907. She was buried in the Chesthill Cemetery in the family plot, Ohio.

They are listed on the 1870 and 1880 Marion, Morgan, Ohio Census records.

5. Sarah Emily Joy was born on October 24, 1834 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio. She died on May 8, 1921 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri and was buried at the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew Missouri on May 10, 1921 (according to her Death Certificate at

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/TIF2PDFConsumer/DispPDF.aspx?>

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She married William Eugene Cook in March 1, 1851.

He was born on July 27, 1828 in Yates County, New York and died on April 10, 1908 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

They are found on the 1870 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census, the 1880 Savannah, Andrew, Missouri Census, the 1900 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census, the 1910 Savannah Ward 2, Andrew, Missouri Census, and the 1920 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census.

6. Julia A. Joy was born in 1837 in Ohio. She married a Mr. Glazer.

7. Hannah M. Joy was born on March 25, 1838 in Washington, Ohio and she died on October 4, 1925 in Ohio.

She married Joseph H. Kester on April 23, 1857 in Pleasants, Virginia.

Joseph was born on May 29, 1828 in West Virginia to Adam Kester and Sarah Ann Devall. He died on March 7, 1914 in Washington County, Ohio.

They are listed on the 1860 District 1, Pleasants, Virginia Census.

8. Thankful Anna Joy was born in 1840 in Ohio.

9. Caroline M. "Carrie" Joy was born in 1843 in Ohio.

10. Martha M. "Marthy or Malt" Joy was born on January 30 1845 in Ohio and died on December 4, 1879 in Dunlap, Harrison, Iowa.

She married Charles Demotrius Mitchell on January 7, 1867.

Charles was born on June 20, 1842 in Amesville, Athens, Ohio to James Mitchell and Nancy Hill. He died on January 19, 1926 in Chattanooga, Montgomery, Tennessee.

Rebecca Joy

Rebecca Joy born on January 27, 1808 in Stillwater Creek, Belmont, Ohio. She died on May 16, 1881 in Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri and is buried in the Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Missouri.

She married Peter T. Danford on August 30, 1827 in Belmont County, Ohio.

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Rebecca Joy Danford Warhime and her second husband, John Warhime's headstones at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.

Submitted by Rick Wright



Peter was born on August 16, 1804 in Belmont County, Ohio (History of Guernsey County, Ohio; 1882) to Samuel Danford and Nancy Matheney. He died on June 18, 1845 in Noble County, Ohio and is buried in Ohio, probably in Noble County.

They lived in Noble County until Mr. Danford died in 1845. After the death of Mr. Danford, Rebecca Joy moved to Morgan County, then Athens County, and then to Missouri.

They were listed on the 1840 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio Census. She is listed with several of their children on the 1850 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio Census.

After Peter passed away, Rebecca married John Warehime, January 12, 1853 in Ohio. John was born in Germany in 1803. John had 10 children by a previous marriage. He died August 5, 1878 at Ravenwood, Missouri, and is buried in the Sweet Home Cemetery. Rebecca and John's child is Eliza Matilda.

In October of 1869, Rebecca and John along with their daughter Eliza went by train to Savannah, Missouri in Andrew County, Missouri. There they remained until the following spring when they moved to Nodaway County and located on a farm that was one and a half miles southwest of the village of Sweet Home.

Rebecca and Peter had:

1. James Michael Danford.
2. Rebecca Danford.
3. Robert R Danford was born on June 11, 1928 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio and died on January 14, 1900 in Ava, Noble, Ohio.

He married Mary Ann Groves on March 28, 1850 in Guernsey, Noble, Ohio.

Mary was born on February 19, 1830 in Noble, Ohio to Lewis Groves and Eliza Smith. She died on August 23, 1909 in Olive, Noble, Ohio.

They are listed on the 1850 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio Census, 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio, 1870 and 1880 Noble, Noble, Ohio Census.

" Robert R. Danford, a representative of one of the early and prominent families of Noble County, was born in this county in June, 1828. In 1850 he married Mary A. Grove, of this county. Their children are Ellis J., Eliza A. and Arizona R., living, and Osceola C., deceased. Mr. Danford is a Republican. Both he and his wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. He served as justice of the peace of Morgan County six years, and, although living in a Democratic township, was chosen township assessor by seventy-five majority. Mr. Danford was in the late war as first lieutenant of Company F, Eighteenth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, resigning in 1862, on account of rheumatism. In 1864 he was in the One Hundred and Sixty-first Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in the one hundred days' service". Source: History of Noble County, Ohio Published by L.H. Watkins & Co. of Chicago 1887.

5. Servis Danford was born in about 1828 in Ohio and died on January 14, 1900 in Ava, Noble, Ohio. He married Mary A.

6. Samuel Matheney Danford was born on October 13, 1829 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio and died in November 20, 1905 in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio.

He married Rebecca Finley on August 10, 1854 in Noble County, Ohio.

Rebecca was born in 1834 in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio and died in 1876 in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio.

They were buried in Senecaville, Monroe, Ohio.

They are listed on the 1850 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio, the 1870 Richland Twp, Guernsey Co., OH Census; Series M593 Roll: 1206 pg. 576, the 1880 Richland, Guernsey Co., OH Census and the 1900 Richland Twp, Guernsey Co., OH Census; Series T623 Roll: 1273 page 291.

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7. John J. Danford was born in 1831 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio and died on March 20, 1891 in Owaneco, Christian County, Illinois.

He married Margaret A. Stilts on April 2, 1857 in Noble County, Ohio. They were married by J.P. John Ward.

Margaret was born on August 22, 1833 in Guernsey County, Ohio to Henry H. Stilts and Judith DePew. Margaret died on December 4, 1926 in Owaneco, Christian, Illinois.

They are listed on the 1870 Locust, Christian, Illinois Census, and 1880 Locust, Christian, Illinois Census.

8. Michael Floyd Danford was born on June 20, 1836 in Freedom, Guernsey, Ohio and died on December 23, 1921 in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois.

He married Eliza Ellen Law on January 1, 1857 in Noble County, Ohio.

Eliza was born on August 20, 1839 in Kennonburg, Noble, Ohio and died on August 6, 1928 in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois.

9. Peter Tyrus Danford was born on May 17, 1840 in Summerville, Pickaway, Ohio. He died on October 27, 1927 in Danville, Vermilion, Illinois and was buried in Owaneco City Cemetery, Owaneco, Christian, Illinois.

He married Nancy L. Tibbles on November 25, 1858 in Morgan County, Ohio.

Nancy was born on September 23, 1839 in Noble county, Ohio to Jacob Tibbles and Margaret Bryson. Nancy died on October 3, 1915.

10. Benjamin Morris Danford was born on March 15, 1843 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio, he died on October 31, 1902 in Kahoka, Clark, Missouri and was buried in Kahoka, Clark, Missouri.

He married Jane Eliza Starrett on August 23, 1865 in Andrew County, Missouri.

Jane was born on November 15, 1839 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio to James and Amy Starlett. Jane died on February 28, 1922 in Kahoka, Clark, Missouri.

Stacia Ann Joy

Stacia Ann Joy was born on January 2, 1810 in Guernsey, Ohio. She died on October 12, 1887 in Ohio.

She married William Croy on December 17, 1835 in Morgan, Ohio.

William was born on September 11, 1813 in Coshocton, Ohio to John Croy and Prudence Edgar. He died on June 18, 1905 in Stanberry, Missouri and was buried in Cain Cemetery, Maryville, Missouri.

Stacia and William had:

1. Marinda Croy was born and died on December 7, 1836 in Ohio.

2. Dexter Gould Croy was born on February 23, 1838 in Morgan, Ohio and died on March 14, 1916 in Stanberry, Gentry, Missouri.

He married Melissa Margaret Tibbles on May 31, 1859.

Melissa was born on August 20, 1939 in Athens, Ohio and died on December 24, 1937.

Ohio National Guard muster roll describes him at 26 years old as being 5' 7", blue eyes, light hair, light complexion. Shown as a Sergeant in Company K of Ohio National Guard, for about 100 days during the summer of 1864. Dexter is mentioned as living in Stanberry by his nephew, Homer Croy in Corn Country. Homer said he had visited "Uncle Dexter" in Stanberry "many times". (Corn Country, p. 165). Dexter listed as age 40 and a farmer in 1880 census, age 22 and a farmer in 1860 census.

3. Amos Joy Croy was born on August 21, 1840 in Ohio and died in June 19, 1925 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Susan J. Sewell on July 10, 1870 in Hughes, Nodaway, Missouri.

Susan was born on March 25, 1855 in Treimble, Athens, Ohio to Samuel Harvey Sewell and Elizabeth Blackwood. Susan died on May 6, 1906 in Missouri and was buried in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

Homer Croy wrote, "Pa would march in the G.A.R. parade ..." (Corn Country, p.11). This implies that Amos was a Civil War veteran on the Union side. This is confirmed in the book Corn Country Cured, when it was mentioned that Amos was a sergeant in the Civil War.

Describing Amos, Homer says: "Uncle Jim might stretch things a bit, but my father always stuck pretty close to the truth." (Corn Country, p.68) In another place, Homer writes this: "Sometimes a team would try to pass. I would want Pa to race. But he never would; too conservative." (Corn Country, p, 131) Homer also mentions that his father wore glasses, at least for reading (Corn Country, p. 132).

Amos was listed with his wife, a daughter and a farmhand with the name of John Joy, age 22 (his mother's maiden name) in the 1880 census. The family was listed within four households of the Dexter Croy family, and within three households of the Percy Brown (P.B.) Croy household, which also had the father, William, living there.

Near the end of his life, Amos rented out the farm to a tenant and moved to Maryville. His death date listed in the Cain Cemetery transcription is May 14, 1917. This needs to be checked.

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4. Mary Elizabeth Croy was born on February 2, 1843 in Nelsonville, Athens, Ohio and died on Nov 12, 1911. She married a Johnson.

5. Susan Croy was born in 1844.

6. James R. Croy was born on March 11, 1845 in Morgan County, Ohio and died on June 18, 1925 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Viola V. McDowell in 1885.

Viola was born on May 9, 1861 in Carrthage, Illinois to James P. McDowell and Sarah J. Steele. She died on May 27, 1931 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

They both were buried in Miriam Cemetery, Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

Described by Homer Croy in Corn Country: "My Uncle Jim had been a hard-pan farmer but had 'cropped out' and had moved back to our section." (Corn Country, p.39) Another reference to Jim: "My Uncle Jim once moved to western Nebraska to get rich. Finally he wrote back, 'I find I'm in hardpan'. We read the letter aloud; an ominous silence settled over us. Uncle Jim lasted three years, then came back to God's country." (Corn Country, p.279).

He is also mentioned elsewhere in the book: "Uncle Jim Croy (my favorite uncle who had shot Buffaloes and who almost said he had once scalped an Indian but never quite said it) was at work in the field with his team when he glanced up and, to the northwest, saw a cloud." (Corn Country, p.67, describing the start of the 'grasshopper year' of 1874).

Further describing him, Homer says: "Uncle Jim might stretch things a bit, but my father always stuck pretty close to the truth." (Corn Country, p.68).

7. Cynthia A. Croy was born on June 6, 1847 in Ohio and died on September 7, 1917.

She married a Wagoner.

8. Oliver G. Croy was born and died on February 12, 1851 in Ohio. Twin.

9. Oscar M. Croy was born and died on February 12, 1851 in Ohio. Twin.

10. Percy Brown Croy was born on September 12, 1852 in Ohio and died in December 16, 1939.

11. Albert Finch Croy was born on September 26, 1853 in Ohio and died on December 24, 1924.

He married Sarah Bailey in 1879.

Sarah was born on September 14, 1856 in Morgan County to Henry Bailey and Mary Wood. She died on November 24, 1948 in Graham, Nodaway, Missouri.

John Joy

John Joy was born on October 19, 1811 in Guernsey, Ohio and died on May 28, 1887 in Osborne, Osborne, Kansas.

He married Mary Ellis on November 13, 1834 in Washington County, Ohio.

She was born on February 4, 1813 in Woodstock, Windsor, Vermont to Ephraim Ellis and Sarah Fellows. Mary died on August 28, 1889 in Morgan County, Ohio.

"JOHN JOY, farmer, P. O. Osborne City, was born in Guernsey County, Ohio October 19, 1811. Lived there until he was twenty years of age, when he bought a farm and lived on it until 1837, when he established mercantile and tobacco business in Mountsville, which business he followed until 1865, when he went to Savannah, Mo., where he engaged in raising stock, cattle and hogs until 1869, when he came to Jackson County, Kan. Here he farmed until 1871, when he came to Osborne County. There were only two houses in the town at the time. He then built the third house, and engaged in mercantile business until May 1, 1872. When on his way East to buy goods and effect the sale of Osborne County Bonds (first issue), he met with an accident by the overturning of a stage, from which he has never recovered. He is unable to do any work, but oversees his farm. He was married to Miss Mary Ellis, November 13, 1834. They have seven children - Harrison W., Elmyria J., Ransom, Joseph, Evelyne, Leonadas, Adele. He enlisted in Gov. Brough's One Hundred-day Squirrel Hunters, repelling the attack of Braxton Bragg, at Cincinnati, Ohio." Source: Cutler's History of Kansas, Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, Ks.

"This has happened quite often. I would begin looking up the record of a settler who was a pioneer, and in a short time find this statement: 'He came to Osborne County with his parents.' Then I ask myself, 'Well, what about his father? Why not write about him first?' That happened easily in the Joy family, for John Joy had a family of ten children, several of whom came with him when having sold their homes in Ohio they headed west in the summer of 1870 in search of new land. They stopped at Savannah, Missouri, and son Joseph Joy came on out to Osborne County to 'spy out the land'. He returned promptly to Savannah, and they all spent that winter there. Then in the spring of 1871 they came on to Osborne, and like Brigham Young said, 'This is the Place!'

"We note that the father, John Joy, was at that time in his 60th year, and apparently he began at once to take a part in the activities of the new community, for on

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November 7, 1871, he was elected as Osborne County's first Treasurer. Two weeks later he qualified and began serving the short term, which terminated when the general election was held November 5, 1872. At that election he was reelected for a full term.

Mrs. John Joy, the former Mary Ellis, was born in Vermont in 1811, and they were married on November 13, 1834. She passed away at Osborne, August 28, 1889. The son, Joseph Patterson Joy, did quite a lot of freighting of lumber, groceries, and other supplies with team and wagon from both Waterville and Russell during those very first years. He caught sight of Indians sometimes on these trips but was never bothered by them. He would see them at a distance, and always took that as a warning to watch and see that he kept his horses close to the wagon that night. We have noted also in a previous article that Joseph took a homestead three miles from Osborne, and they lived there and also farmed another place until 1889 when they moved into Osborne City.

Two other sons of this family beside Joseph served the country in the Civil War. One of them was Harrison W. Joy, the oldest child. He was a member of Co. D, 78th Regiment, Ohio Infantry, and died at Newburgh, North Carolina, on March 28, 1865.

The other veteran was Ransom Cable Joy, who served in the 40th Illinois Infantry. He was married during the war, in 1863 to Josephine Sterrett, and after the war in 1867 they moved to northwest Missouri, and a short time later to Circleville, Kansas. From there in 1873, the family came to Osborne and Ransom homesteaded about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Osborne City, and they lived there several years. Finally they sold the farm and moved first to Madison, Kansas, and from there to Emporia, where on April 27, 1913 the mother passed away. Their children were Nellie (Mrs. Frank Grecian), and Bloom C. Joy. (Mrs. Ada McIntyre was named as a daughter in this article, but a handwritten notation in the margin states that she was a sister to Joseph Joy.) Mr. Joy then moved to Hill City, Kansas, and there married again, to a Mrs. Emma Ginther. They remained there until the end of his days, which came on December 7, 1932 at the age of 92 years. Both he and the first wife, Josephine, were brought to the Osborne Cemetery for burial." Source: an unidentified clipping in Marion Joy's papers, likely from the Osborne, Kansas, newspaper.

John and Mary had:

1. Harrison Webster Joy was born on December 21, 1835 in McConnelsville, Ohio and died on March 28, 1865 in Newburgh, North Carolina during the Civil War.

He married Susan A. Johnson.

Susan was born in 1834 in Washington DC. She is on the 1880 Penn Township, Osborne County, Kansas Census. She was a Dress Maker and housekeeper.

2. Marinda Joy was born on April 13, 1837 in Ohio.
3. Almira Joy was born on June 17, 1838 in Ohio.
4. Ransom Cable Joy was born on May 11, 1840 in Ohio.

He married Josephine B. Sterrett in 1863.

Josephine was born on September 12, 1842 in Ohio and died in 1930.

Next, Ransom married Emma C.

Ransom's family is listed on the 1850 Brownsville, Bowling Green Township Census, Licking County, Ohio Census and the 1880 Penn Township, Osborne County, Kansas Census.

"RANSOM CABLE JOY- Ransom Joy and his wife moved to Missouri in 1865 and to Kansas in 1869, living in Holton, Jackson Co., Ks., for a while, then moved to Osborne in 1873 and took a homestead north of Osborne and lived there for a number of years. He was postmaster for a few years. Then they moved to Emporia, KS. He was a carpenter and cabinet maker. His wife died there, he moved to Hill City and made his home with his daughter, Nellie Grecian. Served with 40th Illinois Inf., Civil War." Source: handwritten notes of Marion Joy.

"R.C. Joy served with Company K, 40th Illinois Infantry, Union Army, Civil War." Source: Osborne County Veterans' Rolls.

4. Jerusha Eveline "Eva" Joy was born on May 27, 1842 in Ohio.

She married John Williams on December 9, 1860 in Ohio.

"JERUSHA JOY WILLIAMS - Jerusha's family located to Sagauche, Colorado. In the 1880 U.S. Census John Williams is not in the home in Dodge City, Ks., she is listed under Leonidas F. Joy as a sister, along with Josie, Julius, Della and Carlos as his nieces and nephews. Earlier in 1880 Leonidas Joy apparently was counted in Ohio as head of a household with his sister Jerusha Eveline (Eva) along with nieces and nephew, Josie, Julius, Della, Carlos."

They are listed on the 1910 and 1920 Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census Records.

5. Joseph Patterson Joy was born on June 11, 1846 in Ohio and died on September 26, 1923.

He married Jessie Knapp on May 11, 1880 in Osborne, Osborne. Kansas.

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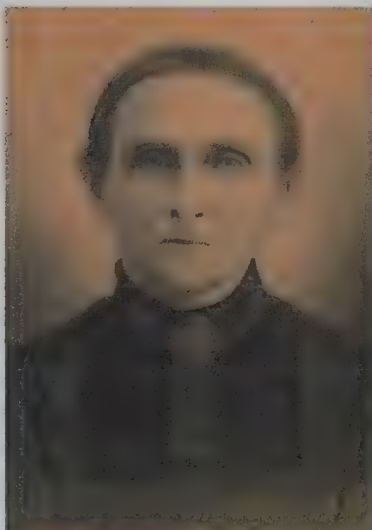
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Carlos Boardman Knapp, father of Jessie Knapp, who was the wife of Joseph Patterson Joy.



Jane Allen, mother of Jessie Knapp.



Jessie Knapp, wife of Joseph Patterson Joy.

Jessie was born in September 1858 in Granville, Putnam , Illinois to Carlos Boardman Knapp and Jane Allen. She died on July 19, 1934 in Osborne, Osborne, Kansas.

"JOSEPH PATTERSON JOY- Suffered from heart disease. Served with Co. H, 4th Regiment, Ohio Cavalry, Civil War, enlisting at age 18 from Morgan County, Ohio, on 03-08-1865, discharged on 7-15-1865 at Nashville, Tenn.-- Handwritten notes of Marion Joy and original discharge papers in the possession of Agatha Corbett. At the time of his discharge he was 5'9" tall, and his occupation had been listed as a farmer." Source: Osborne County Veterans' Rolls

"John Joy and family, who had lived at McConnelsville, Ohio, sold their homes and started west in search of new land in the summer of 1870. They stopped at Savannah, Mo., where they spent the winter. Joseph Joy, a son, came on to what is now Osborne, KS. He looked the land over and went back to Savannah, Mo., for the winter. The Joy family then came to Osborne in the spring of 1871 and made it their home. Joseph Joy took a homestead one mile north and two miles west of what is Osborne, Ks., Main Street. His father's homestead was across the road east of it. Joseph Joy hauled freight consisting of lumber, groceries and other supplies from Waterville, Ks., also from Russell, Ks., by team and wagon to the city of Osborne when it was first started. He saw Indians while on these trips but was never bothered by them. He said he could see them in the distance and had to watch and keep his horses close to his wagon at night." Source: handwritten notes of Marion Joy.

Joseph Joy Homestead is recorded as SE1/4, Sec. 11-7-13, patent recorded 2 -26-1880. Book C, pg. 598, March 1, 1879, at the Osborne County Courthouse.

"Joseph and Jessie Joy moved to the town of Osborne in 1889" - Marion Joy.

He was a member of the G.A.R. Post, and the American Legion.--Memorial Record of Joseph P. Joy.

A tree was planted in honor of Osborne County Pioneer, Joseph P. Joy, Penn Township, 1871, Row 1, No. 2, in the Northwest Addition of the Osborne County Memorial Park. Source: Undated Osborne County newspaper clipping.

6. Leonidas Fillmore Joy was born on Feb 17, 1848 in Ohio.

He is listed on the 1880 Penn, Osborne, Kansas Census.

"LEONIDAS FILLMORE JOY - Leonidas apparently was counted more than once in the 1880 U.S. Census, once as a laborer in Dodge City, Ks.; once in Osborne Co., Ks., in his parents' household. Earlier in 1880 he apparently was counted in Ohio as head of a household with his sister Jerusha Eveline (Eva) along with nieces and nephew, Josie, Julius, Della, Carlos."

7. Louisa Joy was born on November 21, 1850.

Amos Joy

Amos Joy was born on February 25, 1814.

Ellis Joy

Ellis Joy was born on November 14, 1816.

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William Joy

William Joy was born on September 27, 1818.

He married Lucetta " Lucille" Wright. She was born in 1820 in Pennsylvania.

They owned land in Morgan County, Ohio, Township 7, Range 13, Section 35. They are lists on the 1850, 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census; the 1870 and 1880 Jackson, Gentry, Missouri Census; the 1900 Harrison, Dewey, Oklahoma Census; the 1910 Haddon, Dewey, Oklahoma Census and the 1920 Edmond, Oklahoma, Oklahoma Census.

William and Lucille's children are:

1. Amelia or Alice was born in 1839 in Ohio.
2. Mary E. was born in 1843.
3. Martha Jane Joy was born about January 7, 1845 in Ohio and died September 7, 1872 in Athens County, Ohio.

She married John S. Lefever. He was born in April 1836 in Pennsylvania to Isaac LeFever and Elizabeth Stepp.

They are listed on the 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1900 Trimble, Athens, Ohio Censes records.

4. Rebecca E. Joy was born in 1847.
5. William Taylor Joy was born on November 10, 1848 in Ohio and he died on January 16, 1930 in Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma.

He married Mary Mulvina Miller on March 13, 1870 . She was born on October 1, 1853 to John Miller in Indiana and died on December 15, 1933 in Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma.

They were listed on the 1900 Cleveland, Dewey, Oklahoma Census and the 1910 Thomas Ward 2, Custer, Oklahoma Census.

They were both buried in the Mound Cemetery, Dewey County, Oklahoma (records at <http://www.okgenweb.org/~okdewey/cem/mound/index1.html>).

6. Elmira C. Joy was born in 1850.
7. Sarah Catherine Joy was born on April 10, 1852 in Morgan County, Ohio and died on November 11, 1930 in South Gate, Los Angeles, California.

She married Lorenzo Price Hicks on March 30, 1871.

He was born on September 30, 1850 in Georgia to Robert Hicks and Rebecca Pickering Lorenzo died on August 11, 1904.

They were listed on the 1860 District 2, Cherokee, Alabama Census, the 1870 Huggins, Gentry, Missouri Census, and the 1900 Harrison, Dewey, Oklahoma Census.



Mary Mulvina Miller Joy and her husband, William Taylor Joy's headstone at Mound Cemetery, Dewey County, Oklahoma.

8. Emma V. Joy was born in 1856.
9. John L. Joy was born in Oct 1858. He is listed on the 1900 Harrison, Dewey, Oklahoma Census.
10. Robert D. Joy was born on September 26, 1860 in Gentry, Missouri and he died on November 4, 1929 in Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma.

He married Tina. She was born on January 6, 1879 in Kansas and died on November 10, 1958.

They were both buried at Mound Cemetery, Dewey County, Oklahoma (records available at <http://www.okgenweb.org/~okdewey/cem/mound/index1.html>).

11. James E. Joy was born in 1861 in Gentry, Missouri.
12. Williard B. "Willie" Joy was born in 1866 in Missouri.



Robert D. and Tina Joy's headstone at Mound Cemetery, Dewey, County, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Joy

Elizabeth Joy was born on August 12, 1821.

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We Have Had A Problem

In spite of the specific warning on the family website stating:

"The photos and records on this website and in the Joy Family Newsletters have been submitted for the family's research only. Please don't post photos or information from this website or the Joy Family Newsletter elsewhere to the internet without the permission of the owner".

We have recently had a problem when a number of photographs from the website were taken without permission and posted to a family tree on Ancestry.com. The person who copied the photographs was a researcher rather than a Joy/Joye descendant and we have taken immediate action to ban her from the website. However, we are still working with Ancestry.com to have the photographs completely removed from their website.

In light of this problem, we want to remind each of you that the photographs and information provided in the newsletter and on the website are the property of the cousins who sent in the material and are NOT to be shared on Ancestry or any other public website. Most of the cousins have submitted these materials only because the family website is private. Please respect this rule.

We would also like to add that the owners of the of these photos have made the choice not to post these photos online for several different reasons. These reasons vary from not wanting to be made the victims of identity theft or phishing scams, to simply not wanting to give up their years of research with to others researchers who would use their research without giving them credit for their work. Whatever the reason that they have chosen not to post them on the public Internet, they have graciously shared their materials with all of you through the newsletter and the private family website. So, they are not being greedy with their research or photos. This newsletters goes out to countless Joy/Joye descendants and researchers, so anytime a family member or researcher shares their photos or information, they are leaving a legacy for future generations.

The Grandchildren of John Joy from Maryland

Compiled by Shamaya Remmark-Fuhrman

In the September Joy Family Newsletter, we featured the children the family of John Joy and Mary Williams on pages 1-15. In the October Joy Family Newsletter, we ran a article about Lorena Allender Joy Slane (who was a possible granddaughter of John Joy and Mary Williams) on pages 11-18. This month we are continuing with John Joy and Mary William's grandchildren.

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The Children of Absalom Joy (oldest child of John Joy and Mary Williams) and Jane Faries were:

i. **SARAH E. JOY** was born in 1824 in Guernsey County, Ohio and died sometime before the death of her father, Absalom, on February 13, 1874, probably in Osborne, Kansas.

She married a Mr. Murphy and they had one child, Sarah E. Murphy. Sarah was raised by Absalom and Jane Joy (her grandparents).

ii. **ELLIS W. JOY** was born on March 12, 1826 in Guernsey, Ohio. He died on August 2, 1914 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

He was married to Melissa A. Murphy (she was born about 1829) on October 5, 1848 by his Uncle, John Joy, J. P.

"E. W. Joy, son of Absalom and Jane Joy was born in Morgan County, Ohio on Mar. 12, 1826. He was next to the oldest of a family of 11 children of whom only 4 - John F. of Kansas City, Missouri, H. H. of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, James of Vancouver, Washington, and Melissa A. Roberts of Savannah, Missouri - survive him.

"He was married in 1850 to Melissa Murphy. Eight children (2 sons and 6 daughters) were born to this union. These daughters survive: Mary Ann Groves (known as Molly), lived in Kansas City, Missouri. Cynthia Jane Joy (never married and lived in Rosendale, Missouri in her later years), and Lillian Welch.

"He came to Missouri in 1864 and with the exception of two years has resided in Savannah ever since. He was engaged in the monument business here for many years. He united with the Masonic Lodge, January 10, 1855. He was elected master of the Savannah Lodge in 1873 and again in 1877. He also served a number of years as District Deputy Grand Master. He united with the Methodist Episcopal Church while a young man and was ever one of its loyal supporters.

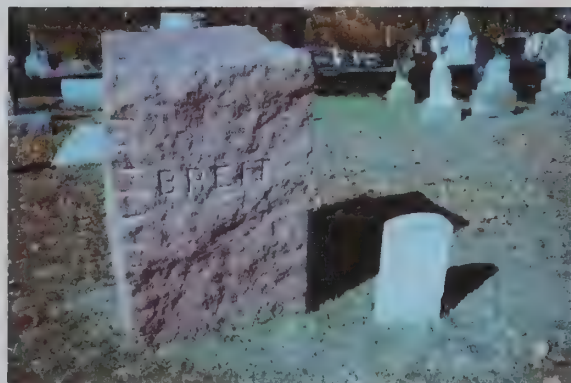
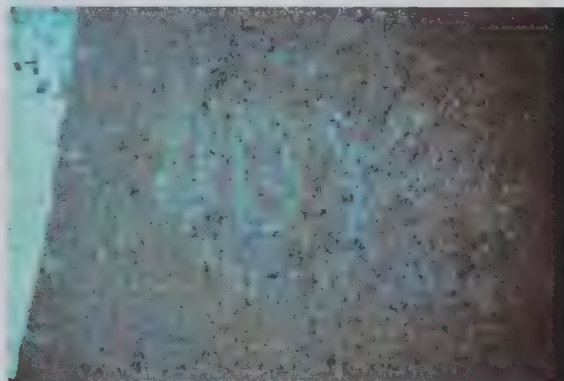
"He died August 2, 1914, at the goodly age of 88 years, 4 months, 21 days. Rev. A. J. Quirin preached the funeral at the First Methodist Episcopal Church (in Savannah) and the Masons had charge of the funeral. Burial was in the Savannah Cemetery." Source: "The Savannah Reporter", August 7, 1914.

The newspaper is in error about where Ellis was born since all of the children were born prior to moving to Morgan County.

"We had located the big "red marble stone, with only the name of Joy on it," but had no idea to whom it belonged. . . The owner of that big red marble stone was Ellis W. Joy. In a visit with Miss Ina Wachtel of Savannah she told us to whom it belonged as she knew well its history. Ellis had purchased a cemetery plot that was quite large, and since



"This is a set of photographs from Savannah Missouri Cemetery. The stone belonged to Ellis W. Joy - as a stone mason and supplier of tombstones. He had his name on one side -- and later the Breit's carved their name on the other side and planted 6 of their family there. Sarah Joy Breit was Ellis' oldest daughter. If you check the online cemetery info for the Savannah Missouri cemetery, you will note that they missed this. The info was given to Ervin by one of the Joy clan who had lived in the Savannah area her entire life. When we visited in the late 80's, it was hard to read the stone." Source: Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter.



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Bennett Lane Cemetery, near Savannah, Andrew, Missouri. This is where Melinda E. Joy Chappalear Watchel was buried.



Photos of Melinda E. Joy Chappalear Watchel's headstone at Bennett Cemetery.



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he was in the monument business it had made it quite easy for him to choose the large stone and have it placed on his plot. Why he had the name of Joy, and not Ellis Joy inscribed on the big stone with no other details will be his secret. There are no stones or markers in the plot to locate his grave or that of his wife.

"On the other side on the big stone the name of Breit is inscribed, but it looks like it was inscribed at a later date and is in smaller letters. This lettering is not too prominent. In the Ellis plot there are six small stones located in a straight line (These belong to Ellis' daughter Sarah E. who married George Breit and their children)." Unknown source.

Ellis's family is listed on the 1850 Union, Morgan, Ohio Census, the 1860 Homer, Ohio Census, the 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census, the 1870 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri census, and the 1900 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census.

"Ellis W. Joy, one of the pioneers of Andrew county and the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in this section recently died at his residence in Savannah, Mo. Mr. Joy conducted one of the first monument works ever operated in this county. He is survived by his wife and four children." Source: "Ellis W. Joy, Monument Works Proprietor", from "Monumental News: Marble, Granite, Stone, Bronze Sculpture", June 1922, Vol. XXXVI, No. 9, page 591.

iii. **MELINDA E. JOY** was born on April 14, 1827 in Guernsey County, Ohio. She died of rheumatism on May 6, 1879 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri and was buried in the Bennett Lane Cemetery, near Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

She married Charles Chappalear on July 3, 1851 in Joy, Morgan, Ohio.

Charles was born in about 1829 near Ringgold, Morgan, Ohio to William Chappalear and Nancy Bradfield. Charles died on January 17, 1863 in Lebanon, Kentucky.

After Charles's death, Melinda married Martin Wachtel on July, 3, 1867 at or near Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

Martin was born in 1816 near Munich, Germany. He died in Savannah on August 8, 1892 at what was then called the "Old Place" and is buried in Bennett Lane Cemetery north of Savannah on highway 71. He is buried with two of his wives and six children.

Martin was married to a Miss Mary King prior to his marriage to Melinda. Martin and Mary had 12 children. After Melinda passed away, Martin married for the third time. This time he married a Mrs. America Smith Kennedy. There were no children by this marriage.

"CHARLES CHAPPELEAR, son of William & his 1st wife, Nancy (Bradfield) Chappalear was born 1829 near Ringgold, Morgan Co., OH & died at Lebanon, KY 01/17/1863, where he died of diarrhea, contracted while serving as a Private in Company D 50th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

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"He married 07/03/1851 in Morgan Co., OH to Malinda E. Joy, daughter of Reverend Absalom & Jane Joy.

"Melinda was born 04/14/1827 & died of rheumatism 05/06/1879 in MO.

"Reverend Absalom Joy was a highly thought of Methodist minister & school teacher. He taught many of the Chappelle children.

"After the death of Charles, Melinda, her children, her father and brothers moved from Morgan Co., OH to Andrews Co., MO.

"On 07/03/1867 she married 2nd Martin Wachtel.

"In the pension files Ellis W. Joy, her brother, certified to a correction of the dates of birth of the children. Her mother, Jane, was present at the birth of Eliza M. & Sarah Ann & visited Melinda the day after the birth of the other children. Matilda C. Mendenhall was present at Absalom's birth. Absalom, her father & Ellis W. Joy were witnesses 09/06/1866 at Savannah, Andrews Co., MO to papers & on 03/04/1868, Vincent S. Joy, 36 yr., her brother, of Andrews Co., MO was named guardian of the Chappelle Children, since Melinda had married Martin Wachtel 09/03/1867, witnessed, Simon P. Joy, Ellis W. Joy.

"The children of Charles & Melinda Joy were born in Morgan Co., OH:

Amanda Chappelle b. 1852, died in infancy.

Absalom Joy Chappelle b. 10/11/1853.

Sarah Ann Chappelle b. 09/27/1855.

Eliza Matilda Chappelle b. 05/04/1858.

Wellington H. Chappelle, b. 03/04/1860.

Ida A. Chappelle, b. 01/04/1862.

"Sources: Morgan Co., Marriage Register, p.472, U. S. Census records. Morgan Co., OH, 1860, U. S. Pension Files Box #32886, Certificate #113782 & Genealogy of the Wachtel Family by Milton & Ina C. Wachtel." Source: Chappelle genealogy on-line.

The inscription on Wachtel, Melinda L. Joy's tombstone, Bennett Lane Cemetery, Savannah, Missouri reads:

Melinda L. Wachtel

dau. of Absalom & Jane Joy Died May 6, 1879

Aged 50 y's 9 m's

Shed not for me the bitter tear, Nor give thyself to vain regret, Tis but the casket that lies here The gem that filled it sparkles yet

iv. **MATILDA S. JOY** was born in 1830 in Guernsey County, Ohio.

She married William Mendenhall on April 19, 1849 in Morgan County, Ohio (according to the marriage records of Morgan County, Ohio).

William was born on November 19, 1825 in Guernsey County, Ohio to Issac Mendenhall and Elizabeth Comley. William died on July 3, 1897 in Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

They are listed on the 1850 Union, Morgan, Ohio Census, 1860 Pebble, Pike, Ohio Census.

"In 1874 they are shown to be living in Nodaway County, Missouri. We have been told that they moved to Colorado." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, by Ervin E. Joy.

v. **VINCENT S. JOY** was born on November 22, 1831 in Guernsey County, Ohio. He died on October 31, 1886 in Mineral Springs, Missouri and was buried on November 4, 1886 in Miriam Cemetery in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Catharine Balland or Ballard or Bullard on March 7, 1857 in Morgan County, Ohio.

In the 1850 Census, Vincent is living with his father, but in the 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census, Vincent and Catharine are living with "Juliett".

Vincent married second Elizabeth Ellen Wachtel (daughter of Martin Wachtel by his first wife) on December 23, 1865 in Andres County, Missouri. Elizabeth married two more times after Vincent's death, but is buried beside him in the Miriam Cemetery, Maryville, Missouri.

They are listed on the 1880 Greene, Nodaway, Missouri Census.

vi. **MELISSA A. JOY** was born on September 7, 1833 in Guernsey County, Ohio and died on January 3, 1916.

She married John Roberts in April 1861.

John was born on February 24, 1837 in Ohio and died on May 27, 1914.

They were both buried in the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

John was a Civil War Veteran. He and Melissa lived most of their adult lives in or near Savannah, Missouri. They had no children.

Following the death of Melenium Andrews Joy, wife of John Faires Joy (Melissa's brother), in 1869, Melissa and John Roberts raised their niece, Anna (Annie). When John Roberts became senile and went to the Soldiers' Home in Leavenworth, Kansas, Melissa went to live with Annie and her husband, George McMasters, in Blue Springs, Nebraska. Melissa died there, but George brought her back to Savannah for burial and she is buried in the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Missouri.

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"John Roberts, farmer and stock raiser, section 17, is a native of Pike County, Ohio, where he was born on the 24th day of February, 1837. He spent his boyhood days and received a good common education in his native county, and, in 1862, enlisted in the Eighteenth Ohio Light Artillery, under Charles C. Ailshien. He participated in the battles of Horse's Gap, Mission Ridge, Nashville and Chamberlain Gap, being mustered out at Camp Dennison, Ohio, July 3, 1865. He then returned to his home, in Pike County, Ohio, and continued farming till 1877, when he rented his farm and went to Andrew County, Missouri. There he was engaged in tilling the soil one year, after which he purchased his present place, in Nodaway County. It is now one of the best and as near a model farm as there is in that section of the country. Mr R. was married in April, 1861, to Miss Malissa N. Joy, a native of Morgan County, Ohio. With her parents she moved to Andrew County, Missouri, in 1863. Mr and Mrs Roberts have one adopted child (This child was Annie Joy, daughter of John Faires and Melenium Joy). They are both church members." Source: Nodaway County, Missouri History of 1882; page 978.

Melissa and John Roberts are listed on the 1870 and 1880 Hughes, Nodaway, Missouri Census; 1885 Kansas State Census in Burlington, Coffey County, Kansas; 1900 Beatrice Ward 4, Gage, Nebraska Census and the 1910 Savannah Ward 2, Andrew, Missouri Census.



Headstone of John Roberts and his wife, Melissa A. Joy Roberts, at the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

Submitted by Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter

vii. **JOHN FAIRES JOY** was born in 1835 in (either Guernsey County or Morgan County) Ohio. He died about 1915 in Kansas City, Missouri (The date of this death is estimated from the obituary written for Ellis W. Joy in 1914, and the statements of Etta May Joy and Beulah Russum Joy, who went to Kansas City to identify his body and to bury him).

John married Melenium Andrews on February 29, 1864 and they had three children, Frank Sherman (known as Frank Leslie), Anna (known as Annie), and Orion who died at birth. Melenium might have been born in West Virginia. She died February 11, 1869 in Savannah, Missouri as a result of giving birth to Orion (who also died). She is buried in the Savannah Cemetery. Annie, and perhaps Frank, went to live with John's sister, Melissa Roberts and

her husband. Annie continued to live with the Roberts until adulthood, but Frank joined his father in Kansas at least by 1875.

There have been stories that Absalom disowned his son John Faires Joy because he played the violin. Absalom believed that was against the tradition of the church (Others have that the fiddle was the instrument of the devil and Absalom broke John's fiddle). John Faires would not give up the violin and so was "disowned." The family story told by his granddaughter was that John ran away from home because Absalom broke his fiddle. John was a great storyteller, so it is difficult to separate fact from fiction, but John did many different things before becoming a druggist. His granddaughter, Ethel Baskins (child of Annie), remembered him as "a delightful man, an able druggist, a man who made and lost a fortune, a great walker, extremely clean, and wonderfully entertaining."

John is listed as living at home with Absalom in the 1850 Federal Census in Union Township, Morgan County, Ohio and in 1860 in Homer, Morgan County, Ohio.

He enlisted on October 30, 1861 in Company E, Ohio 75th Infantry Regiment for service to begin on December 22, 1861.

He was living in Irving, Brown County, Kansas in 1870.

During that winter, his brother James and his family stopped in Irving while on their way to their new homestead near Portis, Kansas.

In 1870, John built the Irving House Hotel in Portis, Kansas.

In 1875, he was in Randolph, Jackson Township, Riley County, Kansas where he lived at least through 1885.

In 1891, he was in Jackson County Missouri (Kansas City), where he is listed in the 1900 Federal Census as being a lodger in Ward 8, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri. This lodging was on East 10th Street. He is listed as a druggist since 1875, and his son Frank was living with him. He is mentioned in the obituary of Ellis W. Joy on August 7, 1914 as still surviving. He died in Kansas City and Frank Leslie's wife, Etta and her daughter-in-law went to Kansas City to identify and bury him. He is buried in Kansas City, Missouri, although the grave, if it still exists, has not been located the grave.

"John Faires Joy, born 1835 and died 1915. John preferred to sign his name John F. Joy. He married Miss Malenium Andrews Feb. 29, 1864. John and Malenium's children are Frank Leslie and Anna. Malenium died Feb. 11, 1869, and is buried in the Savannah Cemetery at Savannah, MO.

"Melenium
Wife of J. F. Joy
Died Feb. 11, 1869
Aged 28 y's 11 m 15 d"

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"After her death the children went to live with and were raised by Melissa, daughter of Absalom Joy, and John Roberts of Savannah, MO. John was a druggist in Kansas City, MO. After his son Leslie grew up John helped Leslie to learn the trade and also to set up a drug store in Luray, KS. John's father, Absalom was supposed to have disowned a son. The son was John, and the reason was because John would not give up playing his violin, and Absalom felt it was against the tradition of the church. It is felt that in later life Absalom forgave John, as he did not disown him." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, E. E. Ervin.

In 1875, he was in Randolph, Jackson Township, Riley County, Kansas where he lived at least through 1887 (Kansas State Census, Riley County 1875 and 1885).

"The Randolph Drug Store
John F. Joy Pharmacist

"This is the leading drug store in Randolph, and was erected by Mr. Joy in 1879. It is a two-story, stone building, and one of the nicest finished buildings in the county. The lower story is used as a drug store, and the upper story is done off into elegant rooms for housekeeping purposes.

"The stock of goods carried is large and well selected, and Mr. Joy has had an experience in the drug business which enables him to compound and put up all prescriptions in the most accurate and careful manner.

"He has an able assistant in his son Leslie, who has charge of the store when Mr. Joy is not in. Mr. Joy has the respect and full confidence of the community at large, and he is a man possessed of sterling integrity". Source: An Illustrated Sketchbook of Riley County, Kansas. The Blue Ribbon County, published in Manhattan, Kansas, January 1881; page 123.

"The first city election was held on July 26, 1886, in the Randolph schoolhouse. This election chose J.F. Joy as the first mayor of the city". Source: Ghost Towns of Kansas (1983), page 181, by Daniel Fitzgerald.



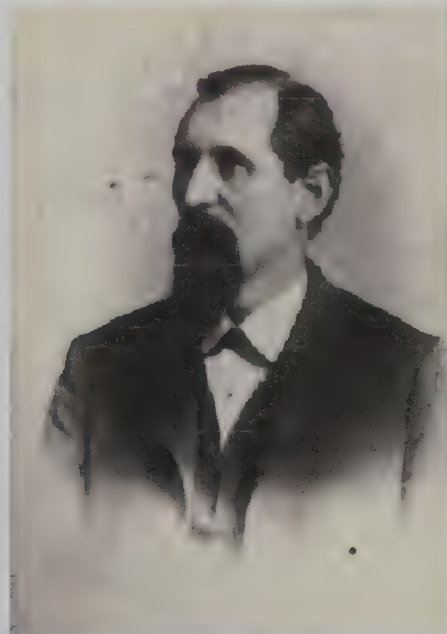
The headstone of Melenium Andrews Joy at the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.



John Faires Joy,
son of Absalom
Joy and Jane
Faires.



Melenium Andrews
Joy, wife of John
Faires Joy.



John Faries
Joy

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Melenium Andrews



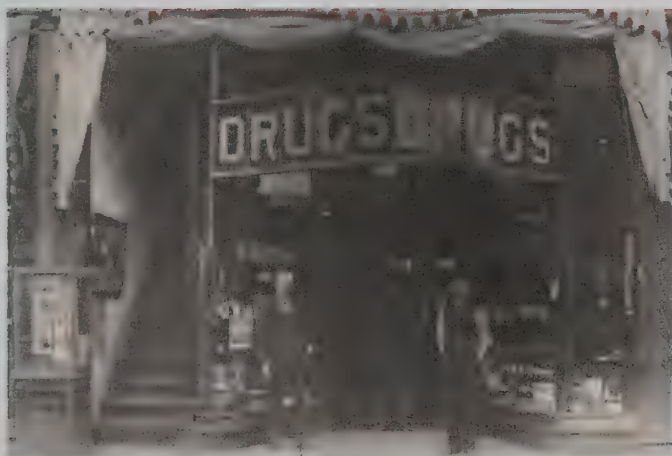
John Faries Joy



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy, son of John Faries Joy and Melenium Andrews.



The drugstore built by John Faires in Randolph, Kansas (around 1880-1885). Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy (son of John) worked there as a clerk.



The drugstore in Kansas City where both John Faires Joy and his son, Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy were druggists.



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy's drug store in Luray, Kansas.

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Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy inside his drugstore in Luray, Kansas.



Frank Sherman "Leslie" Joy and wife, Etta. This is their Wedding photo.

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viii. **SIMON PETER JOY** was born on July 9, 1837 in Homer, Morgan, Ohio. He died on April 13, 1913 in Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Malinda Mingus on August 15, 1869.

Malinda was born on March 6, 1845 in Athens County, Ohio. She died on December 3, 1903 in Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri and was also buried in Oak Lawn, Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri.

"Simon's occupation was as a teacher and he taught school, owned and operated a store and post office, was a Civil War veteran and a farmer. Simon was a member of the G. A. R., Grand Army of the Republic. He was a Republican and he and his wife belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville. Simon enlisted in April 1861 in Company H, Seventeenth Ohio Infantry, and after four months he enlisted in Company D, 78th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They served with the 17th Army Corps.

"SIMON PETER JOY: S.P. Joy was among the early settlers of Nodaway County, and was born in Morgan County, Ohio, in 1837. His father, Absalom Joy, and his mother whose maiden name was Jane Farris, were both natives of Ohio.

"S.P. was reared to manhood at his birth place, spending his boyhood days on a farm and receiving a preparatory education in the neighborhood schools. He afterwards attended a select school under John Wright. When the war broke out he was among the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for troops.

"He enlisted in April 1861, in Company H, Seventeenth Ohio Infantry, and after serving some four months, re-enlisted in Company D, Seventy-eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They served with the Seventeenth Army Corps,

taking part in the battle of Shiloh, siege of Vicksburg, where they witnessed the surrender of General Pemberton. After taking part in many raids, they joined General Sherman at Big Shanty, and with him went through to Atlanta.

"On the 22nd of July, 1864, the subject of this sketch with several others, was taken prisoner and then sent to the noted Andersonville prison. He remained there two months, then escaped bare headed and bare-footed, and with two companions reached the Union lines near Atlanta after a hard night's tramp, having had nothing to eat for two days.

"Handicapped by deteriorating economic conditions, the Confederates lacked the necessary materials and amounts of food for 10,000 prisoners, not to mention the 26,000 that were confined there by June 1864. Available shelter was deduced to crude shelters huts of made scrap wood, tent fragments, or simple holes dug in the ground. Many had no shelter of any kind against the elements of rain, heat, and cold. No clothing was provided, and many prisoners were left with rags or nothing at all.

"Joy, Simon B. Side Union
Unit Name 78 Ohio Infantry
Regiment 78
State Ohio
Function Infantry
Company C
Rank Sergeant
Type Held at Andersonville and survived
Capture Date Unknown
Capture Site Unknown
Alternate Name None
Remarks EXCHANGED ATLANTA: SEPT 19, 1864

"He was almost a skeleton and was then sent home to recoup.

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"After remaining at home a short time he went to New York, then by a vessel around Cape Hatteras, where they encountered a terrible storm. Mr J. joined General Sherman at Buford, South Carolina, and took up the line of march through swamps etc., participating in the battle of Bentonville. He witnessed the surrender of Johnston's army, and then took part in the grand review at Washington. The regiment was mustered out at Louisville, Kentucky, and disbanded at Columbus, Ohio, on the 11th of July, 1865. He had been promoted to second lieutenant at Janesboro, North Carolina.

"Coming west in October, 1865, Mr J. settled at Savannah, where he engaged in teaching. He also assisted in the postoffice and express office at Savannah while recruiting. He came to Nodaway County in October, 1869, and settled at Sweet Home, where he kept a grocery and the postoffice for some time.

"In the spring of 1878, he took a trip to Colorado for the benefit of his health, and on returning, settled at Maryville in the fall of that year, where he has since remained. He owns a fine farm of 220 acres east of town, and has a residence in Maryville. He was formerly a member of the G.A.R. Politically he is a staunch Republican. Himself and wife are active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville." Source: Nodaway County, Missouri, 1882 History, page 789.

They are listed on the 1870 Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri, 1880 Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri, 1900 Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri.

ix. **MARY JANE JOY** was born on August 31, 1839 in Morgan County, Ohio. She died on January 9, 1909 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

She married James Patterson Sells on January 1, 1871 in Nodaway County, Missouri.

James was born on March 4, 1843 in Kirkwood Township, Belmont, Ohio to Anthony Sells and Miranda Hessey.

Mary and James were listed on the 1880 Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri Census with her mother, Jane Joy, was living with them (age 75).

In August 1901, Mary and James divorced. Mary did not remarry, but James did and later divorced.

James moved to California where he died September 20, 1925 in Los Angeles County, California.

x. **JAMES HENRY JOY** was born on January 14, 1842 in Joy, Morgan, Ohio. He died on July 10, 1916 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington and was buried on July 11, 1916 in Wilson Bridge Cemetery, Vancouver, Clark, Washington.



Wilson Bridge Cemetery, Vancouver, Clark, Washington. Where James Henry Joy and Nancy Jane "Jennie" McMIndes Joy are buried.



James Henry Joy and Nancy Jane "Jennie" McMIndes Joy's headstone at Wilson Bridge Cemetery in Vancouver, Clark, Washington.

Photos submitted by Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter.

He married Nancy Jane "Jennie" McMIndes on February 9, 1868 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

She was born on September 13, 1848 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri to Jacob McMIndes and Mary Ann Dehoney. Jennie died on June 17, 1924 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington and she was also buried in Wilson Bridge Cemetery, Clark County, Washington.

"Little is known of James early life on the farm, or of his schooling and his activities prior to his enlistment in the Army during the Civil War. James enlisted from McConnelsville, Ohio in Company "F" 86th Regiment of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry, as a private of Captain F. W. Woods. He was enrolled on the 6th day of June 1862, to serve 3 months from June 10, 1862, is hereby discharged this September 25, 1862 at Camp Delaware, Ohio by reason of expiration of his time service.

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"James H. Joy (First_Last) Regiment Name 86 Ohio Infantry Side Union
 Company F
 Soldier's Rank_In Pvt.
 Soldier's Rank_Out Pvt.
 Notes: Film Number M552 roll 56 UNION OHIO VOLUNTEERS 86th Regiment, Ohio Infantry
 Organized at Camp Chase, Ohio, for three months' service, June 10, 1862. Moved to Clarksburg, W. Va., June 16-17, and assigned to Kelly's Railroad Command, June 19. Railroad guard duty at Clarksburg June 17 to August 21.

"Companies "A," "C," "H" and "I" on duty at Parkersburg July 27 to August 21. Expedition from Clarksburg to Huttonville to intercept raid by Jenkins August 21-25.

Garrison duty at Clarksburg, also constructing fortifications and guarding stores August 25 to September 17. Ordered to Camp Delaware, Ohio, September 17, and mustered out September 25.

"Said James Joy was born in Morgan County, Ohio, is 19 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, dark complexion, blue eyes and brown hair. A bit over eight months later, James for a second time enlisted, this time from Malta, Ohio in Company 1, 1st Regiment, Heavy Artillery, Ohio Volunteers, and enrolled on June 1st, 1863, to serve three years during the war, and is discharged July 25, 1865 at Knoxville, Tennessee, by reason of order from war.

"James H. Joy and his brother, Harvey H. Joy, both enlisted in the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery, the same outfit, during the Civil War. James H. Joy was disabled by typhoid fever resulting in derangement of the nervous system, heart disease, rheumatism, deafness, impairment of sight, general debility at Lexington, Kentucky the fall of 1863.

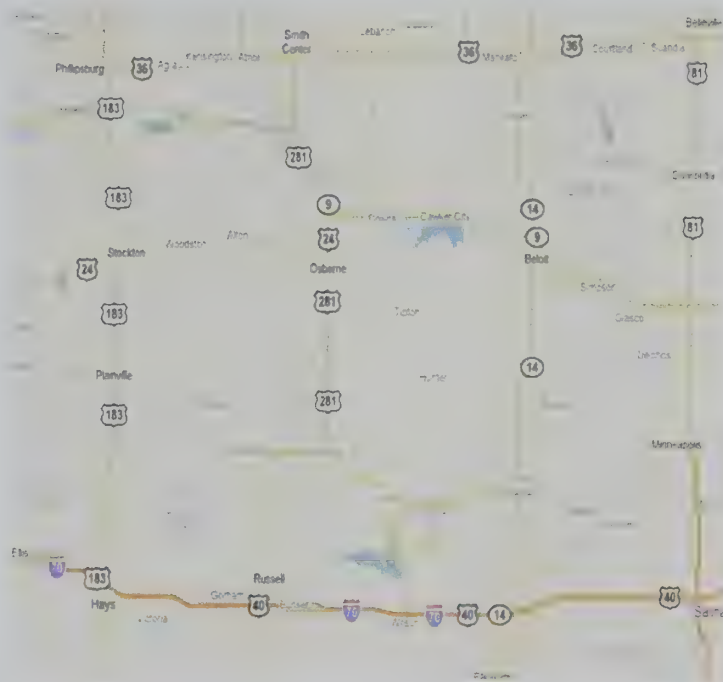
James H. Joy and Family Migrates Westward

"By the end of the Civil War a number of Joys had left the Joy, Ohio area to settle in Missouri. This action may have had something to do with James H. Joy coming west to Savannah after he was discharged from the Army, where he met and married Miss Nancy Jane McMinds of that city. The couple lived in Savannah for a time where their first child, Lucy was born. In 1870 they were living in Sweet Home, Missouri, when Thomas H. Joy was born and the family was now blessed with two children.

"In 1862 Congress had passed the Homestead Act and by the time James got out of the Army, Missouri was becoming pretty well settled and homesteads were getting hard to come by in the area, however to the west the lid was off for homestead land in Kansas.

"James made a scouting trip to Bethany (now Portis), Kansas to survey the land available for homesteading. Being a Civil War veteran, James was eligible for not only homestead land, but also preemption property. The combination amounted to 320 acres. He found a strip of land to his liking just a short distance to the southwest of

Portis and just a short distance south of the north fork of the Solomon River. His property was a mile long a half mile wide, with the mile long direction running east and west. A creek divides the property approximately in the middle. This creek was named "Joy Creek," and its name still stands today, 100 years later.



Portis, Kansas

The Joy Family's Trek to Osbourne County

"James H. Joy moved from Sweet Home, Missouri to Kansas in the winter of 1870. The family came as far as Irving, Kansas in Marshall County, and awaited spring to continue their journey. Owen McMinds attended school in Irving, while the Joy family sojourned here. It is not known how they took, but James Joy made his first trip with household goods and corn to the stockade on the North Solomon during this time. Nor is it known when the family resumed the journey from Irving, but Owen McMinds has left this verbal description from April 9, 1871 to the date of reaching the stockade, April 11, 1871.

"On April 9, 1871, the family crossed the Solomon southwest of Cawker City and camped for the night. During the night a severe blizzard fell upon them. In the morning after feeding the oxen, they started for the stockade. James Joy and Owen took turns walking beside the oxen and driving them. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the storm raged so furiously the journey was discontinued for an hour or two. This was no place for a family so the journey was continued, heading for a cabin 1 1/2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of where the Downs Bridge now is. The cabin was owned by a man named Brooks. The Joy family spent the night at the cabin, while

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"Owen slept on some boards in the gable of the cabin and when morning came was covered with snow. The snow had abated the next morning and a cold clear morning greeted them. They continued their journey and reached the stockade about noon, April 11, 1871. Waldron got dinner for the family and said this was the first time he had ever got dinner for a woman. I would like to go back just a bit and note, that after crossing the Solomon River southwest of Cawker City, the Joys and their covered wagon kept on the south side of the river until they were west of a farm known as Disney's where they again crossed the Solomon River west of the stockade.

"Owen relates the following. After their arrival, the oxen lived on the dried grass while the settlers eagerly watched for signs of spring evidenced by green grass and wild rye. The oxen had been turned out on the surrounding grass to graze during the night. It was Owen's job to get the cattle each morning before breakfast. One morning in early June he did not find the cattle. He concluded they had started for the Blue Valley. He took after them, bareheaded and barefooted. He found where they had crossed Twelve Mile Creek. He overtook them out where the Ise School is located. This was a jaunt of about 16 miles before breakfast.

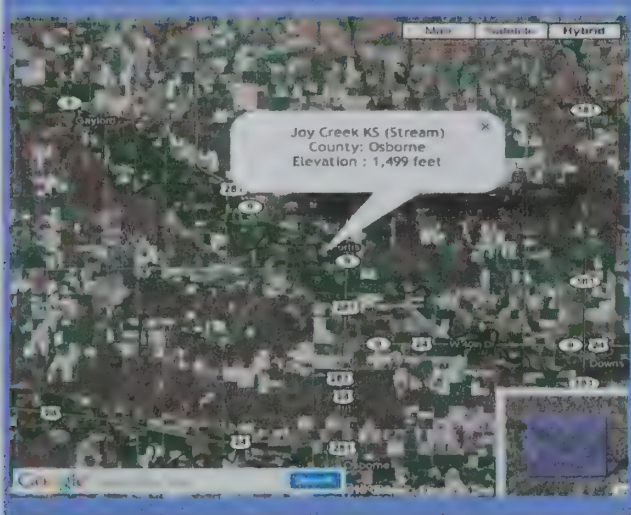
"From Waldron's Annals of Osborne County, under the date of April 11, 1871, "James H. Joy and family located on the creek which now bears his name. Later in the year he kept supplies for the settlers and the polls of Bethany Township were first opened at his store. The population for Portis (Bethany), Kansas for 1871 was 129 individuals, Osborne County's population was 1,788. Messrs, Northway, Reese and Balmer settled around him. In this month A. Parker's career as merchant began at Cawker City. In exchange for merchandise he would take anything the settlers had to dispose of. He contributed materially to the growth of Cawker City. Arthur's sawmill, the "Spears House" and Leggett & Scaffold's store were the other leading business houses of the place. Nearly all of the settlers on the frontier received their mail at Cawker City, John A. Segar being postmaster."

A House Was Built

"After arriving at Waldron's stockade, the family lived at the stockade until James could get a log cabin built on his homestead; later he built a stone block house as a permanent residence. It was located on the north side and near the middle of the property, a short distance to the east of Joy Creek. Tom H. Joy has said that Lucy and he have the honor of being the first children to live in the stockade, and that his father was the first settler and therefore being the first, he had the right of selection to the best land, and he chose wisely. To this day, 1988 it is still the best and today the land is irrigated land. The soil produces beautiful crops year after year. James and Nancy lived on their homestead about 7 years. They had the pleasure of watching their neighbors come and build on the land around them. There was Benjamin G. Zimmerman, Samuel P. Northway, Lorenzo Northway and the Ruben Streater family to the North; James E. Sumpter and Chris Peterson to the West. John Lawrence and Jacob A. Northway was to the Southwest as was the Owen W. McMIndes homestead that lay about a mile and a half or two miles southwest of James and Nancy's place. At the time Owen accompanied James and Jennie Joy to the stockade he was but 14 years of age, so Jennie Joy's brother Owen had to wait until about 1878 to obtain his homestead. James E. Palmer was to the South and the James Pain place was just down the road a piece and a bit to the southwest. The house was a log cabin, and this log cabin became the Blackhawk Post Office; it served the area for about 6 years going back to 1873, James Pain was postmaster. The log cabin has survived the cold winters and hot summers of all these years and still stands (1980) to mark the pioneer way of life.

"James and Jennie were a couple that prized and enjoyed their neighbors. They took part in the local gatherings and social events that went on. Being quite religious, they would attend revival meetings when these meetings came to the area. Farming was hard work in those days and tiling the land although it was flat land, was not easy, for there was practically no farm equipment or machinery, certainly no cars, trucks or tractors. Most of everything had to be done by hand. It was pretty much just plain outright back-breaking hard work. In 1871 and 1872 this land was tilled for the first time. They plowed with oxen and raised wheat and corn mainly. In those first years there was so much to be done and the weather did not always cooperate. In 1871 and 1872 the winters were bad ones. In one of those years, I am not sure which one, the winter came early with a blizzard in the middle of November that dropped the temperature below zero. The blizzard lasted about three days and left a foot of snow that remained for a long time. Many, many cattle and horses were lost and died because of lack of food and shelter. The winter of 1873 was not bad, but then came 1874, a year that everyone that experienced the invasion of the grasshoppers was never to forget. It has been since known as the grasshopper year. They swarmed in on June 12, 1874 in the early afternoon. There were so many and so thick that the sky became so dark that the chickens went to roost. They were so devastating that there was hardly a green leaf or spear of grass left

Map showing Joy Creek in Osborne County, Kansas



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anywhere. They even destroyed clothing from the clotheslines, literally eating the clothes off the lines. Of course all garden and crops were laid to waste, in very short time. This was one of these unforeseen and uncontrollable situations to face the pioneers. How helpless and distraught they must have been while watching what seemed like their very life's blood being washed away. There was not a ghost of a chance to replant before the coming spring. James and Jennie must have felt terrible depression and heartbreak. James and Jennie did the best they could under the circumstances, but it must have been a terrible blow. To them it meant they must leave the homestead and once again make the slow long trip back to Sweet Home before the coming winter. Jennie was pregnant at the time. The grasshopper year was about to change their whole plan of life. The plan had been that Loren Howard Joy was to be their first child born on the homestead, and now the grasshoppers had torpedoed the plan completely. Back in Sweet Home with a number of relatives around them once again Loren was born November 18, 1874. Absalom (father of James) had passed away in February of this same year, so the year had been filled with events. James and Jennie did not return to their homestead until the spring of 1876. It must have been very hard to start over again after the loss they had suffered by the grasshopper invasion and the long time they had been away, but start over they did and it wasn't long before considerable activity was once again going on Joy creek. About a year later in 1878 or early 1879 the homestead and preemption land was sold to Mr. Frank Leroy Smith. Today this land is owned by Frank's daughter Dalice and her husband Mr. Lester Wolters (1980).

"After selling the homestead, James and Jennie bought a farm that lay to the east of Bethany, just over the railroad tracks. On this farm James built a one-story frame house. There was a dirt cellar under the west portion of the house. Cellars in those days served two purposes, "first" was to provide a place of safety from the most dreaded of prairie storms, such as severe lightning, very strong winds, cyclones and tornadoes. This was very important, because anything in the path of a tornado rarely stands. It is devastating. Many have lost their lives to this cause. The town itself was struck once by a tornado causing much damage. The second purpose was to provide a place cool in summer and warm in winter, that is above freezing, that would be suitable to store and keep all the fruits, jellies, vegetables and berries that Jennie would can from year to year as well as a storage for potatoes, apples, squash, pumkins, etc.

"1879 became a very important year for the community. They learned that there was another town in Kansas by their name of Bethany, therefore they should change the name of their town. So on the 16th of May 1879 the name was officially changed from Bethany to Portis, Kansas. The people chose to name their town after a Mr. Thomas J. Portis, who was a Missouri Pacific Railroad official. This was the year that the Missouri Pacific Railroad came to Portis, Downs and Osborne. Downs was formerly named Downsville, but later changed to Downs. The railroad came from the east to Downs with one line going to

"Osborne and Stockton and another line going to Portis, Kirwin, Logan and Lenora. They ran both passenger and freight trains. Downs was a junction and had a round house. A number of local people became railroaders and gained employment with the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Some made a career of railroading and remained with the railroad until retirement.

"Going back for a moment to the farm east of Portis, James and Jennie had another event of magnitude for 1879. It was the birth of their fifth child, Marvin Waldron Joy, born December 12, of that year. Marvin's middle name, Waldron came from being named after Zachary Taylor Waldron. Mr. Waldron was the man who built on his homestead what was later known as the, Waldron Stockade, the place that the James Joy family stayed until they got a place built on their own homestead. Mr. Waldron named the first post office, Bethany, and became postmaster, he also became the first justice of the peace in Bethany, Kansas. 1880 brought a few points of interest. All of the children of James and Jennie that were old enough to go to school were going to the Fairview School at Portis, Kansas. The winter of 1880 was a cold one, for a blizzard struck about the middle of December that dropped temperature down to 22 below zero and that is very cold for this area.

"James Joy was primarily a farmer, but he did other things, too. For one thing, he worked for a time for the Portis Patriot a weekly newspaper. Mr. Drummond was editor. He must have been at least a fair carpenter, for he built no less than three homes while living in Kansas. Of course, homes were not quite as lavish as they are today, but they did take some skill to build. Electric lighting created no problem, there was none, as there were no inside plumbing or hot and cold running water, which simplified the building. There is no doubt that life was rough and rugged living on the prairie. Properties were not fenced in and Indians, buffalo or any other travelers for that matter just came across the prairie. Stories of Indians, buffaloes, etc, were plentiful. In those early years buffalo graced the table of most of the pioneers and James was no exception. Horses were more desirable and valuable than oxen for both travel or working purposes, but there was at least one advantage in the use of oxen. The Indians would not hesitate to steal a horse, but they seldom ever would steal oxen.

"As stated before, living on the prairie was rough and rugged in those early years. James and Jennie had been dealt some hard blows, such as the exceptional cold winters, the effects of the 1873 Panic and Depression, the grasshopper year and the dry year of 1879. Ever westward was the talk of the times. Oregon had been a state for 23 years and Washington was yet a territory. The population in the area was growing rapidly. Oregon and Washington had quite a little commerce going on by this time. The Columbia and the Willamette rivers had ship and steamboats carrying both passengers and freight and their business was expanding rapidly. On Joy Creek James and Jennie had some very fine neighbors by the name of the Rubin Streeter family, that would

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become later lifetime neighbors. The streeters had moved to Oregon in about 1878 and had been writing and encouraging James and Jennie to sell out and come west. The curiosity and travel fever for greener pastures was made, and by March of 1882 the farm east of Portis was sold and an auction was held to sell off all of the remaining articles that did not go with the farm. Arrangements had been made for James, Jennie and their five children to stay at the Owen McMindes homestead, until the proper time to set out on the long horse and wagon trip with Owen to Kearney, Nebraska where James, Jennie and the children would catch the transcontinental train to San Francisco, made up by the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads. The trip would take four days by wagon, before reaching the Union Pacific Depot. The passenger train cars were of the small wooden type construction, heated by coal stoves and lighted by kerosene or other types of suitable oils, as was the engine headlight and other train lights. I can remember of Grandma Joy (Jennie) telling of cooking meals for the family while aboard the immigrant train on the coal cook stoves that were placed one at each end of the car. Tom Joy says that two seats could be folded to make beds. He says the kids slept in the aisle or under the seats. He also says the train trip from Kearney, Nebraska to San Francisco took a week. Although the scenery was new to all of them and the mountains were like they had never seen, the trip must have been a grueling one, especially for five children ranging from little over two to a little over thirteen years of age. After arriving at San Francisco, there was a waiting period of four days before our ship sailed. The name of the ship was the Oregon. She was almost a new ship that had replaced the old four-masted Oregon sail ship. The new Oregon had made her first run to Portland, Oregon in 1880 and her skipper was Captain Edward Palemann. She was a regular on this run until 1894 from which date on she was used only as an extra. She would carry about 350 passengers and had a tonnage of 1,642.

"Sailing was a completely new experience for everyone in the family. Tom Joy has left this account of the voyage up the coast to Portland, Oregon. We went aboard the ship at ten o'clock in the morning and we had a good many passengers that had been passengers with us on the train. I think I was seasick before we got through the Golden Gate, but by the next morning I was ready for breakfast and never missed a meal after that, but I think I was luckier than most. It seemed that everybody was seasick. Jennie Joy told this little story about Loren Joy who was about seven and a half years old. Loren was a pretty good singer even at this early age and while aboard the ship he got to singing and the song he had chosen to sing was, "The Girl I left Behind." One of the passengers after listening for a time, said young fellow, I think the girl you left behind is a damn sight better off than you are. Now going back to Tom's account. We had to climb a ladder to get on an upper deck for our meals and the dinning table hung by four chains from the overhead. As the ship would pitch or roll the chain arrangement would keep the table level, but we had to stand up to eat and had to follow the table as it would swing when the ship rolled. Our beds were bunks, and they were located one over the

other three bunks high. The trip up the Columbia and Willamette rivers to Portland was a nice one. The water was smooth, and it gave most of the passengers a chance to get on their feet and get rid of their sea legs before docking. The voyage to Portland took four days.

"After arriving at Portland, Oregon and bidding their friends from both the train and the ship good-by, the next morning the family took passage on a Willamette River steamboat up the Willamette and through the Oregon City Locks, then on to Wilsonville where they changed from steamboat to team and wagon for a short trip to the Streeter farm in the Willamette valley. The Oregon City locks rather points up the amount of development that had taken place since Oregon became a state. The locks were opened for traffic January 1, 1873.

"While Jennie and their five children Lucy, Tom, Loren, Nellie and Marvin stayed as guests at the Streeter farm, James set out looking for a farm to purchase. He had already used up his homestead rights, so home steadying was out of the question. He would have to buy.

"After scouting and scouring the area for available farmland for sale, he located a farm of 133 acres that he felt would be satisfactory. The property was owned by Wm. F. and Emily J. Zeek, his wife. The property lay about 10 miles east of Vancouver, Washington, quite near the little town of Proebstel in Clark County. A deal was struck and on the 29th day of June 1882 the property was turned over to James H. Joy. James returned to the Streeter farm and on July 2, 1882 the family returned down the Willamette River by steamboat to Portland where they stayed overnight at the National Hotel. The next morning found them aboard another steamboat on their way down the Willamette to its mouth where they would enter the mighty Columbia River and fight their way upstream against the current to Vancouver, Washington. There they would disembark and go by horse and wagon the ten miles east of Vancouver to their new home. In those years there were no highways just narrow wagon roads winding through the tall and heavy timbered land. And so it was, on July 3rd 1882 that the long journey came to a close, with the James Joy family on their new farm home at Proebstel. Washington was a territory and did not become a state until November 11, 1889.

"Clark County's population for the year of 1880 was 5,480; 134 Indians and 48 Chinese.

"The Joy family bought 156 acres at \$6.00 an acre at La Camas Creek. James also owned land at Dog Creek near the present Yale Dam. The Streeter family arrived from Clackamas County, Oregon the same year. Records indicate that the following years must have been a boom period in the history of the place for many settlers arrived during that decade and land values increased to \$75.00 per acre. Many families coming at that time are still living here, among them are: the Allens, Sweets, Cains, Butlers, Trumps, Clavers and the Streeter brothers. In later years a cheese factory was also operated in Proebstel, built upon the site of the old school beside the Lacamas. The

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cheese factory was closed in the late 1930's and the building now houses the Goodwill Market. This cheese factory was built on a farm where James Joy settled when he first arrived in Washington Territory. On the new farm there was always plenty to be done. The farm had a house and some old buildings on it and only a few acres had been cleared. Getting settled took some time. The tall timbered land was so different from that of Kansas. Many of the fir, spruce, hemlock and pine trees were more than a hundred feet tall. There was also a lot of tall cedar trees and many types of smaller trees, foliage and underbrush. Clearing the land was a tremendous job. There were no power tools in those days. Although Tom was a boy of twelve he was the only helper that James had. Lucy was fourteen, but helped mostly in the house and garden. Jennie always raised a large garden; it was a very important necessity in those years. You could say one thing nice about gardening in Washington and that was that most any kind of garden truck would do well, as would most fruit and berries however it did require a lot of work and at this time all of the other children were too young to be of much help. Lucy, Tom, Loren, Nellie and Marvin all went to school while they lived on the Lacamas at Proebstel. Lucy and Tom completed their schooling while here. Tom makes the statement that he believes that school was held for only about three months out of the year, and of course, in every sense of the word, a country school. It was while living on the Proebstel place that Luch was married and Tom had started working other than at home, first on nearby farms and a little later in the logging camps. The Ruben Streeter family that had figured so prominently in getting James and Jennie to sell out and move to the Northwest now sold their farm in the Willamette valley and purchased an unimproved farm that joined the farm of James and Jennie Joy, once again becoming neighbors. They lived on this farm until Ruben passed away in 1880 and his wife, Sarah died in 1894. During the time James and Jennie lived on the Lackamas at Proebstel, two additional sons joined the family. The first was Clyde Dale Joy, August 28, 1883 and just over two years later James M. Joy was born September 28, 1885, bringing the family to seven children. After five years plus, the urge to return to Kansas, where the timber was not so tall and the stumps were not so numerous, or embedded so deeply, caused James and Jennie to consider moving back to Kansas and when the opportunity came they accepted what they thought was a privilege and moved back to Kansas.

"There is some question as to when the move came, but we know that it was sometime shortly before April 26, 1888, because this is the birth date of Sidney Joy, and he was born in Gove County, Kansas. There is a record in the Vancouver, Clark County Courthouse, that shows that the property at Proebstel was given over to Ellen Corrigan, date May 29, 1888. Also in this courthouse is a record that shows that James and Jennie Joy sold to Sarah M. Streeter ten acres in lot 5 of the Proebstel property. In the Gove County Courthouse, Gove Kansas, there is a record of a warranty deed from a Maggie Corrigan, a single woman, to James H. Joy. The trip back to Kansas was much different than had been the trip to Oregon in 1882. The last few years had had railroads spring up all over the



Clyde Dale Joy, son of James Henry Joy and Nancy Jane "Jennie" McMIndes.

Submitted by
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nation, and railroad extensions off the main line had made for a much more direct route. Such was the case of the O. W. R. & N. and the Oregon Short Line. These two railroads joined together to form a direct rail linkage from Portland, Oregon to the Union Pacific Transcontinental Line at Granger, Wyoming. The first through passenger service had begun January 1, 1885. Lucy was married and Tom was working in a logging camp, so they did not make the return trip to Kansas, but there were still five children who did. They were Loren, Nellie, Marvin, Clyde and Jim. Jennie must have had her hands full for the children ranged from a little over two to a bit over thirteen years of age, and Jennie was pregnant at the time. It is not known where they got off the train to go to their new home, but it could have been at North Platte and again they may have gone through to Kearney, Nebraska, where Owen McMIndes would have met them at the train and perhaps taken them all the way to Grinnell, Kansas by horse and wagon, but it would have been a long trip. Which they did we can only speculate. Tom Joy has said many times that his father James bought the farm at Grinnell sight unseen. Perhaps this is true. How much equipment, livestock, horses, chickens, etc. went with the sale, if any, is not known. " Source: History written by Jean Arnold based on family notes and Ervin Joy's book, Joy Genealogy & History.

"There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late J.H. Joy whose body was buried in the Wilson Bridge Cemetery Tuesday afternoon, July 11. The funeral sermon at the house was preached by Rev. J.L. Garrett and the service at the grave, which was very impressive was conducted by the Grand Army men. The flowers were beautiful and abundant. Clyde and James Joy of Whitefish, Montana are still here. They expect to take their mother home with them when they go." Source: Article in the "Vancouver Weekly", dated July 20, 1916.

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Washington State Board of Health Certificate of Death #39

Place of Death: Clarke County, Manor

Date of Birth: January 14, 1842

Age: 73 years 6 months

Occupation: Farmer

Birthplace: Ohio

Name of Father: Absalom Joy

Name of Mother: Jane Fisher (should be Faires)

Informant: Mrs. J. H. Joy

Address: Manor, Washington

Date Filed: July 11, 1916

Date of Death: July 10, 1916

Date of Physician Attendance: June 1915 to July 10, 1916

Last Saw Alive: July 3, 1916 Cause of Death: Cardiac Insufficiency Contributory Causes: Arteriosclerosis

Place of Burial: Salmon Creek, Washington Date of Burial: July 12, 1912

Undertaker: F. W. Beatty



Harvey H. Joy and Martha Ellen "Matty" Miller Joy's headstone at Oak Lawn Cemetery, Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri.

Submitted by Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter

JAMES HENRY JOY; James enlisted from Ohio in the Civil War in Co. F, 86th Regt., of Ohio Volunteers, as a private of Captain F.W. Woods on 06-06-1862. He then enlisted from Ohio in Co. J, 1st Regt., of Heavy Artillery, Ohio Volunteers on 06-01-1863 and served until the end of the war. He was discharged on 09-25-1865 at Knoxville, Tenn." Source: The People Came, page 261.

Osborne County Veterans Roll gives his information as Private, Company F, 86th Ohio Volunteer Infantry; also Company J, First Ohio Heavy Artillery, Union Army, Civil War.

"Joy Creek in Osborne County is named for James." Source: The People Came, page 261.

Osborne County Revisited 1871 to 1971, pg. 13 states that "One of the first stone houses built in the county was a two room building built by James H. Joy on his homestead by Joy Creek." Page 103 of the same publication states that James H. Joy was one of the early school board members of Portis, Kansas.

xi. **HARVEY H. JOY** was born on April 25, 1844 in Joy, Morgan, Ohio. He died on January 23, 1915 in in Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Ravenwood, Missouri.

He married Mary H. Bentley on August 24, 1873 in or near Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

Mary was born on October 16, 1856 in Trunbull County, Ohio, to Judge Amos Bentley and Adaline Black. Mary died in 1883.

Harvey married a second time to Martha Ellen "Matty" Miller in 1885.

Matty was born on October 6, 1865 at Winchester, Indiana. She died on January 18, 1939 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Oak Lawn

Cemetery, Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri.

"Harvey spent his boyhood days near Joy, Ohio, and, in the spring of 1863, He enlisted in Company I of the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery, the same unit as his brother James. He mustered out in Cincinnati, August 2, 1865. He went to Savannah, Missouri where he was engaged as a teacher from the fall of 1865 until 1867. He went to Doniphan County, Kansas but returned to Andrew County the same fall. He spent a total of ten years teaching in Kansas and Missouri. In September 1880, he moved to Skidmore, Missouri, where he built the first business house and received the appointment as postmaster. He also served as Justice of the Peace.

"Harvey met Martha in Skidmore. After living there, they moved to Ravenwood where Harvey and A. G. Bentley became partners and opened the first bank in that town. In 1900, they moved to Maryville where Harvey was engaged in the grocery business, and six years later, they moved to Chautauqua, Kansas. In 1911, the couple moved to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where Mrs. Joy remained until shortly before her death." Source: Unknown.

Harvey H. Joy
Regiment Name 1 Ohio Heavy Art'y. Side Union
Company I

Soldier's Rank_In Pvt. Soldier's Rank_Out Pvt.

Alternate Name

Notes: UNION OHIO VOLUNTEERS

Regiment organized at Portsmouth, Ohio, as the 117th Ohio Volunteer Infantry September 15, 1862. Ordered to Kentucky October 2. Attached to District of Eastern Kentucky, Dept. of the Ohio, October, 1862, to February, 1863. Covington, Ky., District Kentucky, Dept.

Ohio, to August, 1863. Designation of Regiment changed to 1st Heavy Artillery May 2, 1863. District of North Central Kentucky, Dept. Ohio, to April, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 4th Division, 23rd Army Corps, Dept. of Ohio, to February, 1865. 1st Brigade, 4th Division, District of East Tennessee, Dept. of the Cumberland, to July, 1865.

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SERVICE.-Ordered to Kentucky, October 2, 1862. Camp at Ashland, Ky., till January, 1863. Moved to Paintsville, Ky., thence to Covington, Ky., via Peach Orchard, Louisa and Catlettsburg, February, 1863. Constructing fortifications around Coverington and Newport, Ky., till August. Guard duty in Kentucky by detachments, Company "D" at Paris, Companies "F" and "I" at Lexington, "H," "K," "L," and "M" at Camp Nelson, till January, 1864. At Camp Burnside January 14 to February 19. March over mountains to Knoxville, Tenn., February 19-March 9 and duty there till June. On railroad guard duty in Tennessee till September. Murphy, N. C., June 28 (Cos. "C," "H," "L," "M"). Repulse of Wheeler's attacks on the Chattanooga, Knoxville & Virginia Railroad, August. Athens August 1 (Detachment). Pursuit of Confederates from Athens into North Carolina August 1-3. Murphy, N. C., August 2 (Cos. "C," "H," "L" and "M"). Detachments from Companies "C," "H," "L" and "M"). Sweetwater and Philadelphia August 20 (Detachments). Strawberry Plains, August 24. Gillem's Expedition from East Tennessee toward Southwestern Virginia September 20-October 17 (Cos. "B," "F," "G," "I" and "K"). Moved to Cleveland, Tenn., October 7, thence to Chattanooga October 11 and return to Cleveland October 19. Duty at Cleveland and Charleston till December. Foraging Expeditions on the French Broad and Chucky River in East Tennessee and North Carolina December, 1864, to January, 1865. Stoneman's Campaign in Southwest Virginia and Western North Carolina February to April, 1865. Duty in District of East Tennessee, Dept. of the Cumberland, to July. Mustered out July 25, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 6 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 164 Enlisted men by disease. Total 171.

"HARVEY H. JOY: H. H. Joy, grocer and postmaster at Skidmore, is a native of Morgan County, Ohio, born April 25, 1844, and is the youngest son of A. and (Jane) Faires Joy. His father was a native of Guernsey County, Ohio, born in 1802, and died in 1874. His mother was born in 1803, and died in 1879. They were married in 1823, and moved to Andrew County, Missouri, in 1864, settling in Savannah.

"H. H. spent his boyhood days and received his education in his native county. In the spring of 1863 he enlisted in Company I, Ohio Heavy Artillery, and participated in the battles of Watauga, and Loudon, Tennessee, and Ashville, North Carolina. He did duty at Fort Clay, Kentucky, and Knoxville, Tennessee, and was mustered out at Cincinnati, August 2, 1865, having served two years, two months and two days. Mr Joy came west to Savannah, Missouri, in the fall of 1865, and was engaged in teaching school till 1867. He then went to Doniphan County, Kansas, but returned to Andrew County, Missouri, the same fall. August 24, 1873, he married Miss Mary H. Bentley, a native of Trumbull County, Ohio, born October 16, 1855. She was the daughter of Judge Amos and Adaline (Black) Bentley. Her father is a native of Pennsylvania, born December 26, 1823, and her mother of New York, born August 29, 1827. They were married September 10, 1854, and in 1856 moved to Iowa, and then to Nodaway

County. Mr. and Mrs. Joy have two children living: Frances E., born June 20, 1874; and Mabel M., born March 9, 1876; Paul B. was born December 6, 1879, and died October 17, 1880. Mr Joy has spent some ten years in teaching school in Missouri and Kansas. He moved to Skidmore in September, 1880, built the first business house, and received the appointment of postmaster the same year." Source: Nodaway County, Missouri 1882 History, pg. 1017.

Burial Records for Harvey and Martha Joy:
Oak Lawn Cemetery Ravenwood, Nodaway County,
Missouri at
http://www.interment.net/data/us/mo/nodaway/oaklawn/oak_ak.htm

The children of Cynthia Joy (second oldest child of John Joy and Mary Williams) and Pierson Vore were:

i. **JOHN VORE** was born on May 10, 1824 in Guernsey County, Ohio and died in 1881.

He married Zilpha Anna Whitmore on September 15, 1846.

Zilpha was born on July 18, 1823 in Athens County, Ohio to Aaron Whitmore and Betsy B. Warren.

They are listed on the 1880 La Grange, Harrison, Iowa Census; 1870 La Grange, Harrison, Iowa Census; 1860 Union, Crawford, Iowa Census and 1850 York, Athens, Ohio Census.

"VORE - John VORE, of LaGrange Township, son of Pierson and Cynthia VORE, is the second of a family of eleven children. He was born in Guernsey County, Ohio, May 10, 1824. His early schooling was received in his native county, and when his parents moved to Athens

County all was new and wild, and he had very few school privileges after that. The last term of school he attended the lady he afterward married was attending. He remained at home until the date of his marriage, September 15, 1846, when he was united to Zilpha Ann WHITMORE, who was one of a pair of twins born July 18, 1823, in Athens County, Ohio. She was the fourth child of a family of eight children. Her twin mate was Cyrus B. Her father, Aaron WHITMORE, was born in Connecticut, September 24, 1790, and died in July, 1875. Betsey B. (WARREN) WHITMORE, was born September 27, 1793, and died January 22, 1885.

"Immediately after the marriage of our subject he located on a tract of land he bought of his father, and lived upon the same eight years, when he sold out, fitted out two wagons, with horse teams, and started for Harrison County, arriving November 11, 1854. He first located in Twelve-Mile Grove, in Douglas Township, where he

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bought eighty acres of land, which he lived on until March 29, 1855, at which time he traded his land for a larger tract in Crawford County, and was there until March, 1867, when he rented his land and moved to his present place, selling his Crawford County place two years later.

"Since he moved to his present place he has erected a house, the upright of which is 16x34 feet, with fourteen-foot posts, also an ell 16x32 feet, one story high. He has an orchard of two hundred bearing trees, and the total amount of land he owns in Harrison County is six hundred and eighty acres. Mr. and Mrs. VORE have reared a family of six children--John Morris, Pierson E., Margaret L., William O., George W. and Albert A.

"John Morris is a carpenter at Woodbine; Albert is a farmer in LaGrange Township; Pierson lives in Nevada; Margaret died June 29, 1871, aged twenty-seven years; William O., lives in Nevada; and George W. is a locomotive engineer in Minneapolis.

"When Mr. VORE came to the county he had but little means, and passed through the general hardships coincident to pioneer life. He well remembers how he and his wife commenced keeping house, with what furniture they had on a sled, and also that small change was very scarce, and he does not believe that he ever spent \$5 foolishly until he was past twenty-five years of age. He is now surrounded with all the comforts of life, and contemplates retiring from the farm in the near future." Source: 1891 Harrison County Iowa History, page 576.

ii. **REUBEN VORE** was born on January 16, 1831 in Athens County, Ohio and died on August 10, 1926 in Dow City, Crawford, Iowa.

He married Ann Elizabeth Whaley on August 20, 1855 in Nelsonville, Athens County, Ohio.

She was born on January 29, 1839 in Athens County, Ohio to John Whaley and Lucy Hill. Ann died on January 20, 1911.

Reuben and Ann are listed on the 1850 Bern, Athens, Ohio Census; 1870 Union, Crawford, Iowa Census; and 1910 Harrison, Harrison, Iowa Census.

iii. **RUE ANN VORE** born was born in 1833 and died in about 1867 in Bern, Athens, Ohio.

She married Abraham Gifford on July 23, 1854.

He was born on January 28, 1831 in Ohio to Oewen Gifford and Olive Parker. Abraham died on June 11, 1923 in Morgan County, Ohio.

After Rue Ann's death, Abraham married Sarah Matilda Gilchrist in 1868. They named their daughter Rue Ann Gifford.

iv. **WILLIAM F. VORE** was born on December 26, 1835 in Athens, Athens, Ohio and died on December 12, 1900 in Harrison, Harrison, Iowa.

He married Elvira Avery Baughn on April 19, 1861 in Athens, Ohio.

Elvira was born on July 8, 1843 in Washington, Ohio and died on February 12, 1928 in Concil Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa.

They both were buried in Logan Cemetery, Logan, Iowa.



William F. Vore

Photo from <http://iagenweb.org/harrison/photo/1891/VOREWilliamF.jpg>

"VORE - William F. VORE, one of the pioneer boys who found their way to Harrison County in the autumn of 1855, settling in Harris Grove, will form the subject of this sketch.

"His father, Pierson VORE, was born in Pennsylvania, April 2, 1799, and was one of the eldest children of Peter and Rebecca VORE. Peter was a shoemaker by trade, and was of German descent, and When Pierson was a small boy his people removed to Maryland, where he received a limited school education, his father being a poor man, as were most of the people in those days. He never attended school but three months in his life, but having a good memory, and using his leisure hours in gathering up what he could, he became a fairly well-informed man. Later on his parents removed to Athens County, Ohio, where they both died. Pierson remained at home until he was married to Cynthia JOY, who was born April 4, 1804. They were married October 10, 1822. Some years after his marriage he rented land and finally bought forty acres of timber land and commenced clearing up a farm upon which he lived about five years, and then sold and bought one hundred and sixty acres in Athens County, Ohio, and three years

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later sold that and bought another farm to which he added until he had two hundred and fifty acres, which he sold in 1850, and removed to another part of the same county, and purchased a farm on which he lived some years, and sold for \$25 per acres. We next find him fitted out with three wagons and seven horses emigrating with his family to Harrison County, Iowa, arriving November 8, 1855. He had been here the August before and purchased the places on which he first located. His son John, had been here a year ahead of him. The family moved into a log cabin on a forty-acre tract, and the following season erected a frame addition to this house, which was one of the first frame buildings in the Grove. He was a successful farmer, and was never in debt unless it was on land. He was hard working-man and took pride in seeing his family well situated, helping each boy to land as fast as he could.

"William F. VORE, our subject, received his education in the district schools of Athens County, where he was born December 26, 1835. He was married April 19, 1861, to Elvira A. BAUGHN, who was born near Cincinnati, Ohio, July 8, 1843, and is the daughter of Charles and Pensel BAUGHN, and was the third child of a family of twelve--six boys and six girls. Her parents came to Harrison County in 1856. Mr. and Mrs. VORE are the parents of eight children, six of whom died in infancy. The living children are Fannie E. and Mattie Maud. Fannie attended the district schools of LaGrange Township, and the High School at Logan, after which she taught several years. March 4, 1886, she was married to Edward BOWEN, who now lives in Union Township.

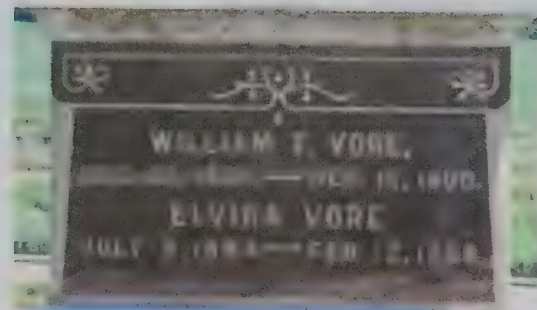
"After the marriage of our subject he settled on land his father had given him, moving into a cabin that had been erected by some of the early Mormons. In this he lived three years, and then erected a brick and frame house, in which he lived about twenty years, and then erected his present fine two-story frame house. He now has five hundred and fifty-five acres of land, one hundred and thirty-five of which is kept under the plow, while one hundred acres are timber and pasture-land.

"Politically our subject is a supporter of the Republican party. He is a member of Crysolite Lodge, A. F. & A. M. at Logan.

"Great has been the change in Harrison County since Mr. VORE first looked upon its sloping hill sides and fertile valleys. When he came here wild game, including deer, elk and turkeys, were in abundance. Council Bluffs was the nearest trading point. Building material was very high when he built his brick house; it burned June 13, 1887." Source: 1891 Harrison County Iowa History, pages 601 and 602.

v. **SARAH C. VORE** was born on March 22, 1838 in Athens, Ohio. She died on June 21, 1911 in Boyer, Harrison, Iowa.

She married George W. Abrams on May 3, 1857 in Harris Grove, Harrison, Iowa.



Elvira Avery Baughn Joy and her husband, William F. Vore's headstone at the Logan Cemetery, Logan, Iowa.

George was born on February 6, 1833 in Cayuga County, New York and died on October 6, 1912 in Boyer, Harrison, Iowa.

"ABRAMS - George W, came to Harrison County in 1854. He was born in Cayuga County, NY, and moved with his parents to Wabash County, Indiana. There were four families came to Council Bluffs, and all finally settled in Harrison County -- the families of B. ABRAMS, Robert RAMSEY, Horace ABRAMS and Seymour ABRAMS.

"B. ABRAMS, the father of our subject, settled in Bigler's Grove, on section 19, where he paid five hundred dollars for a claim a man held on two hundred and eighty acres. Here the father lived until 1878, when he passed from the scenes of earth.

"Our subject's mother's maiden name was Elizabeth CROSSETT, born in New York in 1803. Our subject was one of a family of seven children, and while he was yet living at home he entered a piece of land in Magnolia Township, which he improved, but never lived upon it. He was married to Miss Sarah VORE in Harris Grove in 1857, and they are the parents of five children: Amanda J., Charles M., William L., Cynthia and Clare. Mrs. ABRAMS was born in Athens County, Ohio, and came with her parents to Harrison County in 1855." Source: 1891 History of Harrison County.

vi. **REBECCA J. VORE** was born in about July 7, 1840 in Ohio. She died on October 30, 1869 in Harrison, Iowa and was buried in Linwood Cemetery, Harrison, Iowa.

She married Samuel Jack.

Samuel was born on December 3, 1832 in Laporte, St. Joseph, Indiana. He was buried in Gracelawn Cemetery, Edmonton, Oklahoma.

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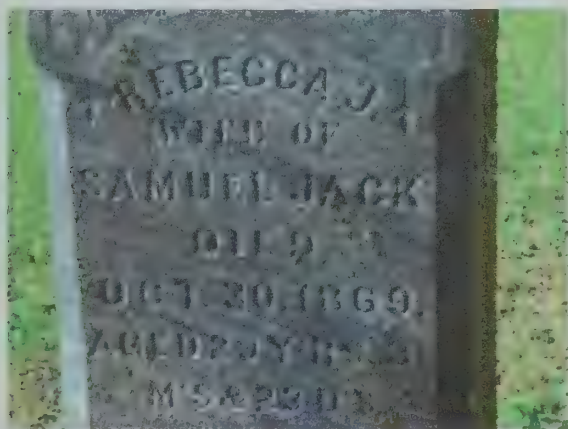
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"Samuel JACK was born in Indiana, and came to the Grove, August 1, 1853, and ate his first meal with Alfred LONGMAN and family, making his home at John MCKENNEY's for a number of years. He broke prairie for a summer or two with a prairie plow drawn by five yoke of oxen owned by John MCKENNEY, and hauled freight from Council Bluffs to Sioux City. In 1857, he and Samuel G. UNDERWOOD of Council Bluffs, brought a threshing machine and bought it to the Grove and started threshing Sept. 4th, and continued till January 8th, 1858.

"He entered lots 3 and 10, in Sec. 1, and lots 5 and 6 in Sec 2, LaGrange Township. August 3rd, 1860, he married Rebecca VORE, who passed away in 1870. Mr. Jack afterwards married Esteline ROGERS.

"He made an exchange of farms with Wm. B. RIDDLE and moved to Sec. 16, in Union Township, selling this place he moved to Oklahoma, where he still resides in his nineties. The second wife died in May 1920 ". Source: <http://iagenweb.org/harrison/bio/harrisgrove/hgbio03.htm>



Rebecca J. Joy Jack's headstone at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison, Iowa.



Samuel Jack's headstone at Gracelawn Cemetery, Edmonton, Oklahoma.

Photos submitted by Rick Wright

vii. **THOMAS E. VORE** was born on December 16, 1842 in Athens County, Ohio. He died on September 1, 1860.

The children of James J. Joy (third child of John Joy and Mary Williams) and his first wife, Miss Carpenter, were:

i. **SAMUEL C. JOY** was born on March 25, 1824 in Guernsey County, Ohio. He died on March 16, 1911 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado and was buried in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

He married Mary Boggs on October 7, 1847 in Joy, Morgan, Ohio.

Mary was born in 1824 in Ohio. She died in 1895 and was also buried in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.



Samuel C. Joy, son of James J. Joy and Miss Carpenter.

Submitted by Zandra Horn

ii. **LORENA ALLENDER JOY** was born on February 25, 1826 in Ohio. She died on February 4, 1882 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado and was buried there.

She married Andrew Slane in January 9, 1845 in Athens County, Ohio.

Andrew was born on November 11, 1822 in Licking County, Ohio to Hugh Slane and Jane Ellison. He died on September 27, 1902 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado and was also buried there.

They are listed on the 1850 Union, Wells, Census, Indiana Census, They are listed separately on the 1870 Arapahoe, Colorado Territory Census, The 1880 Saguache, Colorado Census, and Andrew is listed on the Precinct 6, Saguache, Colorado (after Lorena's death).

For more information on the families of Samuel C. Joy and Lorena Slane, please see pages 11-18 of the October 2010 Joy Family Newsletter.

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James J. Joy (son of John Joy and Mary Williams) and his second, wife Mary Law, had the following children:

i. **MARY JANE JOY** was born on December 10, 1827 and died on August 17, 1894 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

She married Eli A. Alderman on March 15, 1846 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio.

Eli was born on February 22, 1822 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio to Hosea Alderman and Hannah Raynolds. He died on March 7, 1902 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio.

"A Pioneer Passes Away

"Eli Alderman, who was one of Savannah's pioneer citizens passed away at his home in this city on Friday, March 7, 1902. Mr. Alderman was born in Morgan county, Ohio, in 1822, where he continued to reside until he came to Savannah in 1865. He was the founder of the Dry Goods firm, which is now known as M. H. Alderman & Co. The business was started by him in the same building in which the above firm is now doing business.

"He was married to Mary J. Joy, who passed to the great beyond in 1893, in 1846 in Ohio, and to this union were born three sons and one daughter, two sons, Carl J. and M. H. survive him.

"Mr. Alderman in middle life became a member of the M. E. church, and was a member of that body to the day of his death.

"The funeral services were conducted from the Sixth Street M. E. church last Saturday and the remains were laid to rest beside those of his wife in the Savannah cemetery." Source: "The Democrat", March 14, 1902, page 4, column 2.

Mary Jane and Eli were listed on the 1850 and 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census; the 1870 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census and the 1880 Savannah, Andrew, Missouri Census.



Headstone of Eli A. Alderman and Mary Jane Joy Alderman, at the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

ii. **ELIZABETH ANN "ELIZA" JOY** was born in December 1829 in Ohio.

She married Augustine Washington Lovell on October 21, 1852 in Morgan County, Ohio.

Augustine was born on February 19, 1825 in Amesville, Athens, Ohio, to Thomas Sturgis Lovell and Charlotte Norcross.

Eliza and Augustine were listed on the 1870 Chesterfield, Morgan, Ohio Census and the 1880 Zanesville, Muskingum, Ohio Census.

iii. **LEWIS LAW JOY** was born on June 28, 1832 in Athens County, Ohio. He died on July 10, 1898 in Morgan County, Ohio and was buried on July 12, 1898 in Marion Cemetery, Chesterhill, Ohio.

He married Mary Teresa Clark on November 25, 1866.

Mary was born in 1840 and died in 1907. She was also buried in the Joy Family Plot in the Marion Cemetery, Chesterhill, Ohio.

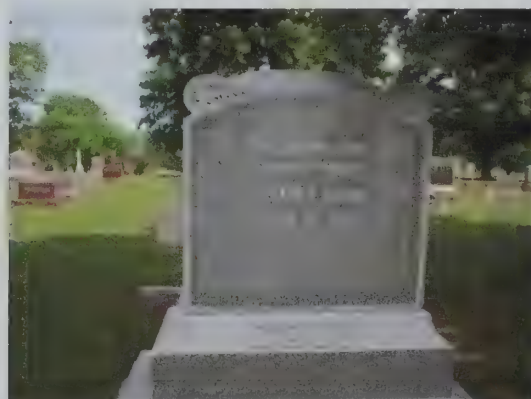
They are listed on the 1870 and 1880 Marion, Morgan, Ohio Censuses.

iv. **SARAH EMILY JOY** was born on October 24, 1834 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio. She died on May 8, 1921 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri and was buried in Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

She married William Eugene Cook on March 1, 1851.

William was born on July 27, 1828 in Yates County, New York and died on April 10, 1908 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

They are found on the 1870 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census; 1880 Savannah, Andrew, Missouri Census; 1900 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census; 1910 Savannah Ward 2, Andrew, Missouri Census and the 1920 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census.



William Eugene Cook and Sarah Emily Joy Cook's headstone, at the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

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v. **JULIA A. JOY** was born in February 1837 in Morgan County, Ohio. She died on May 26, 1925 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

She married George Washington Glazier on January 30, 1862 in Morgan County, Ohio.

George was born on April 10, 1828 in Bern Township, Athens, Ohio to John T. Glazier and Mary "Polly" Henry.. He died on July 21, 1873 and was buried at the Savannah Cemetery in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

"George W. Glazier was married in 1862 to Julia A. Joy. She was born on a farm in Morgan County, Ohio, in 1837, and lived there until her marriage. When they came to Savannah in 1867 they bought the homestead which has been her home now for nearly half a century, and it is one of the oldest homes and a real landmark in the county seat. Mrs. Glazier has been an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1869, and has been particularly prominent in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, since its organization, having served as its first president. She is one of the noble women of Northwest Missouri who have given all of the influence of their characters to the cause of temperance, has been a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union since its organization in Savannah in 1882, and was its president for a number of years. Until resigning she was for twenty years state treasurer of the W.C.T.U.

"Mrs. Glazier is a daughter of James and Mary (Law) Joy, both of whom were born in Wheeling, West Virginia, but were brought to Ohio by their respective parents, and grew up on a farm and lived in Morgan County. Mrs. Glazier was one of a family of one son and eight daughters. She herself has two children: Frank O., who lives in Los Angeles California, and Charles L., who died at Boston, Massachusetts, in 1911, being then forty-one years of age." Source: A History of Northwest Missouri, Volume 3.

Julia and George are listed on the 1870 and 1900 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census records; 1910 Savannah Ward 2, Andrew, Missouri Census and the Los Angeles Assembly District 66, Los Angeles, California Census.

George Washington Glazier's headstone, at Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.



vii. **HANNAH M. JOY** was born on March 25, 1838 in Washington, Ohio and died on October 4, 1925 in Ohio.

She married Joseph H. Kester on April 23, 1857 in Pleasants, Virginia.

Joseph was born on May 29, 1828 in West Virginia to Adam Kester and Sarah Ann Devall. Joseph died on March 7, 1914 in Washington County, Ohio.

Hannah and Joseph are listed on the 1860 District 1, Pleasants, Virginia Census; 1880 Marietta, Washington, Ohio Census; 1900 and 1910 Little Muskington, Washington, Ohio Census; and the 1920 Marietta, Washington, Ohio Census.

viii. **THANKFUL ANNA "ANNIE" JOY** was born in June 1839 in Ohio. She married Oscar Smith. He was born in May 1842 in New Jersey.

They are on the 1870 and 1880 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census and 1900 Campbell, Greene, Missouri Census.

ix. **CAROLINE M. "CARRIE" JOY** was born in May 1842 in Ohio. She married Rev. John H. Wisehart. He was born in about 1840 in Illinois

They are listed on the 1870 and 1880 Shawneetown, Gallatin, Illinois Census records and the 1900 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census.

x. **MARTHA M. "MARTHY OR MALT" JOY** was born on January 30, 1845 in Ohio and died on December 4, 1879 in Dunlap, Harrison, Iowa.

She married Charles Demotrius Mitchell on January 7, 1867.

Charles was born on June 20, 1842 in Amesville, Athens, Ohio to James Mitchell and Nancy Hill. Charles died on January 19, 1926 in Chattanooga, Montgomery, Tennessee.

Rebecca Joy (daughter of John Joy and Mary Williams) and her first husband, Peter T. Danford, had the following children:

i. **JAMES MICHAEL DANFORD**

ii. **REBECCA DANFORD**

iii. **ROBERT R. DANFORD** was born on June 11, 1828 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio and died on January 14, 1900 in Ava, Noble, Ohio.

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He married Mary Ann Groves on March 28, 1850 in Guersy, Noble County, Ohio.

She was born on February 19, 1830 in Noble County, Ohio to Lewis Groves and Eliza Smith. Mary died on August 23, 1909 in Olive, Noble, Ohio.

They are listed on the 1850 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio Census; 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio; 1870 and 1880 Noble, Noble, Ohio Census.

" Robert R. Danford, a representative of one of the early and prominent families of Noble County, was born in this county in June, 1828. In 1850 he married Mary A. Grove, of this county. Their children are Ellis J., Eliza A. and Arizona R., living, and Osceola C., deceased. Mr. Danford is a Republican. Both he and his wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. He served as justice of the peace of Morgan County six years, and, although living in a Democratic township, was chosen township assessor by seventy-five majority. Mr. Danford was in the late war as first lieutenant of Company F, Eighteenth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, resigning in 1862, on account of rheumatism. In 1864 he was in the One Hundred and Sixty-first Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in the one hundred days' service." Source: History of Noble County, Ohio Published by L.H. Watkins & Co. of Chicago 1887.

iv. **SERVIS DANFORD** was born about 1828 in Ohio and died on January 14, 1900 in Ava, Noble, Ohio. He married Mary A. (last name unknown).

v. **SAMUEL MATHENEY DANFORD** was born on October 13, 1829 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio and died on November 20, 1905 in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio. He was buried in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio.

He married Rebecca Finley on August 10, 1854 in Noble County, Ohio.

Rebecca was born in 1834 in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio and died in 1876 in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio.

Samuel and Rebecca were both buried in Senecaville, Guernsey, Ohio.

They are listed on the 1850 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio; 1870 Richland Twp, Guernsey County, Ohio Census; Series M593 Roll: 1206 pg. 576, 1880 Richland, Guernsey, Ohio Census and 1900 Richland Twp, Guernsey County, Ohio Census; Series T623 Roll: 1273 page 291

vi. **JOHN J. DANFORD** was born in 1831 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio and died on March 20, 1891 in Owaneco, Christian County, Illinois.

He married Margaret A. Stilts on April 2, 1857 in Noble County, Ohio. They were married by John Ward, J. P.

She was born on August 22, 1833 in Guernsey County, Ohio to Henry H. Stilts and Judith DePew. Margaret died on December 4, 1926 in Owaneo, Christian, Illinois.

John and Margaret are listed on the 1870 Locust, Christian, Illinois Census, and 1880 Locust, Christian, Illinois Census.

vii. **MICHAEL FLOYD DANFORD** was born on June 20, 1836 in Freedom, Guernsey, Ohio and died on December 23, 1921 in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois.

He married Eliza Ellen Law on January 1, 1857 in Noble County, Ohio.

Eliza was born on August 20, 1839 in Kennonburg, Noble, Ohio and died on August 6, 1928 in Oak Park, Cook, Illinois.

viii. **PETER TYRUS DANFORD** was born on May 17, 1840 in Summerville, Pickaway, Ohio. He died on October 27, 1927 in Danville, Vermilion, Illinois and was buried in Owaneco City Cemetery, Owaneco, Christian, Illinois.

He married Nancy L. Tibbles on November 25, 1858 in Morgan County, Ohio.

She was born on September 23, 1839 in Noble County, Ohio to Jacob Tibbles and Margaret Bryston. Nancy died on October 3, 1915.

ix. **BENJAMIN MORRIS DANFORD** was born on March 15, 1843 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio. He died on October 31, 1902 in Kahoka, Clark, Missouri and was buried in Kahoka, Clark, Missouri.

He married Jane Eliza Starrett on August 23, 1865 in Andrew County, Missouri.

Jane was born on November 15, 1839 in Freedom, Noble, Ohio to James and Amy Starlett, Jane died on February 28, 1922 in Kahoka, Clark Missouri.

Rebecca Joy (daughter of John Joy and Mary Williams) and her second husband, John Warehime, had one child together:

i. **ELIZA MATILDA WAREHIME** was born on January 12, 1854 in Batesville, Ohio. She died on January 27, 1943 in Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri.

She married Isaac A. Barton on April 5, 1874 in Sweet Home, Nodaway County, Missouri.

He was born on December 9, 1851 in McCarters Town, Vinton, Ohio, to Levi Barton and Margaret Ann McWharton. Issac died on June 18, 1945 in Maryville, Missouri and was buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri.

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Statia Ann Joy (also found as Ann, Anna and Stacy) (daughter of John Joy and Mary Williams) and her husband, William Croy, had the following children:

i. **MARINDA CROY** was born and died on December 7, 1836 in Ohio.

ii. **DEXTER GOULD CROY** was born on February 23, 1838 in Morgan, Ohio and he died of asthma on February 22, 1912 in Stanberry, Gentry, Missouri.

He married Melissa Margaret Tibbles on May 31, 1859.

She was born on August 20, 1839 in Athens County, Ohio, to Jacob Tibbles and Margaret Bryson. Melissa died on December 24, 1937 in Stanberry, Gentry, Missouri.

Ohio National Guard muster roll describes Dexter as 26 years old, as being 5' 7", blue eyes, and having light hair, and a light complexion. Shown as a Sergeant in Company K of Ohio National Guard, for about 100 days during the summer of 1864. Dexter is mentioned as living in Stanberry by his nephew, Homer Croy in Corn Country. Homer said he had visited "Uncle Dexter" in Stanberry "many times". (Corn Country, page 165).

In the 1860 census, Dexter is listed as a 22-year old farmer. In the 1880 census, he is 40 years old and still farming.

iii. **AMOS JOY CROY** was born on August 21, 1840 in Ohio. He died on May 14, 1917 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried in the Cain Cemetery, Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Susan J. Sewell on July 10, 1870 in Hughes, Nodaway, Missouri.

After Susan's death, Amos married Phebe Ellen Sewell.

She was born on October 13, 1856 in Athens County, Ohio to William Sewell and Lydia R. Tryon. Phebe died on December 20, 1940 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri and was buried on December 22, 1940 in Graham County, Missouri.

Homer Croy wrote about his father, Amos Joy Croy, "Pa would march in the G.A.R. parade ..." (Corn Country, page 11). This implies that Amos was a Civil War veteran on the Union side. This is confirmed in the book Country Cured, when it was mentioned that Amos was a sergeant in the Civil War.

Describing Amos, Homer says: "Uncle Jim might stretch things a bit, but my father always stuck pretty close to the truth." (Corn Country, page 68) In another place, Homer writes this: "Sometimes a team would try to pass. I would want Pa to race. But he never would; too conservative." (Corn Country, page 131) Homer also mentions that his father wore glasses, at least for reading (Corn Country, page 132).

Amos was listed with his wife, a daughter and a farmhand with the name of John Joy, age 22 (his mother's maiden name) in the 1880 census. The family was listed within four households of the Dexter Croy family, and within three households of the Percy Brown (P.B.) Croy household, which also included Amos' father-in-law, William Sewell, living there.

Near the end of his life, Amos rented out the farm to a tenant and moved to Maryville.

iv. **MARY ELIZABETH CROY** was born on February 2, 1843 in Nelsonville, Athens, Ohio. She died on November 12, 1911. She married a Johnson.

v. **SUSAN CROY** was born in 1844.

vi. **JAMES R. CROY** was born on March 11, 1845 in Morgan County, Ohio and died on June 18, 1925 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

He married Viola V. McDowell in 1885.

Viola was born on May 9, 1861 in Carthage, Illinois to James P. McDowell and Sarah J. Steele. Viola died on May 27, 1931 in Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

James and Viola were buried in Miram Cemetery, Maryville, Nodaway, Missouri.

Described by Homer Croy in Corn Country: "My Uncle Jim had been a hard-pan farmer but had 'cropped out' and had moved back to our section." (Corn Country, page 39) Another reference to Jim: "My Uncle Jim once moved to western Nebraska to get rich. Finally he wrote back, 'I find I'm in hardpan'. We read the letter aloud; an ominous silence settled over us. Uncle Jim lasted three years, then came back to God's country". (Corn Country, page 279).

He is also mentioned elsewhere in the book: "Uncle Jim Croy (my favorite uncle who had shot Buffaloes and who almost said he had once scalped an Indian but never quite said it) was at work in the field with his team when he glanced up and, to the northwest, saw a cloud." (Corn Country, page 67, describing the start of the 'grasshopper year' of 1874).

vii. **CYNTHIA ANN "ANN" CROY** was born on June 6, 1847 in Ohio and died on September 7, 1917 in Stanberry, Gentry, Missouri. She married John Wagner.

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viii. **OLIVER G. CROY** was born and died on February 12, 1851 in Ohio.

ix. **OSCAR M. CROY** was born and died on February 12, 1851 in Ohio.

x. **PERCY BROWN CROY** was born on September 12, 1852 in Ohio. He died on December 16, 1939. He married Mary.

They were listed on the 1900 Stanberry, Gentry, Missouri Census.

xi **ALBERT FINCH CROY** was born on September 26, 1853 in Ohio and died on December 24, 1924.

He married Sarah V. Bailey in 1879.

She was born on September 14, 1856 in Morgan County, Ohio to Henry Bailey and Mary Wood. Sarah died on November 26, 1948 in Graham, Nodaway, Missouri.

John Joy, Jr. (son of John Joy and Mary Williams) and his wife, Mary Ellis had the following children:

i. **HARRISON WEBSTER JOY** was born on December 21, 1835 in McConnelsville, Morgan, Ohio. He died on March 28, 1865 in Newburgh, North Carolina during the Civil War.

He married Susan Ann Johnson on February 8, 1863 in Morgan County, Ohio.

Susan was born in about 1834 in Washington D.C.

She is on the 1880 Penn Township, Osborne County, Kansas Census. She was a Dress Maker and housekeeper.

"He (Harrison Webster Joy) served in Company D, 78th Regiment, of the Ohio Infantry. He married Susan Ann Johnson Thomas, February 2, 1834 in Allendale, Virginia. Harrison and Susan's child is Frances Cesta Joy ." Source: Joy Genealogy & History, by Ervin E. Joy, page 25.

ii. **MARINDA JOY** was born on April 13, 1837 in Ohio.

iii. **ALMIRA JOY** was born on June 17, 1838 in Ohio.

iv. **RANSOM CABLE JOY** was born on May 11, 1840 in Ohio. He married Josephine B. Sterrett in 1863. She was born on September 12, 1842 in Ohio and died in 1930. After Josephine's death, Ransom married Emma C.

Ranson's family is listed on the 1850 Brownsville, Bowling Green Township, Licking County, Ohio Census; 1870 Jefferson, Jackson, Kansas census and the 1880 Penn Township, Osborne County, Kansas Census.

"RANSON CABLE JOY- Ranson Joy and his wife moved to Missouri in 1865 and to Kansas in 1869, living in Holton, Jackson Co., KS., for a while, then moved to Osborne in 1873 and took a homestead north of Osborne and lived there for a number of years. He was postmaster for a few years. Then they moved to Emporia, KS. He was a carpenter and cabinet maker. His wife died there, he moved to Hill City and made his home with his daughter, Nellie Grecian. Served with 40th Illinois Inf., Civil War." Source: Handwritten notes of Marion Joy.

"R.C. Joy served with Company K, 40th Illinois Infantry, Union Army, Civil War." Source: Osborne County Veterans' Rolls.



Nellie Joy Grecian, daughter of Ranson Cable Joy.

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v. **JERUSHA EVĀLINE "EVA" JOY** was born on May 27, 1842 in Near Joy, Morgan, Ohio.

She married John Williams on December 9, 1860 in Ohio.

"JERUSHA JOY WILLIAMS - Jerusha's family located to Sagauche, Colorado. In the 1880 U.S. Census John Williams is not in the home in Dodge City, Ks., she is listed under Leonidas F. Joy as a sister, along with Josie, Julius, Della and Carlos as his nieces and nephews. Earlier in 1880 Leonidas Joy apparently was counted in Ohio as head of a household with his sister Jerusha Eveline (Eva) along with nieces and nephew, Josie, Julius, Della, Carlos."

Jerusha and John were listed on the 1910 and 1920 Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census records.

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vi. **JOSEPH PATTERSON JOY** was born on June 11, 1846 in McConnelsville, Ohio. He died on September 26, 1923 in Osborne, Osborne, Kansas and was buried in Osborne Cemetery, Osborne, Osborne, Kansas.

He married Jessie Knapp on May 11, 1880 in Osborne, Osborne, Kansas.

Jessie was born on September 8, 1858 in Granville, Putnam, Illinois to Carlos Boardman Knapp and Jane Allen. She died on July 19, 1934 in Osborne, Osborne, Kansas.

"JOSEPH PATTERSON JOY- Suffered from heart disease. Served with Co. H, 4th Regiment, Ohio Cavalry, Civil War, enlisting at age 18 from Morgan County, Ohio, on 03-08-1865, discharged on 7-15-1865 at Nashville, Tenn." Source: Handwritten notes of Marion Joy and original discharge papers in the possession of Agatha Corbett.

" At the time of his discharge he was 5'9" tall, and his occupation had been listed as a farmer." Source: Osborne County Veterans' Rolls

"John Joy and family, who had lived at McConnelsville, Ohio, sold their homes and started west in search of new land in the summer of 1870. They stopped at Savannah, Mo., where they spent the winter. Joseph Joy, a son, came on to what is now Osborne, KS. He looked the land over and went back to Savannah, Mo., for the winter. The Joy family then came to Osborne in the spring of 1871 and made it their home. Joseph Joy took a homestead one mile north and two miles west of what is Osborne, Ks., Main Street. His father's homestead was across the road east of it. Joseph Joy hauled freight consisting of lumber, groceries and other supplies from Waterville, Ks., also from Russell, Ks., by team and wagon to the city of Osborne when it was first started. He saw Indians while on these trips but was never bothered by them. He said he could see them in the distance and had to watch and keep his horses close to his wagon at night." Source: Handwritten notes of Marion Joy.

Joseph Joy Homestead is recorded as SE1/4, Sec. 11-7-13, patent recorded 2-26-1880. Book C, page 598, March 1, 1879, at the Osborne County Courthouse.

"Joseph and Jessie Joy moved to the town of Osborne in 1889" Source: Marion Joy.

"He was a member of the G.A.R. Post, and the American Legion." Source: Memorial Record of Joseph P. Joy.

"A tree was planted in honor of Osborne County Pioneer, Joseph P. Joy, Penn Township, 1871, Row 1, No. 2, in the Northwest Addition of the Osborne County Memorial Park." Source: Undated Osborne County newspaper clipping.

For more information on Joseph and Jessie's family, please see pages 11-14 of the October Joy Family Newsletter.

vii. **LEONIDAS FELLMORE JOY** was born on February 17, 1848 in Ohio.

He is listed on the 1880 Penn, Osborne, Kansas Census, 1900 Salina Ward 1, Saline,

viii. **LOUISA JOY** was born on November 21, 1850 in Ohio.

She was a schoolteacher and taught in Kansas.

ix. **ADA CELESTE JOY** was born on March 28, 1852 in Ohio.



Ada Celeste Joy McIntyre with her second husband, his name is unknown.

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She married James W. McIntyre on April 12, 1868 in Andrew County, Missouri.

Marriage Record for Ada and James:
Andrew County, Missouri Genealogy Trails
http://genealogytrails.com/mo/andrew/marr_fhl_1006184/marr_fhl_1006184_m_1849_1883.htm

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MCINTYRE, James W. Ada C. JOY 12 Apr 1868

They are listed on the 1870 Nodaway, Andrew, Missouri Census and the 1900 Browns Creek, Jewell, Kansas.

NOAH JOY

x. **NOAH JOY** was born on November 27, 1853 in Near Joy, Morgan, Ohio.

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William Joy (son of John Joy and Mary Williams) and his wife, Lucetta "Lucille" Wright, had the following children:

(Note: William died in 1904 in Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma and was buried in the Mound Cemetery, Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma.)

1. **AMELIA OR ALICE JOY** was born in 1839 in Ohio.
2. **MARY E. JOY** was born in 1843.
3. **MARTHA JANE JOY** was born about January 7, 1845 in Ohio and died September 7, 1872 in Athens County, Ohio.

She married John S. Lefever. He was born in April 1836 in Pennsylvania to Isaac LeFever and Elizabeth Stepp.

Martha and John are listed on the 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1900 Trimble, Athens, Ohio Censes records.

4. **REBECCA E. JOY** was born in 1847.
5. **WILLIAM TAYLOR JOY** was born on November 10, 1848 in Ohio and he died on January 16, 1930 in Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma.

He married Mary Mulvina Miller on March 13, 1870. She was born on October 1, 1853 to John Miller in Indiana and died on December 15, 1933 in Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma.

William and Mary were listed on the 1900 Cleveland, Dewey, Oklahoma Census and the 1910 Thomas Ward 2, Custer, Oklahoma Census.

They were both buried in the Mound Cemetery, Dewey County, Oklahoma (records at <http://www.okgenweb.org/~okdewey/cem/mound/index1.html>).

6. **ELMIRA C. JOY** was born in 1850.
7. **SARAH CATHERINE JOY** was born on April 10, 1852 in Morgan County, Ohio and died on November 11, 1930 in South Gate, Los Angeles, California.

She married Lorenzo Price Hicks on March 30, 1871.

He was born on September 30, 1850 in Georgia to Robert Hicks and Rebecca Pickering. Lorenzo died on August 11, 1904.

Sarah and Lorenzo were listed on the 1860 District 2, Cherokee, Alabama Census, the 1870 Huggins, Gentry, Missouri Census, and the 1900 Harrison, Dewey, Oklahoma Census.



Mary Mulvina Miller Joy and her husband, William Taylor Joy's headstone at Mound Cemetery, Dewey County, Oklahoma.

8. **EMMA V. JOY** was born in 1856.
9. **JOHN L. JOY** was born in Oct 1858. He is listed on the 1900 Harrison, Dewey, Oklahoma Census.
10. **ROBERT D. JOY** was born on September 26, 1860 in Gentry, Missouri and he died on November 4, 1929 in Mound, Dewey, Oklahoma.

He married Tina. She was born on January 6, 1879 in Kansas and died on November 10, 1958.

They were both buried at Mound Cemetery, Dewey County, Oklahoma (records available at <http://www.okgenweb.org/~okdewey/cem/mound/index1.html>).

11. **JAMES E. JOY** was born in 1861 in Gentry, Missouri.
12. **WILLARD B. "WILLIE" JOY** was born in 1866 in Missouri.



Robert D. and Tina Joy's headstone at Mound Cemetery, Dewey, County, Oklahoma.

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Peter and Rebecca lived in Noble County until Mr. Danford died in 1845. They were listed on the 1840 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio Census. Then, Rebecca moved to Morgan County, then Athens County, and then to Missouri. She is listed with several of their children on the 1850 Seneca, Monroe, Ohio Census.

Rebecca married John Warehime on January 12, 1853 in Ohio. John was born in Germany in 1803. John had 10 children by a previous marriage. He died August 5, 1878 at Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri, and is buried in the Sweet Home Cemetery, Jackson, Nodaway, Missouri.

In October of 1869, Rebecca and John along with their daughter Eliza went by train to Savannah, Missouri in Andrew County, Missouri. There they remained until the following spring when they moved to Nodaway County and located on a farm that was one and a half miles southwest of the village of Sweet Home.

Nodaway County, Missouri Wills, Estate, Probates, Minor Heirs

<http://www.mogenweb.org/nodaway/wills/Nodaway.htm>

Warehime, John; My wife, Rebecca Warehime; My children: Joshua Warehime, Jacob Warehime, James Warehime, John Henry Warehime, George Warehime, Julia Ann Sickels, Eliza Matilda Bartin, and the heirs of Mary Ellen Bowersock, deceased; Written 3 Sept. 1874; Witnesses: Ellis W. Joy and Benj. M. Danford; Probated: 3 Aug. 1878

Rebecca and Peter Danford had the following children:

Servis Danford
Robert R. Danford
Samuel Matheney Danford
John J. Danford
Michael Floyd Danford
Peter Tyrus Danford
Benjamin Morris Danford
James Michael Danford
Rebecca Danford

Rebecca and John Warehime had one child together:

Eliza Matilda Warehime

Statia Ann "Anna" Joy

Statia Ann "Anna" Joy was born on January 2, 1810 in Guernsey, Ohio and died on October 12, 1887 in Polk, Nodaway, Missouri.

William Croy and Statia Ann Joy were married on December 17, 1835 in Morgan, Ohio.

William Croy, son of John Croy and Prudence Edgar, was born on September 11, 1813 in Coshocton, Ohio. He died on June 18, 1905 in Stanberry, Gentry, Missouri. He was buried in Cain Cemetery, Maryville, Missouri.

They were listed on the 1850 and 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census records; 1870 Polk, Nodaway, Missouri and William is listed on the 1880 Polk, Nodaway, Missouri Census with his son Percy's family.

They had the following children:

Marinda Croy
Dexter Gould Croy
Amos Joy Croy
Mary Elizabeth Croy
Susan Croy
James R. Croy
Cynthia Ann Croy
Oliver G. Croy
Oscar M. Croy
Percy Brown Croy
Albert Finch Croy

John Joy, Jr.

John Joy was born on October 19, 1811 in Guernsey, Ohio to John Joy and Mary Williams. He died on May 28, 1887 in Osborne, Osborne, Kansas.

John Joy, Jr. and Mary Ellis were married on November 13, 1834 in Washington County, Ohio.

Mary Ellis, daughter of Ephraim Ellis and Sarah Fellows, was born on February 4, 1813 in Woodstock, Windsor, Vermont. She died on August 28, 1889 in Osborne, Osborne, Kansas and is buried in Osborne Cemetery, Osborne, Osborne, Kansas, alongside her husband.

"JOHN JOY, farmer, P. O. Osborne City, was born in Guernsey County, Ohio October 19, 1811. Lived there until he was twenty years of age, when he bought a farm and lived on it until 1835, when he established mercantile and tobacco business in Mountsville, which business he followed until 1865, when he went to Savannah, Mo., where he engaged in raising stock, cattle and hogs until 1869, when he came to Jackson County, Kan. Here he farmed until 1871, when he came to Osborne County. There were only two houses in the town at the time. He then built the third house, and engaged in mercantile business until May 1, 1872. When on his way East to buy goods and effect the sale of Osborne County Bonds (first issue), he met with an accident by the overturning of a stage, from which he has never recovered. He is unable to do any work, but oversees his farm. He was married to Miss Mary Ellis, November 13, 1834. They have seven children - Harrison W., Elmyria J., Ransom, Joseph, Evelynne, Leonadas, Adele. He enlisted in Gov. Brough's One Hundred-day Squirrel Hunters, repelling the attack of Braxton Bragg, at Cincinnati, Ohio." Source: Cutler's History of Kansas, Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, Kansas.

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"This has happened quite often. I would begin looking up the record of a settler who was a pioneer, and in a short time find this statement: 'He came to Osborne County with his parents.' Then I ask myself, 'Well, what about his father? Why not write about him first?' That happened easily in the Joy family, for John Joy had a family of ten children, several of whom came with him when having sold their homes in Ohio they headed west in the summer of 1870 in search of new land. They stopped at Savannah, Missouri, and son Joseph Joy came on out to Osborne County to 'spy out the land'. He returned promptly to Savannah, and they all spent that winter there. Then in the spring of 1871 they came on to Osborne, and like Brigham Young said, 'This is the Place!'

"We note that the father, John Joy, was at that time in his 60th year, and apparently he began at once to take a part in the activities of the new community, for on November 5, 1872, he was elected as Osborne County's first Treasurer. Two weeks later he qualified and began serving the short term, which terminated when the general election was held November 5, 1872. At that election he was reelected for a full term.

"Mrs. John Joy, the former Mary Ellis, was born in Vermont in 1811, and they were married on November 13, 1834. She passed away at Osborne, August 28, 1889. The son, Joseph Patterson Joy, did quite a lot of freighting of lumber, groceries, and other supplies with team and wagon from both Waterville and Russell during those very first years. He caught sight of Indians sometimes on these trips but was never bothered by them. He would see them at a distance, and always took that as a warning to watch and see that he kept his horses close to the wagon that night. We have noted also in a previous article that Joseph took a homestead three miles from Osborne, and they lived there and also farmed another place until 1889 when they moved into Osborne City.

'Two other sons of this family beside Joseph served the country in the Civil War. One of them was Harrison W. Joy, the oldest child. He was a member of Co. D, 78th Regiment, Ohio Infantry, and died at Newburgh, North Carolina, on March 28, 1865.

"The other veteran was Ransom Cable Joy, who served in the 40th Illinois Infantry. He was married during the war, in 1863 to Josephine Sterrett, and after the war in 1867 they moved to northwest Missouri, and a short time later to Circleville, Kansas. From there in 1873, the family came to Osborne and Ransom homesteaded about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Osborne City, and they lived there several years. Finally they sold the farm and moved first to Madison, Kansas, and from there to Emporia, where on April 27, 1913 the mother passed away. Their children were Nellie (Mrs. Frank Grecian), and Bloom C. Joy. (Mrs. Ada McIntyre was named



Postcards of Osborne, Kansas

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as a daughter in this article, but a handwritten notation in the margin states that she was a sister to Joseph Joy.) Mr. Joy then moved to Hill City, Kansas, and there married again, to a Mrs. Emma Ginther. They remained there until the end of his days, which came on December 7, 1932 at the age of 92 years. Both he and the first wife, Josephine, were brought to the Osborne Cemetery for burial." Source: An unidentified clipping in Marion Joy's papers, likely from the Osborne, Kansas, newspaper.

"Joy - at Alton

Osborne County, Kansas

After a long illness, John Joy, in the 76th year of his age. He was born in Guernsey County, Ohio in 1811, was married to Mary Ellis in 1834, in Washington County, Ohio. He taught school in his early days and at one time studied law. He resided at Mountville, Homer Township, Morgan County, Ohio, for a number of years, and was Justice of the Peace for 17 consecutive years. He moved to Gentry County, Missouri, in 1865, from there to Jackson, Kansas, in 1869, from Jackson County to Osborne County in 1871, where he has since resided. He was the first county treasurer of Osborne County, and maintained the confidence of the people. Harrison Joy, the eldest of ten children, died at Newberry, North Carolina, in the service of his county. In the death of Mr. Joy, Osborne County loses an esteemed citizen. Social in all his qualities he will be remembered with reverence for making the world better by his living in it." Source: Obituary from Osborne, Kansas newspaper.

They had the following children:

Harrison Webster Joy
Marinda Joy
Almira Joy
Ranson Cable Joy
Jerusha Evaline "Eve" Joy
Joseph Patterson Joy
Leonidas Fellmore Joy
Louisa Joy
Ada Celeste Joy
Noah Joy

Getting To Know Your Fellow Joy/Joye Researchers - Mildred Fink

By Mildred Fink

My family is descended through Joseph Patterson and Jessie Knapp Joy.

Their children were:

1. Mattie Melvina Joy married Charles Corbett.
2. Minnie Myrtle Joy Doane
3. Mable May Joy Jones - her family settled in Oregon.
4. William H. Joy
5. Marvin Joy
6. Marion Joy married Caryl Smith. They had no children.
7. Morril Joy. Never married or had children.

The children of Mattie Melvina Joy Charles Corbett were :

1. Gertrude (Gertie) Corbett married Elmer Hook and had twins, Lawrence Hook and Loretta Hook Constable. Lawrence, who died at age 33, had three children. One of his sons died at age 14 in a farm truck accident. Loretta had three girls.
2. Frank Eugene (Gene) Corbett had two children, Betty and Billy, both of whom died young.
3. Mildred Grace Corbett married Roman Becker in Osborne, Kansas and had one child, Harold Carbett, who was my 15 father.



Jessie Knapp, wife of Joseph Patterson Joy.

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Mildred died from tuberculosis when my father was a year old. Roman Becker left Harold with his in-laws, and they refused to give him up when Roman was settled in a new marriage and living in Colorado. My father was raised with an aunt and uncle as though they were brothers and sister, and was unaware that he's grandparents, Mattie and Charles Corbett were not his parents. When he went to the military his story came out, and the Army told him to resolve his last name issues. By this time he had married and I was born. My father's name was legally changed from Becker to Corbett in July, 1944, as was mine. The interesting twist to that is that Roman Becker came to Kansas on the Orphan Train and although never legally adopted used the name of the Becker family with whom he lived. His name was actually Zum.

My parents, Harold and Agatha Reinert Corbett, had 11 children: Mildred, Wayne, Kenneth, Judith, Mary, Geraldine, Raymond, Donna, Daniel, Lori, Mark. Mark died at birth. We are more than 100 members strong, adding 5-6 babies each year, into the fifth generation. My father is deceased, mother is 88 years old, we live in Chapman, Kansas.



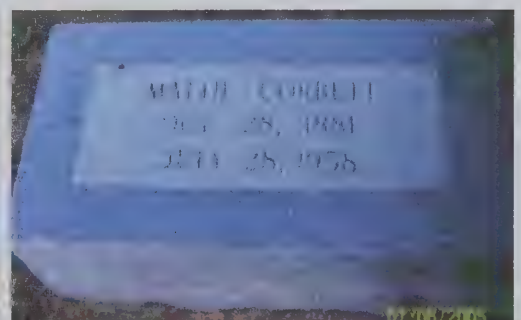
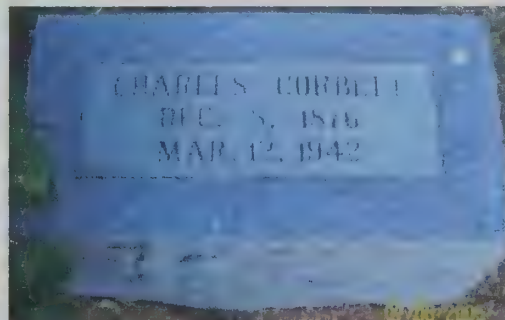
Carlos Boardman Knapp,
father of Jessie Knapp, who
was the wife of Joseph
Patterson Joy.



Jane Allen, mother of Jessie
Knapp.



Photos of Charles Corbett and Mattie Melvina Joy.



Headstones of Mattie Melvina Joy Corbett and Charles Corbett.

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Mrs. Mattie Corbett Passed Away Tuesday

Word reached Osborne Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Mattie Corbett early that morning in St. John Hospital, Salina, where she had been a patient since last Thursday. She had been making her home with her son Gene and wife in Salina. Her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hook and family, also live in Salina.

The deceased, who is a native of Osborne county, has spent the greater part of her life here. She was the former Miss Mattie Joy and is survived by two brothers, Marion and Merrill Joy of Osborne, one sister Mrs. Mable Jones of Medford, Oregon, her son and daughter of Salina and their families, including three grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Her husband, Chas. Kaser, preceded her in death. Also one sister, Mrs. Minnie Doane.

Memorial services will be held this afternoon (Tuesday) at 2:00 p.m. in the Christian Church with Rev. C. H. Zimmerman officiating. Interment in the Osborne cemetery.

Obituary of Mattie Melvina Joy Corbett.



Gertrude Corbett Hook



Frank Eugene Corbett

Gertrude H. Hook

Gertrude H. Hook, 86, 900 Elmhurst, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1991, at Kenwood View Nursing Center.

Mrs. Hook was born Gertrude H. Corbett on May 4, 1905, at Osborne and moved to Salina 60 years ago from Osborne. She was a homemaker.

Her husband, Elmer, died in 1982, and a son, Lawrence, died in 1962.

Survivors include a daughter, Loretta M. Constable of 756 Osage; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gypsum Hill Cemetery, the Rev. David Morris officiating.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Ryan Mortuary.

Obituary of Gertrude H. Corbett Hook.



Roman Becker and his wife, Mildred Grace Corbett.



Harold Corbett and Agatha Reinert.

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Amos Joy

Amos Joy was born on February 25, 1814 in Ohio.

Ellis Joy

Ellis Joy was born on November 14, 1816.

William Joy

William Joy was born on September 27, 1818 to John Joy and Mary Williams.

He married Lucetta " Lucille" Wright. She was born in 1820 in Pennsylvania.

They owned land in Morgan County, Ohio, Township 7, Range 13, Section 35. They are lists on the 1850, 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census; the 1870 and 1880 Jackson, Gentry, Missouri Census; the 1900 Harrison, Dewey, Oklahoma Census; the 1910 Haddon, Dewey, Oklahoma Census and the 1920 Edmond, Oklahoma, Oklahoma Census.

William and Lucille's children are:

Amelia or Alice Joy
Mary E. Joy
Martha Jane Joy
Rebecca E. Joy
William Taylor Joy
Elmira C. Joy
Sarah Catherine Joy
Emma V. Joy
John L. Joy
Robert D. Joy
James E. Joy
Willard B. "Willie" Joy

Elizabeth Joy

Elizabeth Joy was born on August 12, 1821.

To be continued in the October Joy Family Newsletter.

A Special Thanks To

Many thanks to the descendants of John Joy and Mary Williams that made this issue of the Joy Family Newsletter possible. Thank you Janet Joy Woerner nee Hunter, Mildred Fink, Zandra Horn, Richard Wright, Julie Theobald and Craig Poole for all of the time that you all spend helping me put this newsletter together.

Thank you Judy Joy for your time spent editing this newsletter every month.

Thank you Mikhelle Gattone and Freddie Joye for sending me information and letting me raid your photos for our "Milestone" section!

Thank you Kim Jackson for submitting Ann Davis' Obituary and thank you, Frances for the photos of Ann Davis.

Thank you Jeff Joy for all of your help last month on "The Family of Thomas Joy and Joan Gallop of Boston and Hingham, Massachusetts."

Thank you to everyone that has and continues to submit photos, records and other information to the Joy Research Group and the Davis/Joy Family Website.

Announcements

Who Do You Think You Are?

For those of you who didn't know this, Ancestry.com has a show about famous people's genealogy on NBC. The show is called "Who Do You Think You Are" at 8:00 p.m (7:00 p.m. for some of you). If you are interested in learning more about this show please go to <http://www.nbc.com/who-do-you-think-you-are/>

Calling all John William Joy descendants

If you are a descendant of John William Joy and Nancy Ward and you either volunteered or were assigned to write about your line from John William Joy, please send in your articles (and photos) to Shamaya Remmark (see Contact Information on page 42) as soon as you are done writing them. She needs to start gathering everything up and putting the newsletter on John William Joy's family together.

We need Holiday ideas

If you have an idea for the upcoming Holiday (including Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, St. Nicholas Day, etc.) newsletters please contact Shamaya (see Contact Information on page 42).

Halloween Costume Contest

Dig out those photos of Halloweens past and submit them for the October Joy Family Newsletter's Halloween Costume Contest! They can be photos of anyone in your family, you, your ancestors, your children or grandchildren. The photos will run in the October newsletter. The winner will be the person whose photos receive the most votes. The winner will receive a disc of all of the Joy Family Newsletters to present. Please have your photos in by October 1st!

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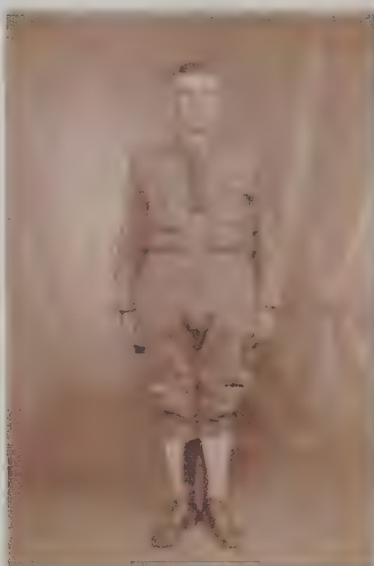
Left to right: Agatha Corbett, Mattie Melvina Joy Corbett, Mildred Fink, Eugene Corbett, Minnie Myrtle Joy Doane, Gertrude M. "Gertie" Corbett Hook, Lila West Corbett.



Minnie Myrtle Joy Doane, daughter of Joseph Patterson Joy and Jessie Knapp.



Mabel May Joy Williams, daughter of Joseph Patterson Joy and Jessie Knapp.



Marion Joy



Caryl Smith and husband, Marion Joy. Marion was the son of Joseph



Morrill Joy, son of Joseph Patterson Joy and Jessie Kn

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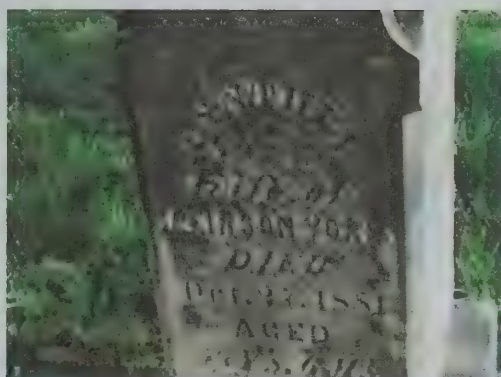
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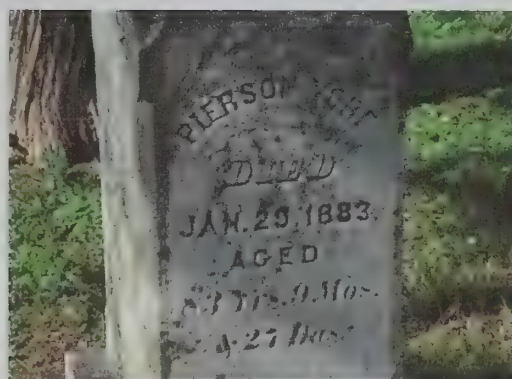
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Cynthia Joy



Cynthia Joy Vore's headstone at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison County, Iowa.

Photos submitted by
Rick Wright



Pierson Vore's headstone at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison County, Iowa.

Cynthia Joy was born on April 4, 1804 in Batesville, Ohio, to John Joy and Mary Williams. She died on October 27, 1881.

Pierson Vore and Cynthia Joy were married on October 10, 1822.

Pierson Vore, son of Peter Vore and Rebecca, was born on April 2, 1799 in Pennsylvania. He died on January 30, 1883 in Harrison, Harrison, Iowa.

They moved from Ohio to Harris Grove, Iowa in 1855, buying for a home, the Simeon J. Comfort farm, where they lived until the infirmities of age made it necessary for them to finish their wondrous journey of life with their children. Cynthia obeyed the summons Oct. 7th, 1881, and Pierson, January 29th, 1883.

They are listed on the 1870 La Grange, Harrison, Iowa Census and 1880 Boyer, Harrison, Iowa Census (with daughter Sarah Abrams' family).

They were both buried at Linwood Cemetery, Harrison County, Iowa <http://iagenweb.org/harrison/cemetery/linwood.htm>

They had the following children:

- John Vore
- Reuben Vore
- Rue Ann Vore
- William F. Vore
- Sarah C. Vore
- Rebecca J. Vore
- Thomas E. Vore

James J. Joy

James J. Joy was born on January 25, 1806 in Belmont, Ohio to John Joy and Mary Williams. He died on August 3, 1866 in Savannah, Andrew, Missouri. His will was written on February 5, 1857 and was probated in Morgan County, Ohio in October 1866.

James married a Miss Carpenter, sometime around 1823. She died in Ohio in 1826, possibly in labor or shortly after giving birth to her daughter, Lorena (this is only a theory right now and will be discussed further in the October Joy Family Newsletter).

After her death, James Joy and Mary J. Law were married on December 30, 1826 in Guernsey, Ohio.

Mary J. Law, daughter of James and Mary Law, was born on October 25, 1806 in Wheeling, Virginia. She died on March 22, 1888 in Marion Township, Ohio and was buried in Marion Cemetery, Chesterhill, Ohio.

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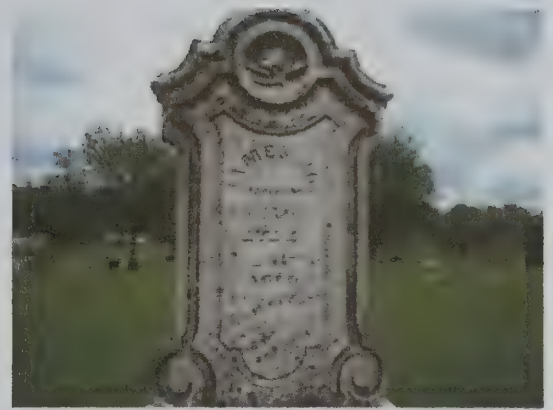
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"James Joy Esq

On Wednesday last we were shown by Mr. J.E. Vore, a letter from Eli Alderman of Savannah, Missouri, conveying the sad intelligence that our friend and neighbor, James Joy, Esq., of Federal Creek, died at that town on the 3rd inst., after a brief illness of Asiatic Cholera.

We glean from the letter the following facts: Mr. Joy left here in the company with Samuel Harris on the 30th inst., on board the steamer Brooks; the boat was detained by an accident, thus preventing their arrival one day earlier at Savannah, whether Mr. Joy was going on a visit to his two daughters and many other relatives, residing in Missouri. They arrived at St. Joseph in the evening of the 2nd, and put up at the Huxley House to await the Savannah train to leave the next morning; about 4 o'clock a.m. (of the 3d) he complained of pain and suffering in the stomach and bowels; the attack was sudden and severe; Mr. Harris desired to have a physician called. Mr. Joy thought he would soon be better and put off sending for one; they left for Savannah about 8 a.m.; a physician was aboard the train who gave him some medicine which relieved him considerably, on arriving at the Savannah depot, he thought he could walk to his son-in-law Wm. Cook's house, distant about 200 yards from the station; but on reaching the platform he fainted; his friends arrived and a physician was called, but it was too late; he recognized his daughter offering her his hand, and in reply to her asking him when he left home, faintly said, "Monday." This was the only word uttered by him to his dear friends to see whom he had traveled so far, except to call twice the name of his son-in-law, Eli Alderman. He breathed his last at 4 o'clock p.m., at the residence of Wm. Cook. His last moments were calm and peaceful. His funeral took place at 11 o'clock a.m. of the 4th.

It is not often that we have been called upon to record the death of anyone so much lamented as James Joy. He was a native of Belm't Co., born there in 1806. He first settled near Chesterfield in this Co. over 30 years ago on a tract of land which he paid for with his ax-then being a poor man-and by industry, economy, and strict integrity, became one of the wealthiest men of the country - leaving property behind him valued at over sixty thousand dollars. The discovery of oil on his Federal Creek land



James J. Joy's headstone at the Savannah Cemetery, Savannah, Andrew, Missouri.

and the consequence rush of oil men to that locality gave him a wide notoriety among the businessmen of the country who can all testify to the honesty of his character. Indeed, he was universally respected and without a personal enemy in the world. He was careful of his word, truthful in the strictest sense.

He leaves a family of ten children, five of whom reside in Missouri; an excellent wife and a large circle of connections and friends who most sadly feel the blow which has so suddenly deprived them of the faithful husband, the indulgent father, the generous benefactor, and the devoted friend. Let his many virtues be cherished and his shining example be followed by those whom he had left behind." Source: Joy Genealogy and History, Erwin E. Joy, pages 242-243.

"Mrs. James Joy

Mary Law, daughter of James and Mary Law, was born near Wheeling, Virginia, October 25, 1805. She removed with her parents to Guernsey County, Ohio while a young child. She was married in 1826 to James Joy, and in 1832, she and her husband removed to Morgan County, Ohio, where she has since resided. Her husband died August 3, 1866, since which time she has lived with her son, Lewis L. Joy, on the old homestead in Marion Township. She was the mother of ten children, two sons, and eight daughters, of whom two, a son and a daughter are deceased. Six of her daughters reside with their husbands in Missouri, and in Zanesville, Ohio.

After a long illness, she died March 22, 1888, in the 83rd year of her age. She was a kind and devoted mother, and was held in high esteem by all her friends and neighbors. The poor of her neighborhood have many reasons for remembering her gratefully. Her counsel to her friends and her messages of love to her children and grandchildren, for whom she had an unusual affection, were touching. During her long suffering she was patient and resigned, and she died fully trusting in her Savior. She loved the Bible and appreciated prayer." Source: A.J. Hawk

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The Search for Lorena Slane

Last month in the September Joy Family Newsletter, we introduced all of you to the family of John Joy of Maryland. On page 7, we mentioned a controversy about the number of times James J. Joy (son of John Joy of Maryland) had been married and about the number of children he had.

The main cause for this controversy is simply the absence of records to prove which theories are correct and which ones aren't.

What we do know

1. James J. Joy's oldest child, Samuel C. Joy, was born on March 25, 1806 in Guernsey County, Ohio. Even though it was family tradition that James Joy's wife Mary Law was Samuel's mother, James and Mary weren't married until December 30, 1826 (nearly two years later).

2. Samuel C. Joy died on March 16, 1911 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. According to his Death Certificate, his mother's first name was unknown, but her last name was Carpenter not Law.

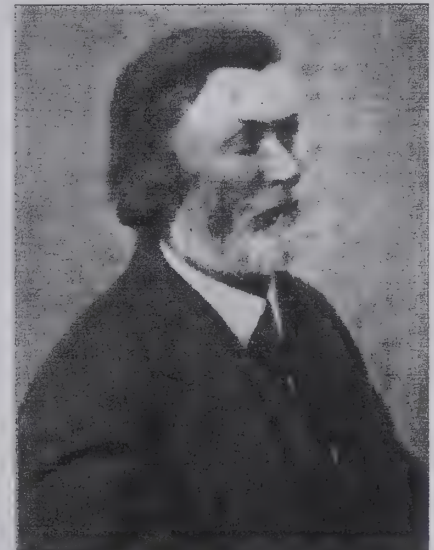
3. James Joy's will only mentions his children: Lewis Law Joy, Mary J. Alderman, Eliza Ann Lovell, Thankful A. Joy, Marthy M. Joy and Lorena, "a child laid to my charge".

4. Near to where Samuel C. Joy ended up in Saguache, Colorado, we find a Lorena who married Andrew Slane.

5. Lorena was born on February 25, 1826 in Ohio. She married Andrew Slane on January 9, 1845 in Athens County, Ohio. Lorena died on February 4, 1882 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado and was buried there. Lorena and Andrew had nine children: Samuel Joy Slane, Ella Slane, Hugh, Slane, Andrew B. Slane, James Slane, John Slane, Daniel Slane, Rachel Slane and Jenny Slane.



Andrew Slane



Andrew Slane



Laura (unknown)
and Lorena
Slane.



Lorena Slane

Photos
submitted by
Zandra Horn



Samuel Joy Slane, son of Andrew and Lorena Slane.



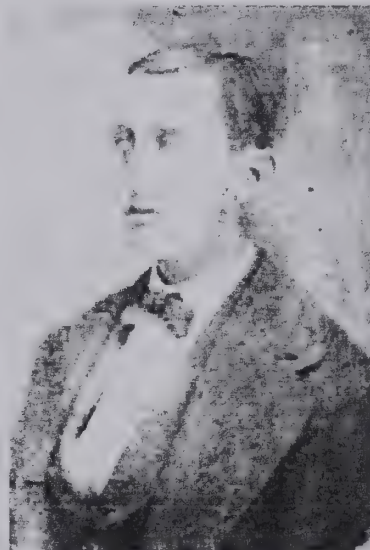
Samuel Joy Slane



Elizabeth Delaney Hopkins Joy, and her husband, Samuel Joy Slane.



James Irwin Joy and his wife, Ella Slane Joy (James was the son of James J. Joy and his second wife, Mary Law. Ella was the daughter of Andrew Slane and Lorena Allender Joy. Lorena was thought to be the daughter of James J. Joy and his first wife Miss Carpenter).



Andrew B. Slane



James Slane



John Slane



Daniel Slane

All sons of Andrew Slane and Lorena Allender Joy.

Submitted by Zandra Horn

6. Andrew and Lorena Slane's son Samuel's middle name is Joy. Since Joy is not a common middle name for a male, this would imply that they gave him his mother's maiden name as a middle name.

7. A book by the Saguache County Museum and a older book in the Saguache County Library both state that Lorena Slane's maiden name was Joy.

8. Samuel C. Joy and the family of Andrew and Lorena Slane knew each other fairly well. So well, in fact that Samuel's daughter (also named Lorena) was married at Andrew and Lorena Slane's ranch on July 4, 1879 to Thebeau Marshall.

9. Samuel C. Joy and Lorena were both both and married in Ohio. Samuel, his wife Mary Law and Andrew and Lorena Slane all moved to Saguache, Saguache, Colorado in around or at the same time. They all lived out the main part of their lives in Saguache, died and are buried there in the same cemetery.

Theories about the ancestry of Lorena Slane

There are two reasons that Lorena may not have been James's child.

1. James Joy's will doesn't refer to Lorena as his daughter, but as a child put in his charge.

2. Lorena's descendants all state that Lorena was a beautiful Indian woman. In some accounts she was whole Indian and in others half.

There are two main theories on who Lorena was, these theories are:

1. That Lorena had the same mother as Samuel and that their mother died in child-birth with Lorena.

2. That Lorena was taken in by James and Mary Law Joy and raised by them. The stories of why James and Mary took Lorena in range from that she was a daughter of friends of theirs that died, to that she was an orphaned Indian child that they took mercy on, to that she was a child of someone in the family who had passed away.

The search for Lorena's parentage

In most cases, when you are looking for proof of who a person's parents were, you simply order records. An obituary, death certificate, etc. usually clears the matter up pretty quickly.

Since Saguache, Colorado is only about 3 hours away, I decided to go there and look for records on Lorena. I took my sister and we made a "girls day out" of it!

First, we headed to the Saguache County Library. It was a quaint, one room library in the middle of the town. The only genealogy records that they had was a shelf of town scrapbooks. These were interesting because the Slanes and Joys were two of the first families to settle in Saguache. So we found a couple of photos of the Slanes and several obituaries of their descendants. However, there was no mention of Lorena Slane.



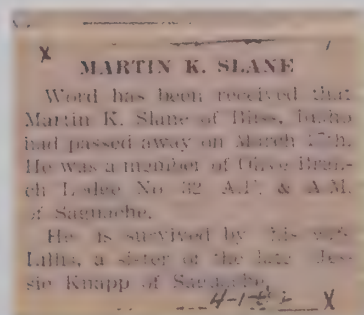
The Saguache County Library



A photo of Andrew Slane and Hugh Slane found in the town scrapbooks at the Saguache County Library. The Hugh Slane in this photo seems a little young to be Andrew's son Hugh and might be his grandson.



A photo taken by Andrew and Lorena Slane's grandson, Martin Slane. This one was found in the town scrapbooks, but there is a photo taken the same day of the same group of Native Americans that hangs in the Saguache County Museum.



Martin Keplinger Slane's obituary found in the town scrapbook. This was one of several obituaries that we found for Andrew and Lorena Slane's descendants.

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Next, we headed over to the Hillside Cemetery. This is where we found our first proof that yes indeed Lorena Slane had existed! Lorena, her husband, several of their children and Andrew's brother and his wife are all buried in the Hillside Cemetery.

The Saguache Hillside Cemetery is a very unique, rugged, prairie cemetery. My sister and I really enjoyed wandering around it looking for the Slane and Joy graves! It had everything from old wooden cross headstones, the old rounded wooden headstones, to hundreds of metal crosses to the fancy stone headstones to just plain rocks marking the graves. It was like taking a walk through an museum with examples of headstones have been made in the last hundred and fifty years! When we found the Slanes, they were in what was the original cemetery and the rest of the cemetery had grown up around them.

Andrew and Lorena Slane's gated-in plot at the Hillside Cemetery in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. Several of the founding families' graves are gated in like this.



Andrew Slane's headstone.



Lorena Slane's headstone.

Some examples of the unique headstones that we found in the Hillside Cemetery in Saguache, Colorado.



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The oldest Slane buried in Hillside Cemetery is John Slane, brother of Andrew Slane.



John's wife, Catherine O'Neil Joy.



John F. Slane, son of John and Catherine Slane.



Hugh Slane, son of Andrew and Lorena Slane.



Frances E. Slane, wife of Hugh Slane.



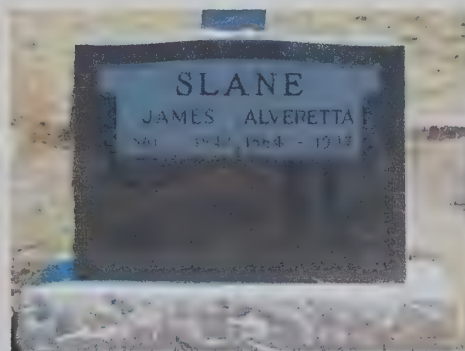
Frances E. Slane, daughter of Hugh and Frances E. Slane.



Andrew B. Slane, son of Andrew and Lorena Slane.



Benjamin F. Slane, son of Andrew B. Slane and Gertrude Clark.



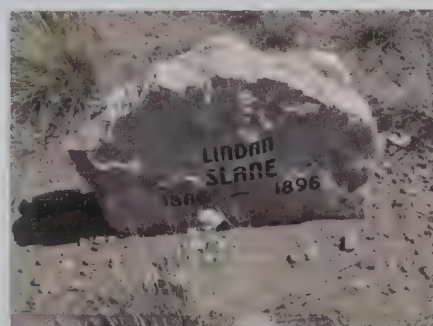
James Slane, son of Andrew and Lorena Slane, with his wife, Alveretta Alice Myers.



Ruth Slane, daughter of James and Alveretta Jov.



Martha Zelma "Mattie" Taylor, wife of Daniel Slane. Daniel was the youngest child of Andrew and Lorena Slane.



Lindan Slane, oldest child of Daniel Slane and Martha Taylor.

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Samuel C. Joy and his wife, Mary Boggs, were also said to have been buried in the Hillside Cemetery. We found no headstones for them. However, there were two graves only marked by metal crosses that were directly in back of Lorena Marshall's grave. Lorena was Samuel and Mary's fifth child. Samuel and Mary's third child, Juliette Joy Montieth, was buried directly in front of Lorena. Samuel and Mary's son Warren Sherman Joy was buried about five graves away. The location of the two graves made me wonder if they weren't the graves of Samuel C. Joy and Mary Boggs.



Lorena Joy Marshall, daughter of Samuel C. Joy and Mary Boggs.



John Marshall, son of Thebeau Marshall and Lorena Joy (daughter of Samuel and Mary Joy).



Juliette Joy Montieth, daughter of Samuel C. Joy and Mary Boggs.



The two unnamed graves can be seen here marked with two simple metal crosses. I believe that these two graves are the graves of Samuel C. Joy and Mary Boggs.



Warren Sherman Joy's plot. He was the son of Samuel C. Joy and Mary Boggs. His wife Oriine Pearl Cline is also buried there, although there is no longer a headstone for her.



Warren Sherman Joy, son of Samuel and Mary Joy.

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After we left the cemetery, the next place that my sister and I headed was the Saguache County Museum.

Now, I have to tell you that if you are ever never Saguache, Colorado, you must go to the museum. It has seven rooms filled with different displays.

They have a kitchen from the 1800s fully set up that allows you to step back in time and see how hard the women of that time worked.

A schoolroom, that many of the Slane and Joy children actually attended!

A room of beautiful Indian artifacts from that area. This is the room in which the photo of the group of native Americans (that Martin Slane took) hangs.

A room of gorgeous rocks of that area, some that even glow in the dark!

A room of Western artifacts such as guns and other items that the cowboys used in the 1800s. In this room are a beautiful pair of chaps that Hugh Slane wore.

Then, there is a room that has ceiling to floor portraits of the townspeople - including, you guessed it, the Slanes!

Towards the back there is a whole room displaying the instruments taken from a doctor's office.

In the back is another room filled with photographs, displays of clothes, a barbershop and books.

When I told Margaret Flinnery, who runs the museum, about my search for Lorena's parents. She brought out a book written by the museum's founder, Virginia Sutherland in 2006. There was a section in this book about James Slane, that stated that his parents were Andrew Slane and Lorena Joy.

This section on James Slane was the same as a section from another book on the town's settlers that was in the library. This section had been written in the 1980s by a Slane descendant, Barbara Slane.

Margaret told me to come back to Saguache on a week day and go to the courthouse and newspaper to see what records on the Slanes and Joys they might have. Which I did the following Monday.

Now this is when my story takes a disappointing twist. The courthouses didn't have any records from the 1800s or early 1900s because they had given them to the Del Norte Library (which isn't even in the same county).

Next, I went to the newspaper. Where I found out that they only had the Crescent back to 1901. Before that Saguache had had two newspapers, the Chronicle and the Republican. All of the originals of both of these newspapers had been given to somewhere else to be microfilmed and never given back.



The Saguache County Museum



The Saguache County Courthouse



The Saguache County Newspaper - The Crescent.

So, this beautiful old town that still has many of its original buildings from the 1800s and early 1900s has lost much of its history to other counties. It seems that Adams College, the Denver Historical Society, the Del Norte Library and private collectors have gotten most of Saguache's early records over the years. Plus there was a fire in 1910. So, no one seems to know who has what records or for what years.

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In Conclusion

I haven't given up finding concrete proof of who Lorena's parents were yet, or finding the first name of the mother listed on Samuel's Death Certificate.

I left a copy of my genealogy report on the Joy and Slanes with Dean, the owner of the Crescent Newspaper. He is going to try and find obituaries for the Joys and Slanes in back issues of the Crescent. I have also gotten several e-mail addresses of people to contact that might know how to track down the names of Lorena's parents and Samuel's mother.

After comparing photos of Samuel C. Joy and Lorena Slane and spending the last few months researching their family, I can give you my theory of their parentage.

I believe that James J. Joy married a Miss Carpenter in about 1826 in Ohio. That they had Samuel C. Joy on March 25, 1824 in Guernsey, Ohio. Then, James wife, Miss Carpenter (first name unknown at this time), gave birth to their second child, Lorena Joy on February 25, 1826 in Guernsey County, Ohio. During this birth or shortly afterwards, Lorena and Samuel Joy's mother died. Ten months later, in order to provide a mother for his two young children (Samuel almost 2 and Lorena 10 months old), James married Mary Law on December 30, 1826 in Guernsey County, Ohio. They had nine more children together, Mary Jane Joy born on December 10, 1927; Eliza Ann Joy born in December 1829; Lewis Law Joy born on June 28, 1832; Sarah Emily Joy born on October 24, 1834; Julia Ann Joy born in February 1837; Hannah M. Joy born on March 25, 1838; Thankful Anna Joy born in June 1839; Caroline M. "Carrie" Joy born in Mary 1842 and Martha M. Joy born on January 30, 1845.



Samuel C. Joy



Lorena Slane

Comparison

Saguache is a quaint town with a colorful history and still has many of the beautiful, original buildings from the late 1800s and early 1900s. It is a very neat experience to know that you are walking down the same streets and looking at the same buildings that the Joy and Slane family members did.



The original Saguache County Bank.



The Saguache Hotel and Restaurant. It is no longer a business, but it is still a beautiful building and piece of history.



The original Saguache County jail, part of the Saguache County Museum (which houses the original school for the area). Inside is a huge, metal cage where, Alfred Packer (a notorious cannibal for his time), was once held.

You can go to <http://www.saguache.org/area/cannibal.html> for the whole story on Alfred Packer.

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THE STORY OF THE FAMILIES

By Joseph Vernelle Phillips

PART 1: THE AMERICANS

Chapter 2: Lorena Joy, Mystery Grandmother, Our Wyandotte Connection?

Now, we come to our probable connection to the Wyandottes. It springs from Lorena Joy, sometimes called Lorena Allander, who was born in Hocking County, Ohio, and married another resident there, Andrew Slane. Andrew and Lorena and Andrew's brother John Slane and his first wife Louisa moved from Hocking County to Wells County, Indiana, in 1848 with their stepmother Susannah Strayer and father Hugh Slane II, son of Hugh Slane and Mary Largent, early immigrants to Fairfield (Hocking) County from Hampshire County, Virginia, now West Virginia. They all received grants in 1848 of former Miami Indian land in Wells County. Susannah Strayer was the second wife of Hugh Slane II, whose first wife was Jane Ellison, daughter of Andrew? Ellison, and mother of Andrew, John, Daniel, James, a daughter Mary Ann and a daughter Emaline.

Susannah Strayer and Hugh Slane II had seven children: Sarah who married Andrew Branstrater; Amos, who married Harriet Sands; Hiram, who married Mary Brown; William, who married Margaret Brown; Hugh, who married Eliza M. Mesler; Adaline, who married John C. Cheeseman (Huseman); and Jane, who married Martin Keplinger. Amos, Hiram and William were Union veterans of the Civil War. There appears to have been friction between Susannah Strayer and her stepchildren born of Jane Ellison and lawsuits between them went on until Jan. 23, 1868, before Hugh II Slane's estate was finally settled.

After Hugh Slane II died on May 18, 1851 (buried in Zanesville cemetery, Wells County, with a broken stone next to Susannah Strayer Slane's tombstone), Lorena followed her husband in migrating to Iowa (south of Council Bluffs) and Nebraska (south of Omaha); then Denver, Colorado, on Nov. 6, 1858, joining the throng in the Colorado gold rush. Her husband went back to Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in the winter of 1858-1859, returned to Denver in the spring with some cows and operated the first dairy farm there on a ranch on the Platte River just above where Littleton now stands.

She moved with her family in 1863 to Montana, where they herded 250 head of cattle up the Bozeman Trail, the "Bloody Bozeman," then the only route between Denver and Montana, to feed the goldminers at Virginia City and Bannack, Montana. They traveled in seven wagons pulled by oxen. The Bozeman Trail wagoners were under constant attack by Red Cloud and his Sioux and the Northern Cheyenne and Northern Arapahoe and had to be protected by cavalry soldiers out of Fort Fetterman and numerous other U.S. Army forts along the trail.



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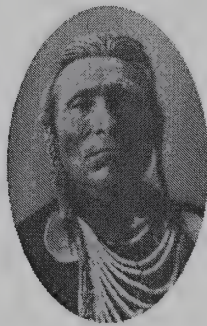
Red Cloud, the Sioux Chief



Roping a Buffalo Along the Bozeman Trail



Roping a Wolf Along the "Bloody" Bozeman Trail



Army Indian Scout
Goes Ahead Curtis



Death of a Cowboy During a Stampede



Fort Laramie at the Beginning of the Bozeman Trail



Indians Camped Outside
Fort Laramie



Sioux Massacre Soldiers from Fetterman's Party
The Troopers Were Outside Their Fort Gathering Firewood

Imagine the cattle roundups, long cattle drives, attacks by Indians as they circled the wagons, dirty from dust kicked up by oxen, horses and cattle, clothes that turned brown from the dirt, sleeping in covered wagons or under the open skies, and eating out of chuck wagons. They returned to Colorado in 1866 with 150 horses riding in horse-drawn wagons, probably over the new safer Bridger Trail but which had less water and grass than the Bozeman. They had to travel through much desert and sagebrush country along the Bridger Trail. Then, they returned to Littleton, where her husband established his own ranch along the Platte River and bought a house in Denver for his family.

On July 21, 1872, they moved to Saguache County, Colorado, in the San Luis Valley, bringing with them 500 head of cattle, among the largest herds in the county. Andrew Slane bought a ranch just below Saguache and sometimes mined for silver and gold in the mountains above Saguache. They also left Saguache for Portland, Colorado, where they operated a mercantile business with their son James, and then returned in 1882 to Saguache where Lorena died the same year.

We are grateful to our cousin Karin Rawlins of Berkeley, California, a diligent and dedicated genealogical researcher of Lorena and Andrew, for much of the information in the previous two paragraphs which she gleaned mostly from old newspaper reports. She is a great great granddaughter of Lorena Joy and Andrew Slane, just as the author is their great great grandson.



Cattle on Andrew Slane's Former Ranch Near Saguache

(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



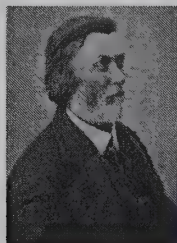
Andrew Slane Is Said To Have Built Himself the Small Building
With the Red Roof Behind the Ranch House

(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



Creek That Runs Through the Andrew Slane Ranch

(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



Andrew Slane
(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



Lorena Joy Slane
(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)

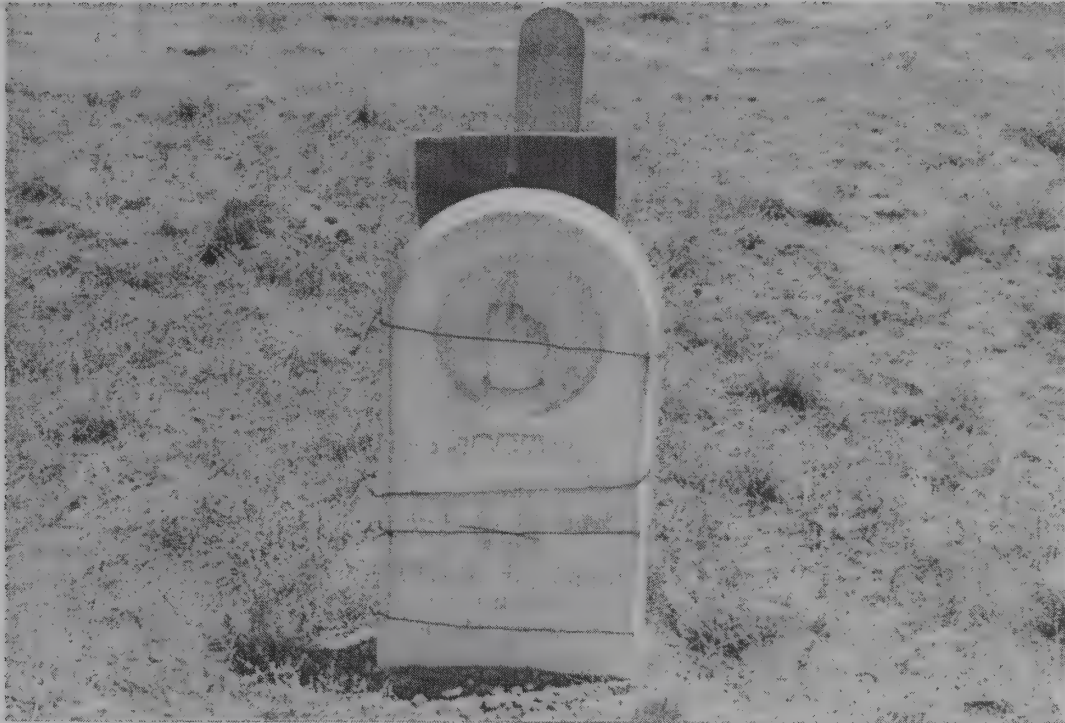
Andrew's brother John Slane apparently led his younger brother on his western odyssey. There were reports variously in the Wells County courts that he had gone "west" or "gone to California." In truth, he was in Saguache County, Colorado, where the Ute Indians had been removed and gold and silver mines were working at a fever pitch. By this time, John had a second wife Catherine and they had a son named

John F. All three are buried in one fenced-in plot in Hillside Cemetery, Saguache. John's stone says he died July 27, 1888, aged 71 years, 11 months and 19 days old; Catherine's says wife, born in Ohio, died June 11, 1878, aged 60 years, 5 months and 4 days old; and young John F., son of J. and C. Slane, died March 8, 1872, aged 21 years.



Graves of John Slane (right) and Second Wife Catharine in Hillside Cemetery

(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



Grave of John F. Slane Who Died on His 21st Birthday on March 8, 1872
(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)

Lorena Joy Slane has come down to us in oral history as an exceptionally beautiful woman who was half Indian. We have no photos of her as a young beauty. Her grandson, Amos Franklin Slane, and his brothers and sisters, including Milton and Lorena Slane, all attested that Lorena Joy was half Indian and a beauty. Other Slane families from Wisconsin to California also claim she was half Indian. Amos Slane's father, Samuel Joy Slane, also attested that his mother, Lorena, was a beautiful half Indian woman. The claim that she was half Indian has become legendary and there appears no reason to doubt the stories. The question that remains is from which Indian tribe does she spring.

History shows that in the time of Lorena Joy the only Indians resident in Fairfield, Licking and Hocking counties were Wyandottes; a sprinkling of Shawnee and Delaware hunters and warriors roamed through the area but did not set up permanent homes. Licking County, north of Lancaster and east of Columbus, was also carved out of Fairfield County and was populated very early by Slanes. This was also Wyandotte country with visits and forays by Delaware and Shawnee Indians. General Sanderson, who mentions no other Indian tribes living in the area, said some stay-behind Wyandottes lived peaceably with the whites after most of their tribe migrated north to the Upper Sandusky and, he said, there were marriages between the two groups. Even Colonel Ebenezer Zane, builder of Zane's Trace, had a brother Isaac who married Myerrah, the daughter of Chief Tarhe and half French. Zanesville, Ohio, was named after Isaac Zane. At that time, people apparently did not suffer social ostracism as a result of such intermarriages.

Lorena Slane's tombstone in Hillside Cemetery, Saguache, Colorado, said she died Feb. 4, 1882, and was 56 years, 11 months and 10 days old, which would make her born in 1825. Census records and family stories say she was born in Ohio. I believe that the only reasonable and logical conclusion is that Lorena Joy Slane was half Wyandotte. This can never be proven but reason and logic are on this side. Any other conclusion would be frivolous at best.

My dear cousin Delbert Broyles of Merrill, Ore., an exciting and surprising family historian, is a descendant of Andrew Slane and Lorena (Allander) Joy through their daughter Ella. The Washington state

death certificate he has states that Ella was born Sept. 16, 1854, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and died Aug. 25, 1943, in Walla Walla. Her late husband was James I(rvin) Joy. It further states that Lorena, her mother, was an "Alander," not a Joy, her father "Andred" Slane was born in Kentucky, not Ohio, and Lorena's birthplace unknown. The death certificate contains historical as well as typographical errors and key omissions. The certificate has caused much confusion in our family history. Was Lorena an Allander or was she a Joy as all previous oral history had indicated? We may never know. We have been unable to find any Allanders in Hocking County, Ohio, Wells County, Indiana, Council Bluffs, Iowa, or Saguache, Colorado.



James Irvin Joy and his wife Ella Slane Joy
(Courtesy of Delbert Broyles)

We do know that, some time after Lorena died in 1882, Andrew Slane remarried. We don't know this second wife's name but that search is still open. She is not buried in Hillside Cemetery, Saguache, with Andrew and Lorena, nor with some of their Slane children who died in Saguache. Was she an Allander and Ella's stepmother? Ella's son, Fred(erick) M(ortimer) Joy, who was also Delbert Broyles's grandfather, was the person submitting information for the death certificate. Did his mother mistakenly pass on confusing or bad information to him?

However, whether Lorena was an Allander or a Joy has no effect whatsoever on her Indian heritage.

For a moment, let us give Delbert Ray Broyles's genealogy. Delbert was born Dec. 15, 1931, at Touchet, Washington, the son of Fern Ellen Joy and Frank Clarence Broyles. He married the former Mildred Yatta Cummins, April 25, 1953, at Reno, Nevada. She was born April 26, 1932, at Scappoose, Oregon. They have two children, Susan Glee and Rebecca Lee. Fern Ellen Joy was born Aug. 15, 1912, at Shoshone, Idaho, and married Frank Clarence Broyles on Dec. 5, 1930, at Walla Walla, Washington. Frank Broyles, the son of John Broyles and Sarah Elizabeth Shook, was born Nov. 14, 1907, at Pomeroy, Washington. Their children are Delbert Ray, Alma Elizabeth and Herbert Wesley. Fern Ellen was a daughter of Frederick Mortimer and Alma Gertrude Joy.

Frederick Mortimer Joy was born Dec. 12, 1876, at Saguache, Colorado, and died July 28, 1958, at Walla Walla. Their children are Irvin Thornton, Fern Ellen, Samuel Rolin, Eileen and James Harlan. He was the son of James Irvin Joy and Ella Slane. James Irvin was born Oct. 8, 1849, in Morgan County, Ohio, at or near Joy, Ohio. He died March 10, 1928, at Walla Walla, Washington, his death certificate showing his wife to be Eva Joy, not Ella Joy, perhaps a typographical error. He married Ella Slane on Oct. 24, 1873, at Saguache, Colorado. She was a daughter of Andrew and Lorena (Allander) Joy Slane and born Sept. 16, 1854, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The biographical notes in Delbert's possession have him being born in Ohio and Lorena in Pennsylvania, an historical error. Ella died on Aug. 25, 1943, at Walla Walla. Their children were Frederick Mortimer, Lorena, Grace, Ruby, John and James. James Irvin Joy was a son of Samuel C. Joy, who was born March 25, 1824, in Guernsey County, Ohio, and died March 16, 1911, Saguache, Colorado.

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Delbert's biographical sketch, taken from a centennial history of Oregon, obituaries and death certificates, of Samuel Joy states that he grew up at or near Joy, Ohio, in Morgan County. He states that Samuel married a Mary Boggs on Oct. 7, 1847, at Joy, Ohio, before John Joy, justice of the peace and a brother of Absalom and another James Joy. Mary died in 1895 and is buried at Saguache, Colorado. They had ten children, Sarah R., James Irvin, Juliette, Charles A., Lorena, Emma, Warren Sherman, Andrew, Augusta and Frank. In or about 1870, the family moved to Savannah, Andrews County, Missouri, and remained there until 1875 when they moved to Republic County, Kansas. Samuel, Mary and their children are listed in the 1870 census at Fillmore post office, Andrews County.

In 1878, Samuel and his family moved to Saguache County, Colorado, where he remained until he died March 16, 1911. His death certificate states his father is James Joy and his mother a "Carpenter." But perhaps this is another death certificate female error. Delbert's sketch states that James Joy actually married Mary Law, daughter of James and Mary Law, on Dec. 30, 1826. She was born Oct. 25, 1806. He figures that Mary Law was married to a Carpenter before marrying James Joy. An historical note from Noble County, Ohio, which was formed from Guernsey County, puts the Joys and Carpenters as neighbors near Batesville as early as 1810, his sketch states.

On his death certificate, it states that Samuel Joy was the son of a James Joy, who died Aug. 3, 1866, in Savannah, Missouri. Delbert's sketch notes a James Joy's will, written Feb. 5, 1857, was probated in Morgan County, Ohio, in October, 1866. A son and heir Lewis L. Joy is listed as executor of his estate. But Samuel is not named in his will as a son of James. Four other heirs are named, all daughters—Mary J. Alderman, Eliza Ann Lovell, Thankful A. Joy, and Marthy M. Joy. If Samuel is a son of this James Joy it is very peculiar and legally risky that he was not named in the will and lends great strength to the argument that he was not a son of this James Joy but of another James Joy.

However, another heir named in the will is a Lorena, not a daughter but "*a child laid to my charge \$1 if called for.*" The speculation is that this Lorena may be our Lorena Joy Slane, but again there is no proof. Lorena, Samuel and James were all very common names in the Joy and Slane families in Ohio and Colorado, even into the 20th Century, which complicates the search for our mysterious Lorena.



Samuel Joy Slane
Seated at Right
(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



Samuel Joy Slane and
His Wife Elizabeth Delaney Hopkins
(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



Creek That Runs Through the Andrew Slane Ranch

(Courtesy Joseph V. Phillips)



Andrew Slane
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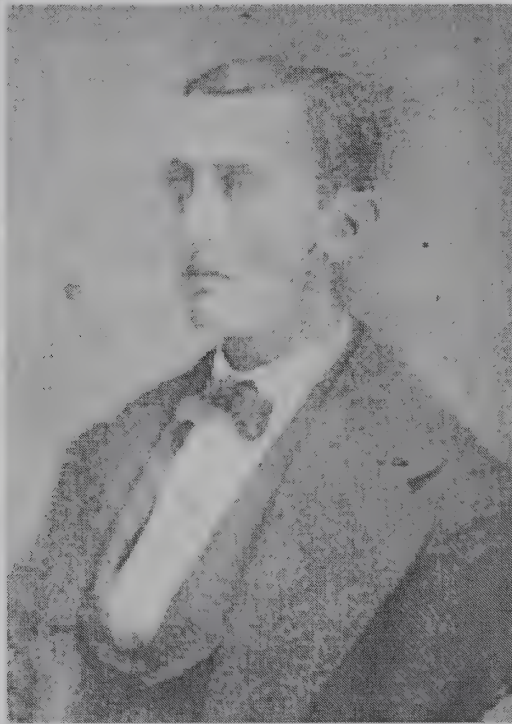
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are buried together in Hillside Cemetery, Saguache. Their large tombstones list only their names and years of birth and death.



Andrew B. (Andy) Slane, Rancher and
Race Horse Trainer.
(Courtesy of Delbert Broyles)



Daniel (Danny) Slane, Rancher and Miner
(Courtesy of Delbert Broyles)



James Slane, Rancher and Miner
And Operator of Mercantile Store
(Courtesy of Delbert Broyles)

Although her Indian heritage is not at stake, history will probably never divulge additional genealogical facts about Lorena. But the fact remains, she is our grandmother and an Indian, undoubtedly Wyandotte (Huron), and therefore an integral part of our family history.

They are listed on the 1850 and 1860 Homer, Morgan, Ohio Census, 1870 Jefferson, Andrew, Missouri Census, 1880 Saguache, Colorado Census and 1900 Lower Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census.

Mary is listed on the 1880 Shawneetown, Gallatin, Illinois Census with her daughter, Caroline "Carrie" Joy Wisehart. James and Miss Carpenter had the following children:

Samuel C. Joy

Lorena Allender Joy (a possible daughter of James Joy, we will discuss this theory in the October Joy Family Newsletter).

James and Mary Law had the following children:

Mary Jane Joy

Elizabeth Ann "Eliza" Joy

Lewis Law Joy

Sarah Emily Joy

Julia A. Joy

Hannah M. Joy

Thankful Anna Joy

Caroline M. "Carrie" Joy

Martha M. "Marthy or Malty" Joy

Getting to Know You Fellow Joy/Joye Researchers - Zandra Horn

Samuel C. Joy was born on March 25, 1824 in Guernsey, Ohio to John Joy and Mary Williams. He died on March 16, 1911 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado and was buried there.

He married Mary Boggs on October 7, 1847 in Joy, Morgan, Colorado. She was born in 1824, she died in 1895 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado and was also buried there.

They had nine children - Sarah Ruth Joy, James Irwin Joy, Juliet "Julie" Joy, Charles A. Joy, Augusta Joy, Lorena Joy, Emma J. Joy, Waaren Sherman Joy and Andrew Frank Joy. Zandra Horn is descended through their son, Charles A. Joy.

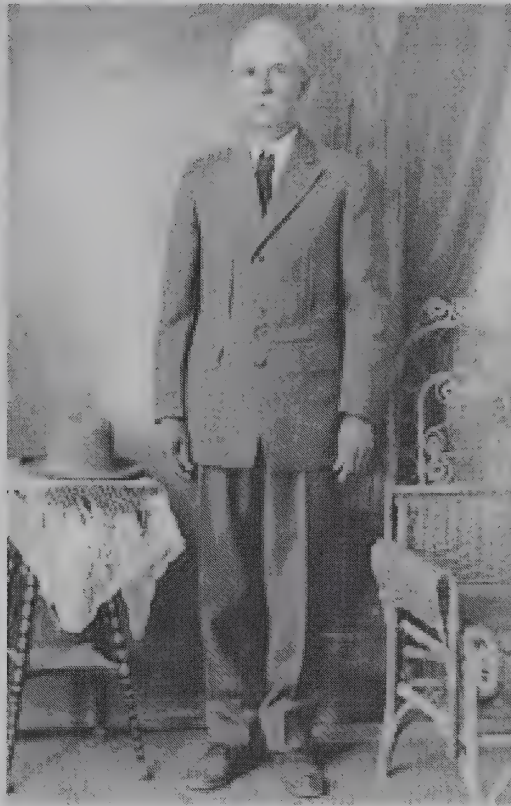
Charles was born on January 15, 1853 in Morgan County, Ohio and died on July 9, 1943 in Fairfield, Solano, California. He married Anna Rebecca Francis on May 1, 1888 in Rio Vista, Solano, California. She was born on March 2, 1867 in Rio Vista, Solano, California to Nicholas Francis. They had four children - Francis Stanley Joy, Clarence Alfonso Joy, Charles Pierre Joy and Jerome Melvin Joy.

Jerome Melvin Joy was born on June 5, 1899 in Rio Vista Solano, California and died on May 4, 1864 in Napa, Napa, California. He married Margeart Luccille Ashby on October 2, 1926 in Dixon, Solano, California. She was born on July 10, 1910 in Coffeyville, Montgomery, Kansas to James Levi Ashby and Jessie Evelyn Beckner. Margeart died on September 27, 1984 in Napa, Napa, California. They were Zandra's grandparents.



Samuel C. Joy, son of James J. Joy.

Submitted by Mildred Fink



Samuel Joy Slane, inscribed on back of photo
 Jan. 13th 1914, 66 years, 1932 84 years
 S.J. Slane Douglas, Ariz
 1407 7 ave
 (Courtesy of Delbert Broyles)

I am speculating that Lorena was a child of a Samuel Joy because Andrew and Lorena named my great grandfather Samuel Joy Slane. He was born Jan. 13, 1848, Wells County, Indiana, and died March 31, 1937, Douglas, Arizona. He married Elizabeth Delaney Hopkins, born Jan. 8, 1855, (probably Council Bluffs area), Iowa, died Sept. 17, 1939, Douglas, Arizona. She was the daughter of Unknown Hopkins and Survilla Delaney. Samuel is shown in the 1850 Census of Wells County, Indiana, as being born in Ohio and as the child of Andrew Slane.

It was a common practice then for children to be named after their grandparents. Andrew Slane was named after his probable grandfather Andrew Ellison, father of his mother Jane Ellison. And his half-sister Jane was named probably after her step grandmother Jane Ellison. Again, Samuel Joy Slane could have been named merely after another Samuel Joy, a prominent ranchman like Andrew Slane in Saguache County, Colorado, and Delbert's ancestor. Samuel Joy named one of his sons Andrew. Perhaps they were friends.

Lorena and Andrew Slane had at least seven other children besides Ella and Samuel. These include, information from myself and Delbert Broyles, John, born 1846; Hugh, born 1849; Jennie, born 1852, died unknown, married to Chris Hearn; Andrew B. (Andy), born Nov. 25, 1856, died Aug. 8, 1925; Rachel, born 1859, died 1941 at Los Angeles, California, married Ed Michod; Daniel (Danny), born 1860, died after 1949; and James (Jimmy), born 1861, died 1942.

James's great grand-daughter Karin Rawlins said that James was born May 21, 1861, in Aurais, Colorado, then in west Denver; on October 23, 1884, married in Saguache to Alvaretta Alice Myers, born in Knox City, Indiana, in 1864, and died in 1937 in Saguache, five years before James. Both James and Alvaretta



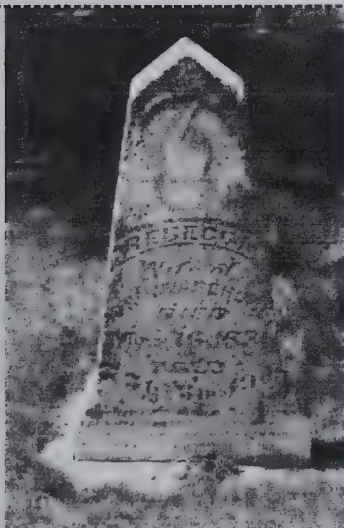
Charles A. Joy with his wife, Rebecca Ann Francis, and their children

Left to right- Clarence Alfonso Joy, Charles A. Joy (son of Samuel C. Joy and Mary Boggs), Charles Pierre Joy, Francis Stanley Joy (standing behind Charles and Rebecca), Rebecca Ann Francis Joy (Wife of Charles A. Joy) and Jerome Melvin Joy.

Jerome Melvin Joy is behind the teacher on the left. He is the boy dressed in dark clothes with a white bandage around his head. Jerome had the Mumps! A short time later, the school (Pitt School in Dixon, California) was closed. The teacher and other students all had the mumps also!



Picture of Pitt school during flag raising.



Rebecca Joy

Rebecca Joy Danford Warhime and her second husband, John Warhime's headstones at Sweet Home Cemetery, Sweet Home, Nodaway, Missouri.

Submitted by Rick Wright



Rebecca Joy was born on January 27, 1808 in Stillwater Creek, Belmont, Ohio to John Joy and Mary Williams. She died on May 16, 1881 in Ravenwood, Nodaway, Missouri.

Rebecca Joy married Peter Danford on August 30, 1827 in Belmont County, Ohio.

Peter was born on August 16, 1804 in Belmont County, Ohio (History of Guernsey County, Ohio: 1882) to Samuel Danford and Nancy Matheney. He died on June 18, 1845 in Noble County, Ohio.

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May 1, 1973

Dear Miss Horn:

So glad you wrote to me as I'm always pleased to hear from others who are interested in the Joys.

I have been going through my material and though it seems there should be a connection someplace, I have not been able to find one. However, maybe I can give you some ideas or clues.

to d 18 June 1832 Sweet Home, Mo.

The earliest that I have is JOHN JOY b 25 March 1782 in Maryland. Of his children I only know of three for sure.

ABSALOM b 20 Dec. 1802 in Belmont Co., Ohio, d 13 Feb. 1874 at Sweet Home, Missouri. (my g g grandfather)

JAMES b 25 Jan 1806 in Belmont Co., Ohio, d 3 Aug 1866 at Savannah, Mo., where he had gone to visit his daughters.

JOHN b 1811 in Guernsey Co., Ohio, d ca 1887 at Osborne Co., Kansas. *m 1834 to Mary Eli*

? WILLIAM b ca 1805 (the line Mrs. Clark is interested in. I'm not sure if he is the son of John Sr.)

1850 Census Union Twp. Morgan Co., Ohio Sept. 6, 1850 page 201

ABSALOM	JOY	47	Farmer	Ohio	
JANE	"	46		Iowa ?	
1. SARAH	"	25		Ohio	
2. MELINDA	"	23		Ohio	
3. VINCENT	"	18		Ohio	He married 23 Dec. 1865 in Savannah, Mo.
4. MELISSA	"	16		Ohio	
5. JOHN	"	14		Ohio	(possible, but he would have been rather young)
6. SIMON	"	12		Ohio	married 1869
7. MARY	"	10		Ohio	
8. JAMESY	"	8		Ohio	married 1868 in Savannah, Mo. (my g grandfather)
9. HARVEY	"	6		Ohio	
next door					
10. 100. ELLIS	JOY	24	Farmer	Ohio	(could your Charles be
MELISSA	"	20		Ohio	(from this family)
SARAH	"	1		Ohio	

I found there was also

11. EDWARD W. JOY b ca 1824 (I know nothing of his family. This is another possibility. I think he went to Savannah, Mo. with the rest of the families and remained there as he was there in 1896.

Some one told me there were twelve children. If so, I am missing one.

JAMES b 25 Jan 1806 - had 10 children. 2 sons and 8 daughters.

1. JAMES A. (son of James) b ca 1830. I don't know if he left Ohio or remained there.

2. LEWIS L. JOY b 28 June 1832 never left Ohio. I have a list of his children and your Charles A. does not appear.

6th Street
Wash. D.C.

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could be a reference, I have not been able to find

JOHN DAY 1892 March 1782 in NY-

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JOHN JOY JR. b 1811 had 10 children. I know the name of only one. Harrison, he was killed in the Civil War. He (John Jr.) moved to Gentry Co., Missouri in 1865, to Jackson, Kansas in 1869 and to Osborne Co., Kansas in 1871. It's possible your Charles A. could have been one of his children.

About 1864-65 many of these families left Ohio for Missouri. From there they seemed to scatter.

Perhaps you can locate the correct census report for 1860 in Ohio and find the father of Charles A. It seems almost like hunting for a needle in a haystack. These Joys lived in Union, Homer, and Marion Townships in Morgan Co., Ohio. No doubt, they could have been in others, but these three are a good guess.

Should you succeed in finding his father some time in the future, write to me again. If I have anything that applies, I will be glad to send copies to you. I have obits for John Sr. and Jr. Also Absalom. He was a Methodist minister for many years.

If I come across anything that could be in your line, I will let you know and will appreciate hearing from you again.

Sincerely,

Juan Hough

This name and address was given to me and I have not tried it as yet. Perhaps you may be interested. It would be a means of getting all the Joys in Morgan Co. 1860.

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St. North, Texas 76131*

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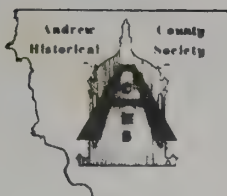
Should you decide to try this, I
would like to hear from you
to see what you find out. It
would be wonderful if we
could find the connection.

There they seem to be located.

When you can locate the correct census report for 1880 in
and find the father of Charles A. I shall be most like
for a needle in a haystack. There were seven in family
and Maria Tompkins in German Co., Cal. In 1880, they
were living in the same place.

You seemed to Charles his father some time in the 1880s,
so we must. If I have nothing that applies, I will be
to send copies to you. I have only for 1880 and 1890.
I am a Methodist minister for many years.

If I come across anything that could be of your line, I will
let you know and will appreciate hearing from you again.



Andrew County Historical Society

Savannah, Mo. 64485

November 16, 1977

Miss Zandra L. Horn
1748 Los Carneros Ave.
Napa, Calif. 94558

Dear Miss Horn:

Last night, I was going through a copy of The Genealogical Helper for March 1974 which had been loaned to our Historical Society, and found your entry in the Directory asking for information about the Charles A. Joy family.

I trust that I am not too late to find you, because I am sure there is some connection here -- I do not know just what, but I am a part of the Joy family that lived in Andrew and Nodaway County. Since I do not know what you have, here is what I know about them.

My great grandfather was Rev. Absalom Joy, a Methodist minister who came from Ohio--and I was not sure what county until I read your note--and my great grandmother was Jane Farres (I think that should be spelled Faires). They are buried in the Sweet Home Cemetery at Ravenwood, Mo. Names of children that I have heard my father talk about were: Ellis Joy, John Joy, James Joy, Vincent Joy, Harvey Joy, Simon Joy, Melissa (Joy) Roberts, Melinda (Joy) Wachtel (my grandmother), Mary Jane (Joy) Sells. I remember "Uncle" Ellis Joy who died here in Savannah, Mo., "Aunt" Melissa Roberts who died here also, and "Aunt" Mary Sells who died here. All of these are buried in the Savannah, Mo. Cemetery.

Ervin Joy, Hutchinson, Kansas is a grandson of John Joy (I believe) and he was here and visited with me once -- the only time I ever saw him. He had been to Ravenwood and out to the Sweet Home Cemetery and he is the one who told me about Absalom and Jane being buried there. Some of the sons are there also.

I would like to go back farther than Absalom and Jane if I knew where to start. Do you know whether the Morgan County Census records would be beneficial if I would send for the microfilm for 1830 or 1840? Our Historical Society is buying a microfilm reader so I could do it if I thought it would give me any information.

Thank you for any help you can give me and I will be glad to share other names and dates with you if you need them.

Sincerely yours,

Ina C. Wachtel
Miss Ina C. Wachtel
107 E. Main Street
Savannah, Missouri 64485

P. S. This is the first that I have heard of a Charles Joy. I would like to know more about that line.

Another P.S. I just thought you might like to know that my grandmother -- Melinda (Joy) Wachtel was married before she married my grandfather -- Martin Wachtel. She was married to a man named Chappelle and had several children, moved to Missouri and married my grandfather (who had several children) and they had two sons -- Thomas Edward Wachtel and Milton Clark Wachtel -- my father. They were married in Andrew County, Missouri on Sept. 8, 1867. She died in 1879, and is buried in the Bennet Lane Cemetery -- a country cemetery in Andrew County.

107 E. Main Street
Savannah, Missouri 64485
February 22, 1978

Miss Zandra Horn
1748 Los Carneros Ave.
Napa, California 94558

Dear Zandra:

At long last I am getting around to answering your letter of January 1. I have written 12 or 15 letters (all long ones) on genealogy for myself and for others who have written to the Andrew County Historical Society for help in tracing their families. I even prepared and gave a talk on how to do Genealogy for an Extension Club here in Andrew County. It is all a lot of fun -- but it does take time.

Thank you for the 1860 Morgan County list that you sent. Simeon should be SIMON and Harry should be HARVEY. That I know from what my Dad said and I have an obituary for Simon. I know those Census Reports are hard to read, and furthermore, the Census takers were not known for their spelling ability. They seemed to put down what they heard.

I have been working on a number of leads on my Joys and I have sent out a feeler to see if I can get anything about my grandfather Wachtel and his ancestors. You see I know absolutely nothing for sure back of my grandfather, Martin Wachtel. Dad's 1950 book says he thinks Martin's parents were Franz and Charlotte, but he knew nothing else about the family.

I have a friend who lives in Provo, Utah and can get information out of the Brigham Young University Library any time, and she makes one trip each month and spends the day in the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City and has offered to look up whatever I will ask for. So I asked her to see if there was anything that would help me on the Wachtel family. I surely hope she finds something. She is a Savannah girl and her father still lives here. She married a Colorado boy who has a government job in Provo. They decided if they were going to live in Provo, they would have to become Mormon, which they did and are just carried away with it.

The Andrew County Historical Society has a number of Census Indexes and can get microfilm out of Kansas City. We have also bought a microfilm reader for the Society and I am just waiting till it comes when I am surely going to get some good out of it. I spent one afternoon -- a week ago last Friday -- reading microfilm of old Savannah Reporters (1893-1894) and found "some good stuff", but several of the obituaries I would have like to have had been cut out and there was just a big black square. While at The Reporter office, I looked in their Obit. Book and found that Julia A. (Joy) Glazier died in Los Angeles, Calif. I have not got to the 1926 issues yet, so I don't know whether I will find an obituary or not, but it may be that she was buried out there. I called the minister of the Methodist Church here and he looked in their books and found that she had been transferred to a Methodist Church in L. A. in 1921 and the name of the church was not given. So you see she had been out there five years before her death and perhaps her family did not see a reason for bringing her back to Savannah for burial.

I wrote to a Gerald Mendenhall in Midland, Texas concerning the maiden name of Absalom Joy's wife Jane. He sent me the line of Faires that he has in connection with his Mendenhall file and everything holds together to prove she was the sixth child of John and Jane (Hagerman) Faires and she married Absalom Joy on 4 Aug. 1823.

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Posted by [Carol Tikka](#) on April 24, 1999 at 21:52:33:

In Reply to: [Re: Absalom Joy - Belmont, OH>Sweet Home, MO](#) posted by Nancy on April 17, 1999 at 06:32:47:

Here are Absalom Joy's siblings: Cynthia, b. Apr. 4, 1804 in Batesville, OH, James, b. Jan. 25, 1806 in Belmont, OH, d. Aug. 3, 1866 in Savannah, MO, mar. ? Carpenter and Mary Law, Rebecca Statia Ann, b. Jan. 27, 1808 in Belmont, OH, d. May 26, 1881 in Ravenwood, MO, mar. Peter Danford and John Warehime, Statia Ann, b. Jan. 2, 1810 in Guernsey, OH, mar. Wm. Croy, John, b. Oct. 19, 1811 in Guernsey, OH, d. May 28, 1887 Osborne, KS, mar. Mary Ellis, Amos, b. Feb. 25, 1814, Ellis, b. Nov. 14, 1816, William Joy, b. Sept. 27, 1818, Eliz., b. Aug. 12, 1821.

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operated with success, ten acres being planted to vineyard, the balance being used for growing grain and hay and as pasture land for horses, sheep and hogs. Politically Mr. Kilkenny gave his support to the Democratic party and was zealously devoted to the cause of the people.

Mr. Kilkenny was married to Catherine Lydon, a native of Ireland, who came to this country when but eighteen years of age, and to this union there were born nine children, all sons, of whom eight are now living. They are John L., Thomas A., James J., Lucas E., Anthony F., Tobias D., Herbert L. and Henry M. Martin H. is deceased. Lucas, a graduate of the University of California, class '98, lives in Salinas, where he is superintendent of schools and principal of the high school; Tobias, also a graduate of the University of California, is a civil engineer; Anthony has for six years been in the service of the United States in the capacity of mail clerk between San Francisco and Ogden, Utah. The rest of the sons follow agriculture and attend to the home ranch. Anthony Kilkenny was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and his widow and her eight sons are communicants of the same church. He passed away in 1886, leaving his family to mourn the loss of a loving husband and a kind father.

THOMAS A. KILKENNY.

Though more than a quarter of a century has passed since the death of Anthony Kilkenny the good that he accomplished as a pioneer settler in the new and uncultivated west is still remembered by those who knew him, and of the large family of sons whom he trained to lives of usefulness all are an honor to the name and the state which they call home. An account of the life and accomplishments of this worthy pioneer may be found in the preceding sketch.

Of the nine sons born to Anthony and Catherine (Lydon) Kilkenny, Thomas A. was the second in order of birth and was born in San Joaquin county, Cal., April 7, 1872. With the other children he was given the advantages of a high school education. After spending about a year and a half in Oregon in business, he gave his attention to work on the ranch and has followed this line of endeavor ever since. He now has rented nineteen hundred acres not far from Birds Landing which is well improved and bringing the owner a good income for time and labor expended.

Of a genial, companionable nature, Mr. Kilkenny is well liked by those who are privileged to know him. He is a communicant of the Roman Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

CHARLES JOY.

In Morgan county, Ohio, Charles Joy was born January 15, 1853. He was brought up in Ohio, and when he was fifteen years old moved with his parents to Savannah, Andrew county, Mo. After a stay of five years there they removed to Republic county, Kas. Thence, after three years, Mr. Joy went to Saguache county, Colo., and from there he moved to Leadville, Colo., and engaged in freighting. In 1883 he located in Rio Vista, Cal., where he began ranching in the Montezuma Hills, and there he has operated successfully to this day.

Mr. Joy was married at Rio Vista to Anna Francis, a native of Ohio county. Four sons were born to them, Francis, Clarence A., Charles F. and Melvin P. Mrs. Joy's father, Nicholas Francis, was born in France in 1811.

Samuel Joy, Mr. Joy's father, died in Colorado at the age of eighty years. He married Mary Boggs, a native of Pennsylvania, and eight children were born to them: James L., of Wallowa, Ore; Charles, the subject of

notice; Warren, of Colorado; Sarah (Mrs. A. Shaw of Idaho); Julia E. Robert Monteith of Colorado; Emma (Mrs. Clark); Augusta, and (deceased).

After raising grain in the Montezuma Hills until 1901 Mr. Joy purchased a ranch of two hundred and forty acres two and a half miles south of Dixon. After he bought three hundred and twenty acres six miles southeast of Dixon now he owns five hundred and sixty acres devoted to grain and stock raising. He does his plowing and harvesting with a forty horsepower International gasoline traction engine, with which he can turn eighteen to twenty acres a day. His combined harvester, a twenty-foot cut machine, harvests twenty acres a day. Politically Mr. Joy is a Republican. As a man he has always followed the teaching of the golden rule and exemplified it in his daily life. The progress that he has made since he came to California is commensurate with the industry and perseverance that he has shown.

FREDERICK KOEPP.

It is not necessary for one to live for fifty years in Napa county before one can enjoy the measure of prosperity that this county affords, or to be a native of the state to properly appreciate the advantages of the salubrious climate of this "garden of the west." These facts are borne out in the case of Frederick Koepf, who has not been a resident of California for more than ten years, and yet he is a successful horticulturist and a man who thinks that the climate and natural resources of this county are unexcelled.

Mr. Koepf was born near Berlin, Prussia, Germany, in 1859, and in his native land he received his primary education and instruction in general farming. In addition to doing agricultural work in Germany he also learned the brewer's trade, in which he became proficient. Leaving Germany he came to America in 1883 and settled in Dunn county, Wis., farmed and conducted a dairying business for seventeen years. In 1900 he left Wisconsin and came west to Salem, Ore., where he remained one year, coming to Napa valley, Napa county, Cal., in 1901. Here he bought a fruit ranch of fifty acres on the Dry Creek road, four miles northwest of Napa, and after operating this for some time he sold it. The ranch Mr. Koepf now owns and operates, five miles from Napa, is also on the Dry Creek road and comprises one hundred and eighteen acres of good fruit and timber land. He has sixteen acres of bearing prunes, and from this part of his property he can sell as high as thirty-six tons of dried fruit. There are one hundred and twenty redwood trees on the timber land. Mr. Koepf also raises some stock, making a specialty of fine draught horses.

The marriage of Mr. Koepf occurred in Menomonie county, Wis., in 1884, when he was united with Minnie Reberche, a native of Germany. They have four children: William, who owns a fine orange grove in Tulare county; Bertha, wife of R. Stewart; Louis; and Laura, wife of C. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Koepf are well respected citizens of Napa county, and during their short residence here have made many friends, who rejoice in their prosperity.

CHARLES MILTON COOPER.

A native of the state, Charles M. Cooper was born near Woodland, Yolo county, December 27, 1862, a son of Humphrey J. Cooper, who crossed the plains in 1849. On this trip the father experienced many hardships, for the raiding bands of Indians who infested the overland trail ran off with his stock, killed his oxen and plundered the wagons of the train of which he



Clarence Alfonso
Joy

Charles A. Joy

Francis Stanley
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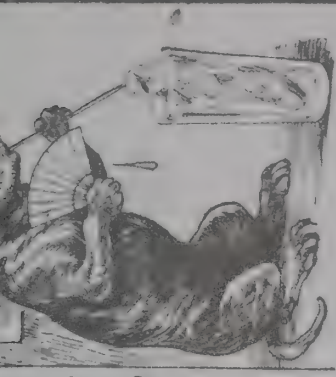
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McMath vs. Joy			
Dodder In Alfalfa		Justice Brown's court was the scene Tuesday of a hotly contested case, when R. H. McMath sued Chas. Joy for \$137.50 which he claimed was due from the defendant in payment for a consignment of alfalfa seed which Joy had bought in Petaluma through McMath.	
Dodder, or love vine as it is popularly called, is a well known pest of alfalfa fields. It is a serious pest and as it is probably known to many growers only by information obtained in the papers a few remarks of explanation concerning it will be appropriate at this time of the year.		McMath had installed a pumping plant for Joy, which the latter claimed did not work satisfactorily. McMath said the payment of \$340 which was made to him was for the pumping plant while Joy contradicted this statement saying that it was for the alfalfa seed, and that he owed McMath nothing on the pumping plant, as it did not work, and that he was to pay him nothing if it was not satisfactory. Witnesses were called to the stand to prove that the pump did perform its work properly when it was first installed by Mr. McMath, and that the trouble arose when Joy found there was not so much water in the well and lifted the pump in order to clean the well. In putting the pump back it was claimed that the men who did it failed to do the work properly and consequently it would not work as it should have. Both Joy and his wife refuted this testimony, stating that the pump failed to work from the time it was first installed.	
The testimony also conflicted as to the payment of the \$240 which entered into the case, both Mr. and Mrs. Joy claiming that the payment was for the alfalfa			
Farm School Examinations		Aeolus Hose Co. Meets	
An announcement is made by the undersigned, Superintendent of Schools of Solano County, that an examination to admit young men who pass it to the Agricultural Course in the University Farm School at Davis will be held at 9 A. M., August 15, 1913, at the rooms of the Board of Education, Courthouse, Fairfield.		The Aeolus Hose Co. met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday evening. Foreman L. F. Ferguson, president	
Any young man eighteen years of age is eligible to try this examination. It will consist of an essay on a subject to be selected from a list of several subjects and problems in arithmetic through fractions, decimals and percentage, as applied to common business and farm problems. These examinations will not be difficult and this county should have several young men to take them and be ready to enter the Agricultural Course in the school.		I would urge young men to take this examination if they can possibly go to the Farm School, even for a year.	
Description of the course may be had by dropping a postal card request to H. E. Van Norman, Dean University Farm School, Davis, California.		DAN H. WHIRE, Supt. Solano County Schools.	
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Don't lose sight of the fact that I can furnish your house cheaper than any one in Carpets, Linoleums, Window Shades and Draperies. Also carry a full line of Comforters, Bed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Slips. Will give you an order on the best furniture house on the Pacific Coast, so you can select your own furniture. Come and see me and I will tell you what I can do for you.

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The testimony also conflicted as to the payment of the \$200 which entered into the case, both Mr. and Mrs. Joy claiming that the payment was for the alfalfa seed and the cleaning out of the well, while McMath contended the payment was for the pump, and introduced decisive evidence to show that Joy had not received the alfalfa seed when he made the payment of \$200, and consequently knew he was applying it on the pump.

Judge Brown took the case under advisement, owing to the complicated nature of the case, and announced that he would render a decision in a few days.

Attorney F. F. Marshall appeared for the Joys' while Judge Bristow of Vacaville represented Mr. McMath.

Later, Judge Brown handed down a decision awarding the suit to the defendant, Joy.

A Disastrous Fire

one which obtains its sustenance from the juices of the alfalfa or other plant instead of the soil. It shows a tendency here to spread rapidly and is therefore a dangerous menace, weakening the plant upon which it grows and reducing the crop materially. In order that every alfalfa grower may know it when he sees it a short description will be appropriate. It grows in long threads about the size of the ordinary cotton wrapping twine, is of a bright, golden yellow color, has very small white flowers, and winds itself around the stems of the alfalfa. It is very conspicuous in a field of green.

I wish to place Dodder in the same class with the weed pests, such as Russian thistle, and Star Thistle, which would wipe out the whole alfalfa industry if they were not checked. But like Russian Thistle and Star Thistle its spread is only begun and it is therefore very important that every alfalfa grower should eradicate it at its first appearance.

Every year which it is allowed to grow adds to the final expense of eradicating it.

It is found occasionally on the roadsides clinging to almost any weed. Alfalfa seed should always be inspected carefully before planting, as it may contain seeds of Dodder, Russian Thistle, and Star Thistle, three dangerous pests to the alfalfa grower.

C. R. McBRIDLE,
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Any young man eighteen years of age is eligible to try this examination. It will consist of an essay on a subject to be selected from a list of several subjects and problems in arithmetic through fractions, decimals and percentage, as applied to common business and farm problems. These examinations will not be difficult and this county should have several young men to take them and be ready to enter the Agricultural Course in live stock, horticulture, poultry, crops, irrigation, farm mechanics, farm management, etc., which starts September 22, 1913.

Description of the course may be had by dropping a postal card request to H. E. Van Norman, Dean University Farm School, Davis, California.

I would urge young men to take this examination if they can possibly go to the Farm School, even for a year.

DAN H. WHITE,
Supt. Solano County Schools.

Aeolus Hose Co. Meets

The Aeolus Hose Co. met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday evening, Foreman L. E. Ferguson, presiding.

W. J. Weyand was chosen first assistant foreman, Arthur Parker second assistant, G. L. Carpenter secretary and A. C. Madden treasurer.

Nozzle men, Ray Czapke and Herman Schroeder.

Hydrant men, Frank Miles and Arthur Vansant.

Linemen, W. Duncan, G. Wrigley, V. Robben, R. Czapke, B. Dawson, A. Parker, A. Reynar.

T. Hissey, Cleo Berry, G. L. Carpenter, R. Wilcox, R. Timm, A. C. Madden, W. J. Weyand, R. Hamilton, H. Schroeder, A. J. Hillhouse and A. Alexander.

Boat Wins

All motor boat races at the picnic of the Protective Association, E. D. Boat, won by a four mile entrants in the Lehe drove "Matie S." proven by her crew against her.

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Children of Emma -

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M. C. Clark Born 2-22-1878

died mar. 4-1947

Lilly Jane 5-1940

^{Edith}
Lillian Born 12-10-1880

Lydia

died July 13-1962

Jason

12-26-1882

died mar. 13-1938 lived in naples cal.

Mitilda

Aug 14-1889

July 19-1932

L. Brooks
Allen H. Dickels

THE HARRIS HISTORY

*A Collection of Tales of Long Ago of
Southeastern Ohio and Adjoining Territories*

by Charles H. Harris

Published by The Athens Messenger

1957

rounding hills. George Link surveyed and built the roads through the grounds, and the earth was slowly moved with manual labor and horse drawn vehicles. Now only one tree remains of the original timber, hundreds were shipped in and set out by George Link who staked out the groves. The result is conceded to be the most beautiful of any state institution in the Middle West.

The booklet prepared by Dr. Semans reports a scholarly study of the geology, botany and zoology of the hospital area. Elevations of the grounds range about 640 feet to over 800 feet. The botanical study is especially interesting to gardeners and others interested in plant life. A majestic ginkgo tree nearly ten feet in circumference stands to the left of the entrance to the grounds. Dogwood and redbud will be moved from the grounds to spots where elms have died and some of these showy trees were planted this year. More than 120 different birds have been observed on the grounds. Fifty blight resistant chestnut trees have been set out in the reservation.

Old Residence Near Sharpsburg Served as Hotel During the Days of Joy Oil Boom

Before the Civil War, Lewis Wolfe, member of the first Wolfe family to come to Athens County, took a lease on what has for years been known as the Dale farm near Sharpsburg, intending to drill for oil. He predicted that it would make him a wealthy man. Instead, Lewis Wolfe and five of his brothers enlisted in the Union Army and Lewis never returned to prove his prediction. He was killed in battle.

The farm on which this soldier took a lease later became an area with probably the most interesting history of oil development in the Ohio Valley, wells on the Wolfe lease over the years produced more than two million dollars worth of oil. It became known as the Dale farm. Today this land adjoins the pumping station of a large pipeline company and it is owned by Judge Carrington Marshall, of Columbus, who bought it for its timber. It is well kept and the 14-room house on it is occupied by a tenant, Frank Thomas, cashier of the Amesville Bank, recalls that in 1898, when he was a boy, he helped on the place during harvest—and the owner, Mr. Dale, died at that time. Oil men working in the busy field for years lived in the house and it was a combined hotel and residence of the Dales.

Presence of oil on this land was known because of its seepage into a creek, where it was gathered up, bottled and sold as Seneca Oil, for medicinal purposes before the Civil War. When the shallow wells on the place went into

production the oil was placed in for shipment on the Muskingum. James Joy, of the pioneer Morgan County, sold his 1200 boom was in full swing, and more in 1863 for \$40,000, a large sum spudding down wells with a spring depth of 100 feet or less. In 1866 Sidney Tully had already drilled Morgan County, on the Bishop Dale farm and drilled 16 wells in the district began to drill at about the same millionaires. Not long after Lovell had 500 producing wells in the field.

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James Joy, of the pioneer family which settled in Marion Township, Morgan County, sold his 1200 acres of land in the Joy area when the oil boom was in full swing, and moved nearer to Sharpsburg. The land was sold in 1863 for \$40,000, a large sum in those times. At the time drillers were spudding down wells with a springpole on the land, and striking oil often at a depth of 100 feet or less. In 1861 when the oil boom started in the Joy area, Sidney Tully had already drilled a producing oil well in Homer Township, Morgan County, on the Bishop farm. He used a springpole and hit oil at 70 feet. Some wells in the same area made 40 barrels a day. The Joy field produced hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil over a period of more than 90 years. Thousands of barrels of oil were hauled from a nearby Buck Run field to a refinery at McConnellsville.

In 1892, J. A. Lovell, of the pioneer family of that name, which owned much of the area about Sharpsburg, moved to what became known as the Dale farm and drilled 16 wells before he struck oil. The Selbys of the same district began to drill at about the same time and, along with the Lovells, became millionaires. Not long after he hit his first well in the Joy area, Mr. Lovell had 500 producing wells less than 500 feet deep in the Wolf Creek field.

The history of the Joy field started with the Joy family's ownership. The name Dale attached to the famous farm when Mr. Dale operated on it under the name of the Midland Oil Co. He later leased it. The first owners of the farm after the Joys were men who formed the Ohio Petroleum Co. and sold stock in their business in New York City. It was not long after this firm bought the place before they had three producing wells 85 feet deep to the First Cow Run Sand and were celling 100 barrels of oil a day. Mr. Dale bought the place from another owner, the Mansfield Petroleum Co. Still later the operation on the old Joy lands was known as the Joy Farm Oil Co., which at times produced 800 barrels of oil a month.

The Walkers Led in Industrial, Business Development in the Hocking Valley

The brick home on W. Washington St., in Athens (adjoining the Telephone building) was long the home of the last members of the family of Archibald B. Walker, a New Englander and a Quaker, who is credited with much of the early business and industrial development of the lower Hocking

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 Date: 1/24/2003 7:46:10 AM Pacific Standard Time
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I spent a few days at the library last week. Mostly just got more questions. I read all the land records, I read the court records, I looked into every possible thing I could think of for Athens CO. Here is what I found (you may already have this information)

There are two James Joys on the 1840 census. One is James Jr. He has 2 boys under five and 1 girl under 5. He is between 20-30

The other James between 30-40 has 1 boy 5-10, 1 boy 15-20, 1 boy 20-30. 2 girls under 5, 1 girl 5-10, 2 girls 10-15 and a wife 30-40.

I don't think either one of them is the James who left the will unless he had sons that he did not mention in the will.

But they are both in Homer and so was the one who left the will. Also on the same page is John Joy who is 50-60.

In the land records, Absolom Joy was the first to buy land in Athens CO. he bought in 1826. Then John Joy bought land and Absolom and James were the witnesses. So there had to be a connection between the three of them.

Other witnesses to land transactions were Ellis and Carpenters.

I had a marriage record between a John Joy and a Mary Ellis.

I found a marriage record for a James Joy and Mary Edge 22 Feb 1810 in Belmont CO.

James Joy married Mary Law 30 Nov 1826 which is the one I think wrote the will.

There were land purchases by Benjamin Joy from Boston. It looks like he never moved from Boston, just bought up lots of land. His son John sold what was left in 1835. Later his sister challenged the sale.

What I found on Benjamin:

He married Hannah Burrell 14 Dec 1797 in Suffolk Co MA. Their children were: 1. Hannah b 27 Oct 1798 d 1861, md Daniel Austin 20 Nov 1833. 2. Elizabeth b 29 Jan 1806 d 1866 unmarried. (She challenged the land sale) 3. Joseph Burrell b 8 Jan 1808 d 15 Feb 1833 unmarried 4. John Benjamin b 13 Jan 1814 d 1864 md Ellen White 6 Jan 1835 and supposedly 8 others whose names were not listed.

Benjamin also claimed that he had supported the Burrell family after the death of his father in law and that they had taken him for about \$92,000. Quite a lot for that period I would say.

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Let me know if you have any luck with the new records you mentioned.

Marie

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PERSONAL INFORMATION

James Joy
Born: 25 Jan 1806
 Belmont, Missouri, USA
Died: 3 Aug 1866
 Marion Township, Ohio, USA
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Born: 1805 in Ohio, USA

Died: 21 Sep 1847 in Ohio, USA

Marriage: 3 Nov 1826 in Guernsey, Ohio, USA

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Emily Joy	F	
Julie Joy	F	
Matty Joy	F	
Mary Jane Joy	F	
Samuel C Joy	M	
Lorena Allender Joy	F	1826
Eliza Ann Joy	F	1830
Lewis Law Joy	M	28 Jun 1832 in Athens, Ohio, USA
Sarah E Joy	F	1835
Hannah Joy	F	1840
Thankful Joy	F	1840
Caroline M Joy	F	1843
Martha M Joy	F	1845

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3-11-1845 Morgan Co OH
Mary Boggs
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William Cook - 11-12-1853 Morgan Co OH

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Josephine Helen Troy
Dillon, La.



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1868—DIXON CENTENNIAL—1968



Picture of Pitt school during flag raising.

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I spent a great deal of time trying to find something this past fall. If the James Joy who has the will I read and was married to Mary Law, was there father he would have had to start pretty young. Lorena was born in Feb of 1825 and you say Samuel was born in 1824 and that would work, but I have a picture of Lorena with her sister Laura. Now where did Laura come from? She is certainly not mentioned in the will of James.

I tried to find Lorena as an Allander and that didn't pan out. You are the second person to mention that as her name. What I did find was a marriage record for Lorena Joy and Andrew Slane 9 Jan 1847, in Athens Co, OH. They had spelled her name Lavina and his last name as SEANE. But it was just poor penmanship. The loop on the L was short so they transcribed it as an E. And Lorena could have gone either way. But the point is she is listed as a JOY not an Allander.

I found the marriage record of Samuel C and Mary Boggs 7 Oct 1847. I don't think that the James I found was their father. By the time he died in 1857, Lorena would have been married 10 years and he would probably have mentioner her last name. I got the feeling from reading the will that this Lorena was a child at the time he died.

Then, where did Laura come from and what happened to her. I would like to know if there are death certificates on the children of Andrew and Lorena. James Slane was the informant for his father's but there doesn't seem to be one for Lorena. Ellisanie Slane, (Ella) was his sister and he listed her husband's name as Irvin Joy. Is that a misspelling?

Also, they named their first son Samuel Joy Slane. So I would think that she really is a JOY. And since Andrew's father was Hugh, maybe he was being named for her brother or their father if they followed any naming patterns. Have you come across any records on any Samuel Joy other than your Samuel C.

Hope this isn't more confusing.

Marie

JOY

First Generation

1 John Joy (1) b. 25 March 1742 in Maryland, d. 14 June 1872 at Sweet Home, Kentucky Co., Missouri. Listed from Belmont Co. in the War of 1812 in Capt. John Howell's Co., 1 Reg't, Ohio Militia.

Children

This is my husband's great-grandfather

1. Absalom (2) b. 20 Dec. 1802, d. 13 Feb. 1874
2. James (2) b. 25 Jan. 1806, d. 3 Aug. 1866
4. John (2) b. ca. 1811, d. ca. 1887 - Osborne Co KS
- 2 5. Amos (2)

Second Generation

1. Edward V. (3) b. ca. 1824 in Union William Murphy
2. Sarah (3) b. ca. 1825 in Union Melissa Murphy
3. Ellis (3) b. ca. 1826 in Union
4. Melissa (3) b. ca. 1827 in Ohio
5. Vincent (3) b. ca. 1828 in Ohio
6. Melissa (3) b. ca. 1829 in Ohio
7. Simon (3) b. ca. 1830 in Ohio (in Civil War)
8. Mary (3) b. ca. 1840 in Ohio
9. James (3) b. great grandfather
10. Harvey H. (3) b. 25 April 1844 in Morgan Co., Ohio (in Civil War)

Children

1. Edward V. (3) b. ca. 1824
2. Sarah (3) b. ca. 1825 in Union William Murphy
3. Ellis (3) b. ca. 1826 in Union Melissa Murphy
4. Melissa (3) b. ca. 1827 in Ohio
5. Vincent (3) b. ca. 1828 in Ohio
6. Melissa (3) b. ca. 1829 in Ohio
7. Simon (3) b. ca. 1830 in Ohio (in Civil War)
8. Mary (3) b. ca. 1840 in Ohio
9. James (3) b. great grandfather
10. Harvey H. (3) b. 25 April 1844 in Morgan Co., Ohio (in Civil War)

4 James Henry Joy (4) b. 14 Jan. 1844 in Morgan Co., Ohio, d. 10 July 1917 at Vancouver, Wash., m. 24 April 1867 George Hildeman, b. 1847, d. 1928. Nancy Jane Schindler b. 17 Sept. 1848 in Savannah or St. Joseph, Mo., d. 17 June 1884 at Vancouver, Wash. He was in the Civil War Co. I.

Children

1. Lucy E. (4) b. 14 Nov. 1867 at Savannah, Mo., d. 24 Dec. 1937 at Vancouver, Wash., m. 24 April 1887 George Hildeman b. 1847, d. 1928.
2. Thomas Harry grandfather
3. Marvin V. (4) b. 12 Dec. 1873 at Bethany, Kansas, d. 5



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4. Elanche (5) b.

d. m. Virgil Liekman

at Vancouver, Wash., m. 5 Oct. 1912 at Vancouver, Wash. Alvy

b. 4 Dec. 1911 at Watonga, Oklahoma.

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2. Derek Arthur Tikka (A) b. 27 Nov. 1972 at

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Sh., m. 9 July 1966 Janet Rosenquist b. 9 Feb. 1947

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- Hough (7) b: 23 Sept. 1952 at Vancouver, Wash..



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John Joy and Mary Williams (or Wilson) of MD, VA, OH, and MO

Posted by: Shamaya Remmark (ID *****2023) **Date:** July 20, 2009 at 16:51:37

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Hello all,

I am looking for descendants and information from the following Joy Family:

John JOY (son of Robert Joy)

Birth: 25 Mar 1782 in Maryland

Death: 18 Jun 1872 in Sweet Home, Nodaway **County**, Missouri

Married: 9 Mar 1802 in Belmont **County, Ohio** to

Mary WILLIAMS

Birth: Abt. 1780

Death: Abt. 1847 in Joy, **Morgan County**, Missouri

Children:

Absalom Joy, Cythnia Joy, James B. Joy, Rebecca Joy, Statia Ann Joy, John Joy, Amos Joy, Ellis Joy, William Joy and Elizabeth Joy.

John Joy is a perfect DNA match for my Wiley Joy of AR and TN, and Robert C.

Joy of TN lines.

Thank you,
Shamaya

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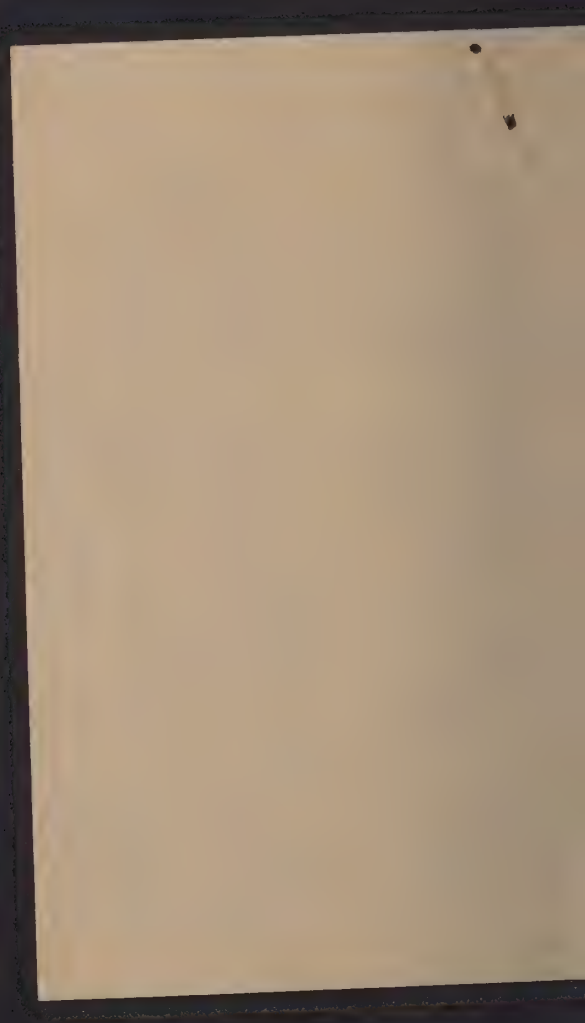
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Noble Co. formed
in 1851 from
Monroe, Wash.,
Morgan & Guernsey.

The part of Noble
Co. where Bataville
is now located
was originally
in Guernsey Co.
Bataville was known
as Stillman's Ferry
for many years.



CHAPTER XXX.

BEAVER.

PIONEER SETTLERS—LARGELY FROM MARYLAND—THEIR CONDITION AND CHARACTERISTICS—ADVENTURES WITH BEARS AND PANTHERS—HOW "WHISKY RUN" GOT ITS NAME—"FROLICS"—JOHN HOUSE'S MILL—MENTION OF EARLY SETTLERS—ANECDOTES—ORGANIZATION OF BEAVER TOWNSHIP, 1816—TAX-LIST IN 1830—THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TOWNSHIP AS ESTABLISHED IN 1851—CHANGE OF BOUNDARY—EARLY MERCHANTS—FAMILY SKETCHES—EARLY SCHOOLS—BATESVILLE—ITS ORIGIN AND GROWTH—A NEAT AND THRIFTY TOWN—CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, LODGES, ETC.

THE first settlement in the township was made by the Reed family, elsewhere mentioned, and by Thomas, John and Joseph Carpenter and John Tyrrell as early as 1810. The Carpenters came from Virginia. They reared families and died in the township. In early years they were noted hunters. Tyrrell afterward moved east. Richard and Matthias Croy were among the first settlers. The family became widely scattered.

Nearly all the pioneers came from the old States of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania—by far the greater number from Maryland. Few of them were blessed with a surplus of this world's goods. They had their own way to make, their own fortunes to achieve. Their experience did not differ from those of the generality of Ohio pioneers, and no remarkable events marked the history of their lives. They were honest, worthy people; neighborly, kind-hearted and obliging; generally men of strong religious convictions but of limited education.

The old settlers found the country heavily timbered and wild game

abundant. There were turkeys and deer in plenty; many wolves and a few bears and panthers. Samuel Carpenter, crossing within a mile of Batesville, heard a sound which he at first took to be the cry of a human being in distress. He answered; the cry was repeated several times, and the sound came nearer. Then he understood that it was not a man but a panther that was approaching him, and made all haste to his home. At another time John Joy, on his way to the home of the Carpenters, saw peculiar tracks on Whisky Run. They led into a cave or cleft in the rocks, and he—bold even to rashness—crept in to see what was there. Discovering nothing, he came out and proceeded on his way. The Carpenters and John Tyrrell, on being told of the tracks, went with Joy to examine them. Tyrrell at once pronounced the tracks to be those of a panther. They also discovered that new tracks, leading away from the rocks, had been made since Joy left, and the wide spaces between them showed that the animal had made tremendous leaps in leaving

The Athens Messenger

Athens Co. Ohio

JOY, JOHN JAMES

Family's Name Recalls Civil War Oil Boom

Story and Picture By
C. H. HARRIS

During the Civil War, when Southeastern Ohio's first real oil boom was in full swing, James Joy sold his large and valuable holdings in the Joy field near Sharpsburg, and moved closer to the village to the 250-acre farm now owned by John James Joy, 72.

But two members of this famous old family of Marion Township, Morgan County, remain, Mr. Joy and his sister Annie, who has come to live with him after residing in Amesville for half a century. There are no male descendants of the Joy family to carry on the name.

John Joy is the grandson of the first man of this name to settle in Morgan County, near the Athens County line. James Joy, the holder of 1200 acres of land deeper in Marion Township than the present family home, sold his land in 1863 for \$40,000 when drillers were getting many good wells on his land, sometimes at a depth of 100 feet.

The village of Joy was built on his lands and the hamlet was named for him. Wells are still producing on the Joy lands after 90 years and a pumping station of a large oil company is located in this old field.

James Joy bought 250 acres from Oliver Lovell near Sharpsburg and on this farm there has also been drilling for oil and gas. There are still six gas wells on the farm and some of them are producing after 20 years. The farm passed to Louis Joy, father of John, and then to John Joy.

There were three other brothers, Fred, who died recently, Harry, of Amesville, and Richard, of Marietta. John Joy and his sister live in an imposing frame home with several large farm buildings. Their present home replaced a one-story farm house which burned one night in January, 1886, when it was ten degrees below zero.



JOHN JAMES JOY

Sept. 30, 1949

From: Past and Present of Nodaway County (Mo.) -- 1910

In Re: CARLOS J. ALDERMAN
Maryville, Mo.

(The following paragraphs are taken from a short biography of Carlos J. Alderman in "Past and Present of Nodaway County", 1910.)

"Mr. Alderman was born in Morgan County, Ohio, April 1, 1863, and is the son of Eli and Mary (Joy) Alderman, an old and well-established family, well known over northwestern Missouri counties. Eli Alderman devoted his life to the mercantile business, and in 1865 came to Savannah, Andrew County, Missouri and opened a store where he continued until his death in 1902, having enjoyed an extensive trade in that community. He was a Republican in politics and, religiously, was a Methodist. He married Sarah Joy early in the fifties. She was also a native of Ohio, but spent most of her life in Missouri, dying in 1898. Three children were born to this union, two of whom are living, Marion H., of Savannah, Mo. and Carlos J. of this review."

(NOTE: I copied this exactly as it was in the book. Note that Mrs. Alderman is called Mary in one place and Sarah in another.)

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From: "History of Northwest Missouri" by Walter Williams, 1915, Vol. III, p. 1652.

In Re: JULIA (JOY) GLAZIER

"In a list of the prominent citizens of any community today, mention is made of women as well as men, for whether they are actively in the business world or not, the high position of woman as a factor in civilization is being recognized as it has never been before. Of the venerable and high-minded womanhood of Andrew County, Mrs. Julia Glazier is one of the best representatives. She has lived in this community upwards of half a century and besides her service in making and maintaining a home, has been a leader in those social organizations in which women have so conspicuous a part, and which do so much real good as charitable and benevolent forces. While Mrs. Glazier has a winter home with her son in California, she feels too much attached to Savannah and her various interests there to leave the community which she has called home for so many years.

"Her husband, the late George W. Glazier, who was for a number of years an active merchant in Savannah, was born in Athens County, Ohio, April 10, 1828. His parents were John and Mary (Henry) Glazier, and his father spent all his active life in Ohio on a farm. After his death, his widow came out to Missouri and lived with her son in Savannah for fifteen years. John and Mary Glazier had three children, George W., William, and the third Absolom, all of whom are now deceased.

"George W. Glazier was married in 1862 to Julia A. Joy. She was born on a farm in Morgan County, Ohio, in 1837 and lived there until her marriage. When they came to Savannah in 1867, they bought the homestead which has been her home now for nearly half a century, and it is one of the oldest homes and a real landmark in the county-seat. (Note: It is still standing and lived in now -- 1978.) Mrs. Glazier has been an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1869, and has been particularly prominent in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society since its organization, having served as its first president. She is one of the noble women of Northwest Missouri who have given all the influence of their characters to the cause of temperance, has been a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union since its organization in Savannah in 1882, and was its president for a number of years. Until resigning, she was for twenty years treasurer of the W.C.T.U.

"Mrs. Glazier is a daughter of James and Mary (Law) Joy, both of whom were born in Wheeling, West Virginia, but were brought to Ohio by their respective parents, and grew up on a farm and lived in Morgan County. Mrs. Glazier was one of a family of one son and eight daughters. She herself has two children: Frank O., who lives in Los Angeles, California, and Charles L., who died in Boston, Massachusetts in 1911, being then forty-one years of age."

(NOTE: Julia Glazier died in June 1925 -- publication date June 9, 1925 and I think in Los Angeles. Am going to read the microfilm as soon as I can find time. May have another installment.)

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Letha Mowry, Graham, Missouri -- another Historical Society "buff" sent me the following items which I thought you might like.

JOY, Charles E. is listed as a member of the Forest City (Mo.) Missionary Baptist Church on 31 March 1866 according to pg. 351 "Reprint of the 1882 Holt County History."

JOY, H. H. (Harvey ?) Monroe Township)

Born in Morgan County, Ohio 25 April 1844 and is the youngest son of A. and Jane (Faires) Joy. Absalom and Jane (Faires) Joy were natives of Ohio according to 1882 History, Page 1917 (Nodaway County History). It states that A. was born in Guernsey County Ohio in 1802 and died 1874. Jane (Faires) Joy was born in 1803 and died in 1879. They married in 1823, moved to Andrew County (Mo.) and settled at Savannah in 1864. Ohio

In the spring of 1863 H. H. enlisted in Company I, _____ ~~Regt~~ Heavy Artillery. He mustered out at Cincinnati 2 August 1865 after serving 2 years, 2 months, and 2 days.

In the fall of 1865 he came west to Savannah, Mo. and taught school until 1867 then went to Doniphan County, Kansas and returned to Savannah that same fall.

"24 August 1873 married Mary H. Bentley. Children: Frances E. (born 20 June 1874) Mabel M. (9 March 1876) and Paul B. (6 Dec. 1879 or 17 October 1880). Mr. Joy taught school for 10 years in Kansas and Missouri and in Sept. 1880 he and his family moved to Skidmore and built the first business house. He was appointed postmaster the same year.

JOY, S. P. (Polk Township)

Born in Morgan County, Ohio in 1837 (son of Absalom) and was reared on a farm and educated in the neighborhood schools. Later he attended "a select school under John Wright." He enlisted in April 1861 in Company H, 17th Ohio Infantry and after 4 months enlisted in Company D, 78th Ohio Vol. Infantry. On 22 July 1864 he was taken prisoner and sent to Andersonville Prison. He escaped after 2 months and reached Union forces near Atlanta. He was sent home to recruit. He was mustered out at Louisville, Ky. and his regiment disbanded at Columbus, Ohio on 11 July 1865.

In October 1865 he came to Savannah, Mo. and taught. He assisted in the post office and express office "while recruiting." In October 1869 he came to Nodaway County and settled at Sweet Home (near where Ravenwood is now) where he had a post-office and grocery for a time. In the spring of 1878 he went to Colorado for his health and in the fall returned to Maryville. In 1882 he was said to be "a former member G.A.R." He was a Republican. He and his wife (in 1882) were active in the Maryville Methodist Church.

Married in August 1868 to Melinda Mingus who was born in Athens, Ohio on 6 March 1845.

Children: Lewis A. (born 16 July 1871); William D. (6 May 1873); Ellis M. (7 May 1877); Jessie V. (18 December 1880) (NOTE: I have reason to believe the last one should be spelled Jesse.)

JOY, William A.

Listed on page 351 Reprint History of Holt County 1882 as a member of the Forest City Missionary Baptist Church on 31 March 1866. (Same as Charles E. Joy) Brothers?

of which were with too young to remember
but very little about our Daddy's family.
We both knew and were quite
fond of Aunt Juliet and Uncle Bob Monticelli
although we were both quite young still
when they died. I never knew Grandpa
Joy, or don't remember him any way
(Samuel Joy) but do know that he lived
with Aunt Juliet and Uncle Bob. Joy
several years before he died. They lived
in Saquache, Lorena also lived in
Saquache, her husband died before our
time, and we never knew him, but
knew their five children. Lorena was
a very odd and bad tempered person
she wouldn't have, or let any outside
children around her or her home or yard
So we never went to her place. The
children were friendly though after
they grew up. Both she and
Aunt Juliet were quite deaf, due
to a child hood illness (Measles I
think). Later — I thought I
could find some more data, but haven't
yet, but will send it to you later ^{over} ^{page}

if I can locate it.

Thank you for your letter and
the history you've sent us, also for
your interest in, We, Jays. Ha!

Very Sincerely -

Dorothy Joy Hennigh (widow)

Robert Warren Joy (Bachelor)

Joy Notes

Newspaper Saguache County CO
23 Aug 1900

Tebeau Marshall, left the first of the week for Dayton, OH, where he had lived at the National Home for Soliders.

Tebeau had been here for about three or four years, on furlough, but decided to return there. While here he built a new home for his family, now his family are much better off now. His reason for going back there is that he and wife can not get along amicably.

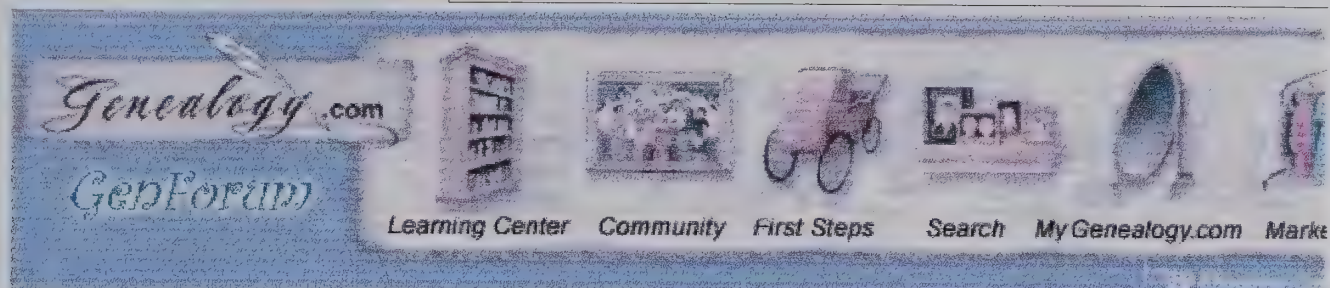
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JOY, Lorena 1826 OH

Posted by: [Lynn Everhart](#)

Date: September 29, 2000 at 1

octoberfam@aol.com

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Lorena Joy is my gggrandma. I have her listed as born about 1826 in Ohio. I married Andrew Slane about 1845 in Ohio. Their children are: John, Samuel, Hugh, Andrew, James, and Daniel (my greatgrandfather) Daniel was Saguache County, Colorado in 1860.

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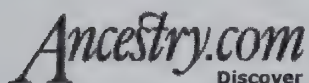
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San Juan Pioneer

Lorena Slane
Died 4 Feb 1882
Age 56 y 11 months 10 ds

Born
25 Feb 1825

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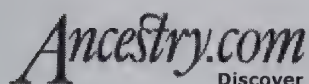
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To: [ZHorn58228](#)

Hi, Zandra, I am a decendant of Lorena and Andrew Slane. My grandfather and father were both born and raised in Saguache. I have been trying for many years to find the parents of Lorena Joy and have just about concluded she didn't have any. I was just planning on researching all the Joy's in that area to see if there were any connection. Steven Joy forwarded your email to me and I was gald to hear that maybe there is someone out there that knows something. The only reference I have been able to find to a Lorena "Joy" was a will of John Joy of Morgan Co. Ohio. He leaves quite a large legacy to his wife and children. He names all of his children by either by Joy or by their married names if they are married. Down at the end, he leaves "to the child Lorena left in my care I leave \$1." He does not refer to her as a Joy or by any other name. I don't know if she is ours or not. I sure would appreciate any light you could shed on her. Thanks,

Marie

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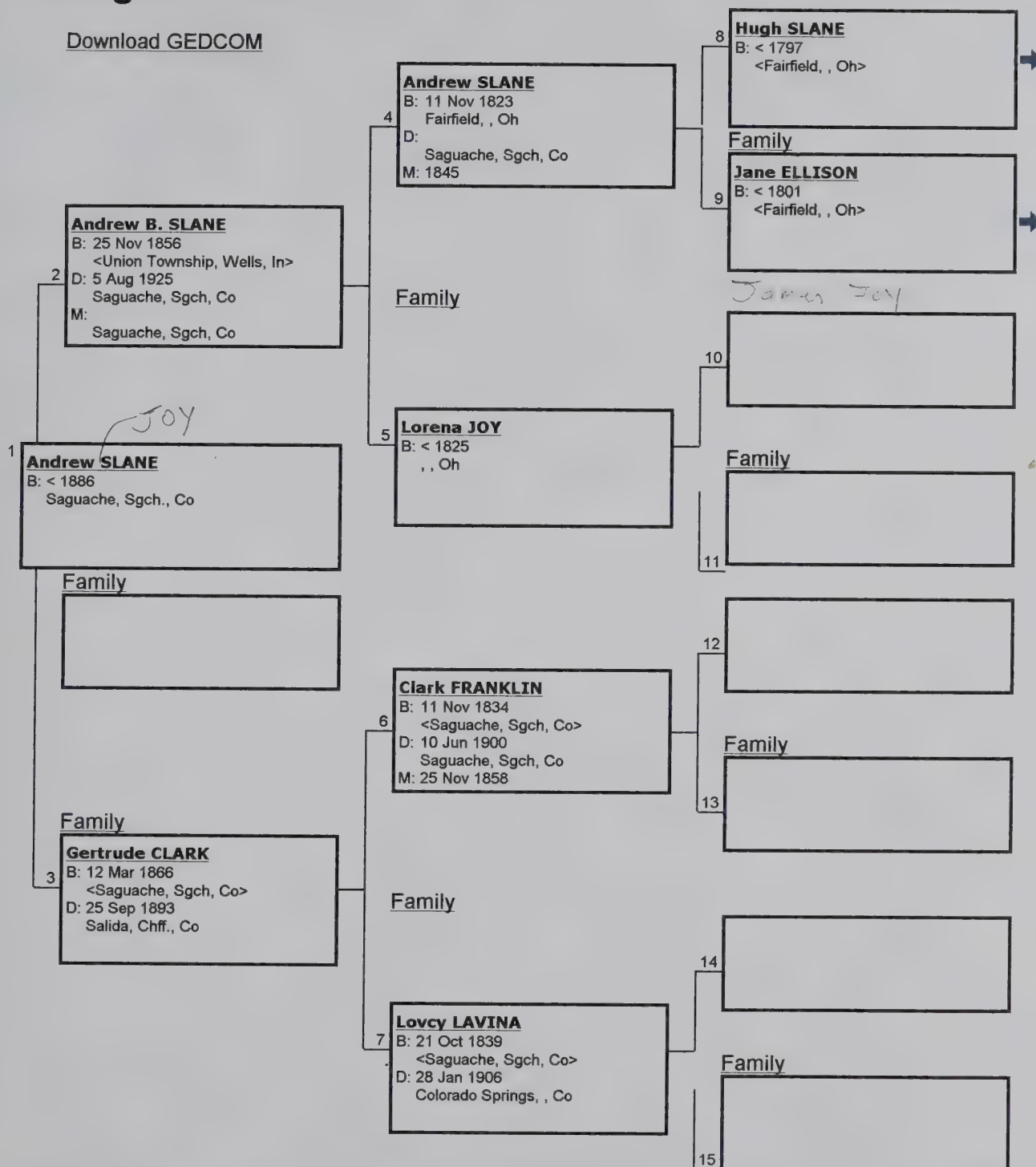
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PERSONAL INFORMATION

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Andrew B Slane**Born:** 25 Nov 1856
Wells Union, Trapani, Indiana,
USA**Died:** 5 Aug 1925
Saguache, [county], Colorado,
USA[✎ Edit person's info](#)[○ Andrew Slane](#)[○ Hugh Slane](#)[○ Mary Largent](#)[○ Lorena Allender Joy](#)[○ Samuel C. Joy](#)[○ Mary Boggs](#)[✎ Edit person's info](#)[★ Bookmark this Person](#)[👤 Contact Ancestry
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[✖ Remove this family](#)**Gertrude Clark**[✎ Edit](#)**Born:** 1864**Died:** 1937 in Saguache, [county], Colorado, USA**Marriage:** 1884 in Saguache, [county], Colorado, USA[✎ Edit](#)

Children

Sex Birth[Erma Lorena Slane](#) F 15 Jan 1882 in Saguache, [county], Colorado, USA[✎ Edit](#)[Effie Clara Slane](#) F 7 Sep 1885 in Saguache, [county], Colorado, USA[✎ Edit](#)[Martin Keplinger Slane](#) M 25 Oct 1887 in Saguache, [county], Colorado, USA[✎ Edit](#)[Mildred Zella Slane](#) F 5 Jul 1890 in Saguache, [county], Colorado, USA[✎ Edit](#)[+ Add a child](#)[+ Add a spouse](#)

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Subject: Slanes

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This is what I have on the Slanes so far:

Descendants of Lorena Allender Joy

Generation 1

1. Lorena Allender Joy-1 was born on February 25, 1826 in Ohio. She died on February 4, 1882 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

Notes for Lorena Allender Joy: General Notes:

1850 Union, Wells, Indiana Census, 1860 Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census, 1900 Precinct 6, Saguache, Colorado,

Andrew Slane was born on November 11, 1823 in Licking County, Ohio. He died on September 27, 1902 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

Andrew Slane and Lorena Allender Joy were married on January 9, 1845 in Athens County, Ohio. They had the following children:

i. **John Slane** was born in 1846.

3. ii. **Samuel Joy Slane** was born on January 13, 1848 in Union Township, Wells County, Indiana. He married Elizabeth Delaney Hopkins in 1871. He died on March 31, 1937 in Douglas, Cochise, Arizona.

iii. **Hugh Slane** was born in 1849 in Indiana.

iv. **Jenny Slane** was born on March 1, 1852 in Independence, Kansas. She died on February 18, 1922 in Fairview, Sierra, Arizona.

3. v. **Ella Slane** was born on September 16, 1854 in Concil Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa. She married James Irwin Joy on October 24, 1873 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio. She died on August 25, 1943 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington.

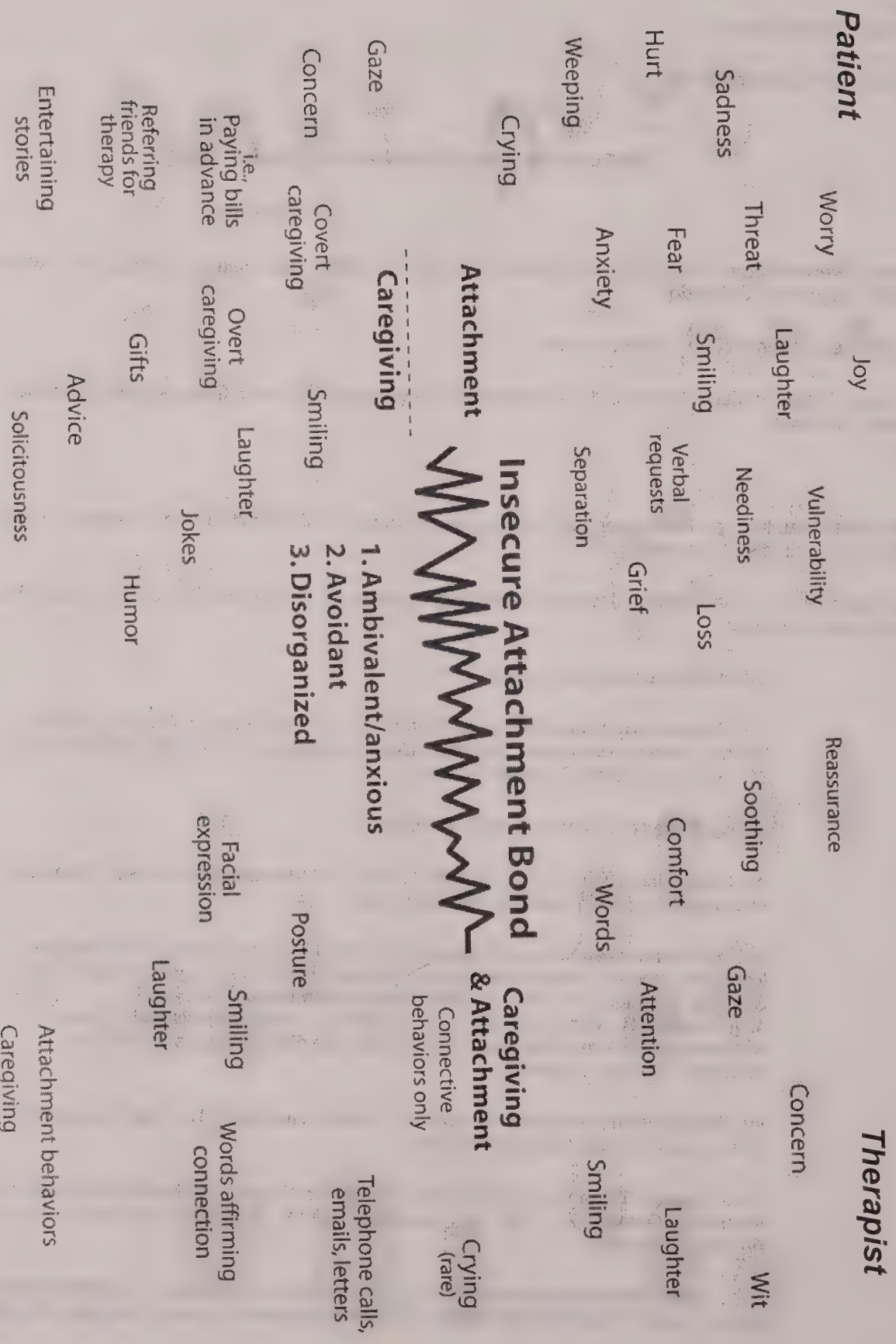
4. vi. **Andrew B. Slane** was born on November 25, 1856 in Plattsworth, Cass, Nebraska. He married Gertrude Clark in 1881. He died on August 5, 1925 in Saguache County, Colorado.

vii. **Rachel Slane** was born on April 23, 1859 in Nebraska. She died on January 18, 1941 in Los Angeles County, California.

5. viii. **James Slane** was born on May 21, 1861 in Denver. He married Alveretta Alice Myers on October 23, 1884 in Saguache County, Colorado. He died in 1942 in Aurasis, Colorado.

6. ix. **Daniel Slane** was born on April 9, 1863 in Denver, Colorado. He married Martha Zelma "Mattie" Taylor on December 25, 1884 in Saguache County, Colorado. He died

Attachment/Caregiving Behaviors in Adult Psychotherapy



on April 20, 1952 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Generation 2

2. Samuel Joy Slane-2 (Lorena Allender-1) was born on January 13, 1848 in Union Township, Wells County, Indiana. He died on March 31, 1937 in Douglas, Cochise, Arizona.

Elizabeth Delaney Hopkins was born on January 28, 1853 in Iowa. She died on September 17, 1938 in Douglas, Cochise, Arizona.

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Descendants of Lorena Allender Joy

Generation 2 (con't)

Samuel Joy Slane and Elizabeth Delaney Hopkins were married in 1871. They had the following children:

i. John W. Slane was born on May 3, 1872 in Colorado. He died on July 3, 1909 in New Mexico.

ii. S. Jane Slane was born about 1874 in Colorado.

iii. Samuel J.R. Slane was born in March 1876 in Colorado.

iv. William James Slane was born on June 22, 1878 in Colorado. He died on March 2, 1886 in New Mexico.

v. Andrew B. Slane was born on June 12, 1881 in Colorado. He died on February 27, 1886.

vi. Daniel W. Slane was born on September 2, 1883 in Colorado. He died on August 24, 1915 in Douglas, Cochise, Arizona.

vii. Amos Franklin Slane was born on October 6, 1885 in Tucumcari, Quay, New Mexico. He died on August 17, 1981 in Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming.

viii. Lorena May Slane was born on August 5, 1887 in Las Vegas, San Miguel County, New Mexico. She died in January 1977 in Loveland, Larimer County, Colorado.

ix. Clyde Slane was born on September 21, 1889 in New Mexico. He died on July 26, 1952 in Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

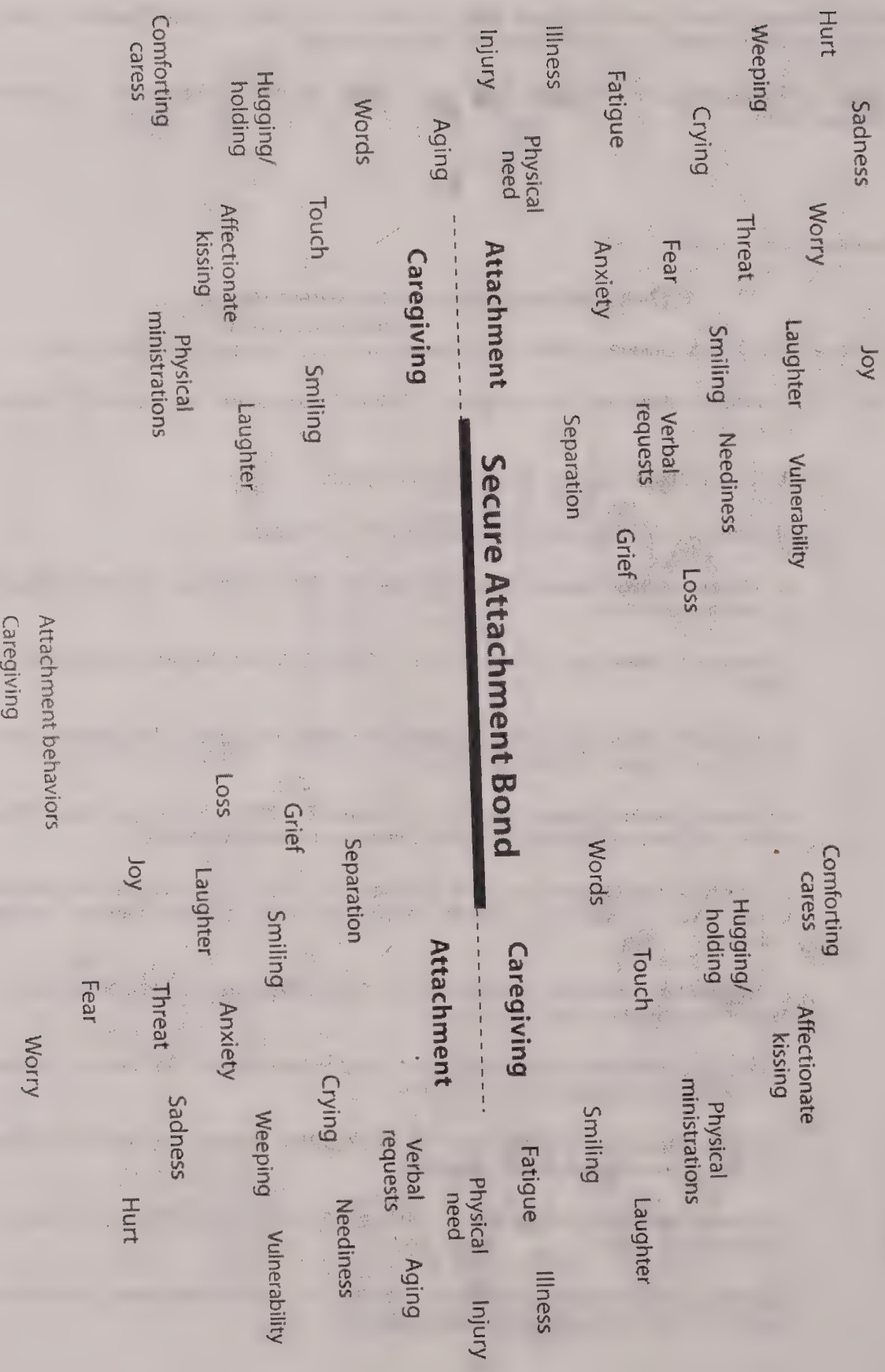
x. Maude D Slane was born on March 14, 1892 in New Mexico. She died on October 18, 1988 in Los Angeles County, California.

xi. Myrtle Slane was born on March 14, 1892 in New Mexico. She died on October 25, 1954 in Los Angeles County, California.

xii. Lewis Martin Slane was born on August 18, 1893 in New Mexico. He died on September 21, 1986.

xiii. Milton Clayton Slane was born on February 4, 1896 in New Mexico. He died on March 14, 1984 in Los Angeles County, California.

Reciprocal Attachment/Caregiving Behaviors in Adult Partnerships (Family, Close Friends)



3. Ella Slane-2 (Lorena Allender-1) was born on September 16, 1854 in Concil Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa. She died on August 25, 1943 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington.

James Irwin Joy son of Samuel C. Joy and Mary Boggs was born on October 8, 1849 in Morgan County, Ohio. He died on March 10, 1926 in Helix, Umatilla, Oregon.

Notes for James Irwin Joy: General Notes:

1900 Pendelton, Umatilla, Oregon Census, 1920 Bemey, Walla Walla, Washington, 1930 Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington Census

James Irwin Joy and Ella Slane were married on October 24, 1873 in Morgan, Morgan, Ohio. They had the following children:

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Descendants of Lorena Allender Joy

Generation 2 (con't)

i. Fred Mortimer Joy was born on December 12, 1876 in Saguache County, Colorado. He married Alma Gertrude Files on August 10, 1906 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington. He died on July 28, 1958 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington.

ii. Lorena Joy was born on April 19, 1878 in Saguache County, Colorado. She died on September 30, 1958 in Walla Walla County, Washington.

iii. Grace Joy was born in November 1884 in Washington.

iv. James Joy was born in 1890 in 1892.

v. Ruby Joy was born in September 1890 in Oregon. She died in Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington.

vi. John Joy was born in October 1891 in Oregon.

4. Andrew B. Slane-2 (Lorena Allender-1) was born on November 25, 1856 in Plattsworth, Cass, Nebraska. He died on August 5, 1925 in Saguache County, Colorado.

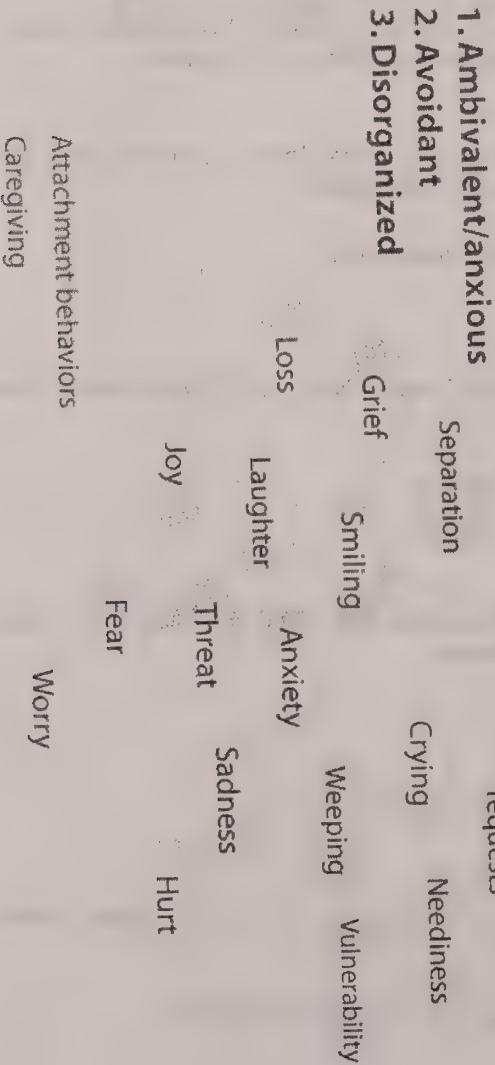
Notes for Andrew B. Slane: General Notes:

1920 Saguache, Saguache, Colorado

Gertrude Clark was born on November 25, 1856. She died on September 25, 1893 in Salida, Chaffee County, Colorado.

Andrew B. Slane and Gertrude Clark were married in 1881. They had the following children:

in Adult Partnerships



i. **Irma Lorena Slane** was born on January 15, 1882 in Colorado. She died in 1961 in Washington.

ii. **Benjamin F Slane** was born on July 30, 1884 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. He died on October 3, 1884 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

iii. **Effie Clara Slane** was born in September 1885 in Colorado. She died in 1960 in Utah.

iv. **Martin Keplinger Slane** was born on October 25, 1887 in Saguache County, Colorado. He died on March 17, 1982 in Bliss, Gooding County, Idaho.

v. **Mildred Zella Slane** was born on July 5, 1890 in Colorado. She died on June 19, 1982 in Lacey, Thurston, Washington.

5. James Slane-2 (Lorena Allender-1) was born on May 21, 1861 in Denver. He died in 1942 in Aurasis, Colorado.

Notes for James Slane: General Notes:

1900 Upper Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census, 1910 and 1920 Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census

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Descendants of Lorena Allender Joy

Generation 2 (con't)

Alveretta Alice Myers daughter of Myers and Elizabeth was born in 1864 in 1937.

James Slane and Alveretta Alice Myers were married on October 23, 1884 in Saguache County, Colorado.

They had the following children:

i. **Raymond Slane** was born in July 1885 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

7. ii. **Walter Myers Slane** was born on April 16, 1887 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. He died in February 1978 in Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

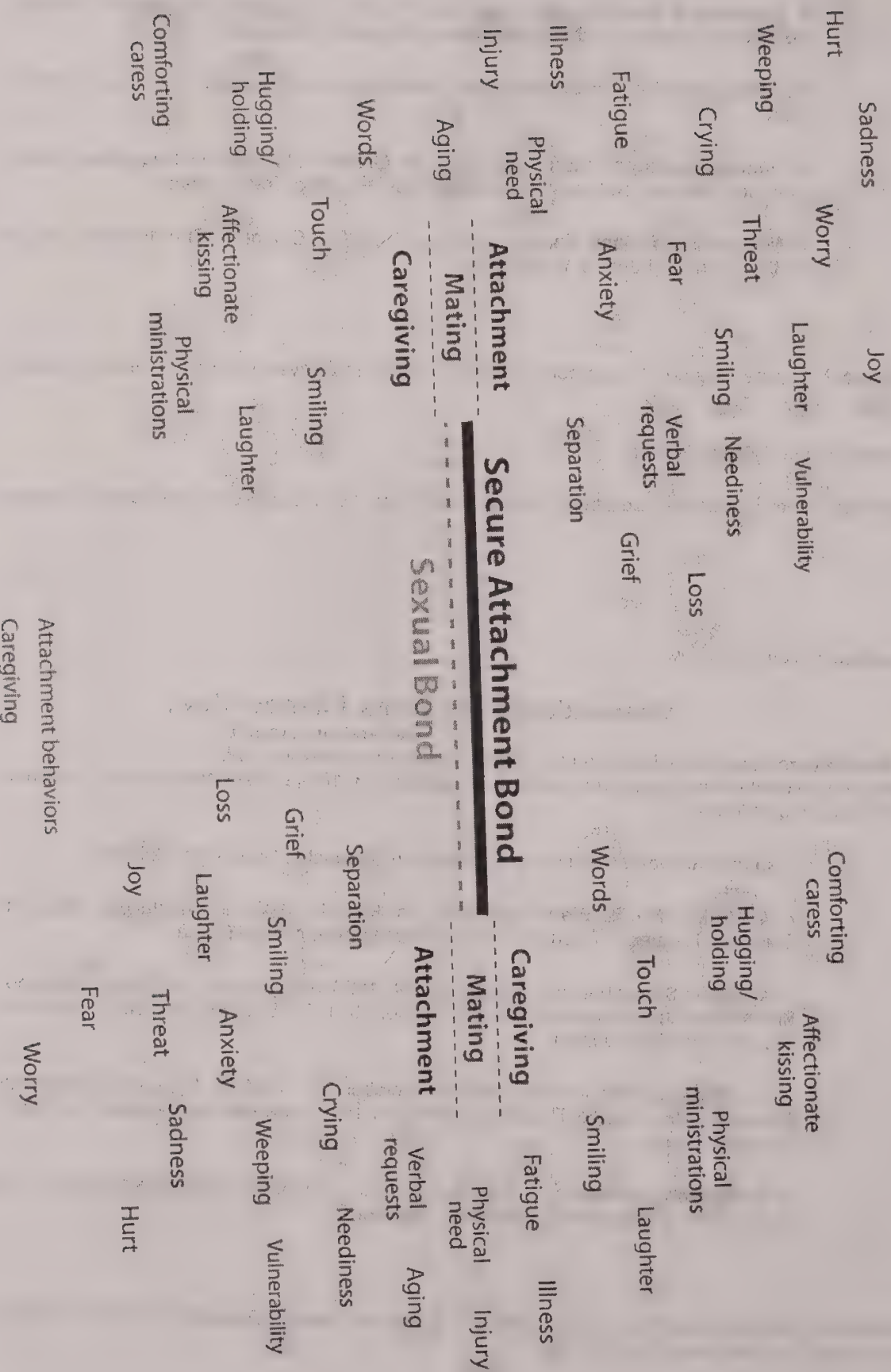
8. iii. **Emma Slane** was born on January 24, 1890 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. She married John Raymond Ellis on October 28, 1908. She died on April 2, 1974 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver.

9. iv. **Florence Slane** was born on October 20, 1891 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. She married Thomas F. Kenny in 1913. She died on October 20, 1981 in Orlando, Florida.

v. **Ruth Slane** was born in February 1898 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. She died in 1938 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

6. Daniel Slane-2 (Lorena Allender-1) was born on April 9, 1863 in Denver, Colorado. He died on April 20, 1952 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Reciprocal Attachment/Caregiving/Mating Behaviors in Adult Partnerships



Notes for Daniel Slane: General Notes:

1920 Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census

Martha Zelma "Mattie" Taylor was born in November 1865 in Illinois.

Daniel Slane and Martha Zelma "Mattie" Taylor were married on December 25, 1884 in Saguache County, Colorado. They had the following children:

i. Lindan Slane was born on July 28, 1886 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. He died on December 24, 1896 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

Notes for Lindan Slane: General Notes:

Lindon was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slane. He died Saturday, December 24, 1898, at Saguache after a very brief illness; he passed away from "congestion of the brain." He was buried at the Saguache cemetery where Rev. Whitmer conducted the services. [Source of information: Obituary, Saguache Crescent, Dec. 29, 1898, p. 5, col. 3]

ii. Edna Grayce Slane was born on March 19, 1888 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

iii. Leta Orlena Slane was born on February 17, 1890 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. She died on April 5, 1961 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

iv. Hugh Edgar Slane was born on May 21, 1892 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. He died on July 23, 1970 in Hooper, Alamosa, Colorado.

Notes for Hugh Edgar Slane:
General Notes:

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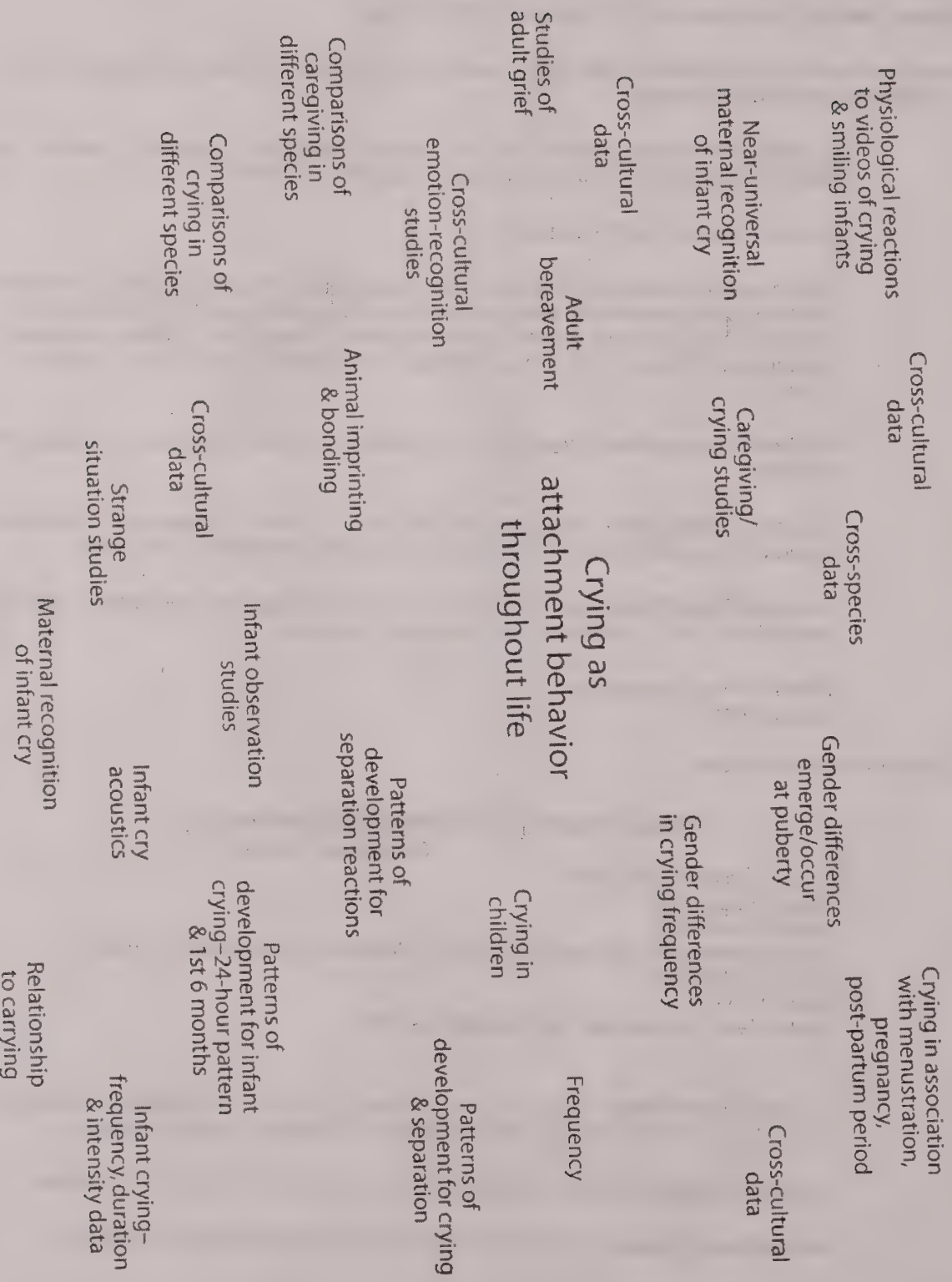
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SSN: 524-40-1481
Last Residence: 81136 Hooper, Alamosa, Colorado, United States of America
Born: 21 May 1892
Died: Jul 1970
State (Year) SSN issued: Colorado (Before 1951)

v. Otis Daniel Slane was born on October 16, 1894 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. He died in January 1982 in Canon City, Fremont County, Colorado.

vi. Rachel Slane was born in December 1899 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

vii. Andrew G Slane was born about 1905 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

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Generation 3

7. Walter Myers Slane-3 (James-2, Lorena Allender-1) was born on April 16, 1887 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. He died in February 1978 in Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Notes for Walter Myers Slane: General Notes:

1920 Saguache, Saguache, Colorado Census

Social Security Death Index Name: Walter Slane

SSN: 523-14-4489

Last Residence: 85002 Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona, United States of America Born: 16 Apr 1887

Died: Feb 1978

State (Year) SSN issued: Colorado (Before 1951)

Gertrude R was born about 1888 in Minnesota.

Walter Myers Slane and Gertrude R married. They had the following children:

i. **Irene C Slane** was born about 1913 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

ii. **Eleanor Slane** was born about 1916 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. She died on April 8, 1982 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

iii. **Alberta Slane** was born about 1918 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado.

- **8. Emma Slane-3** (James-2, Lorena Allender-1) was born on January 24, 1890 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. She died on April 2, 1974 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver.

John Raymond Ellis. He died in 1959.

John Raymond Ellis and Emma Slane were married on October 28, 1908. They had the following children:

Generation 3 (con't)

10. i. **Aline Ellis**.

9. Florence Slane-3 (James-2, Lorena Allender-1) was born on October 20, 1891 in Saguache, Saguache, Colorado. She died on October 20, 1981 in Orlando, Florida.

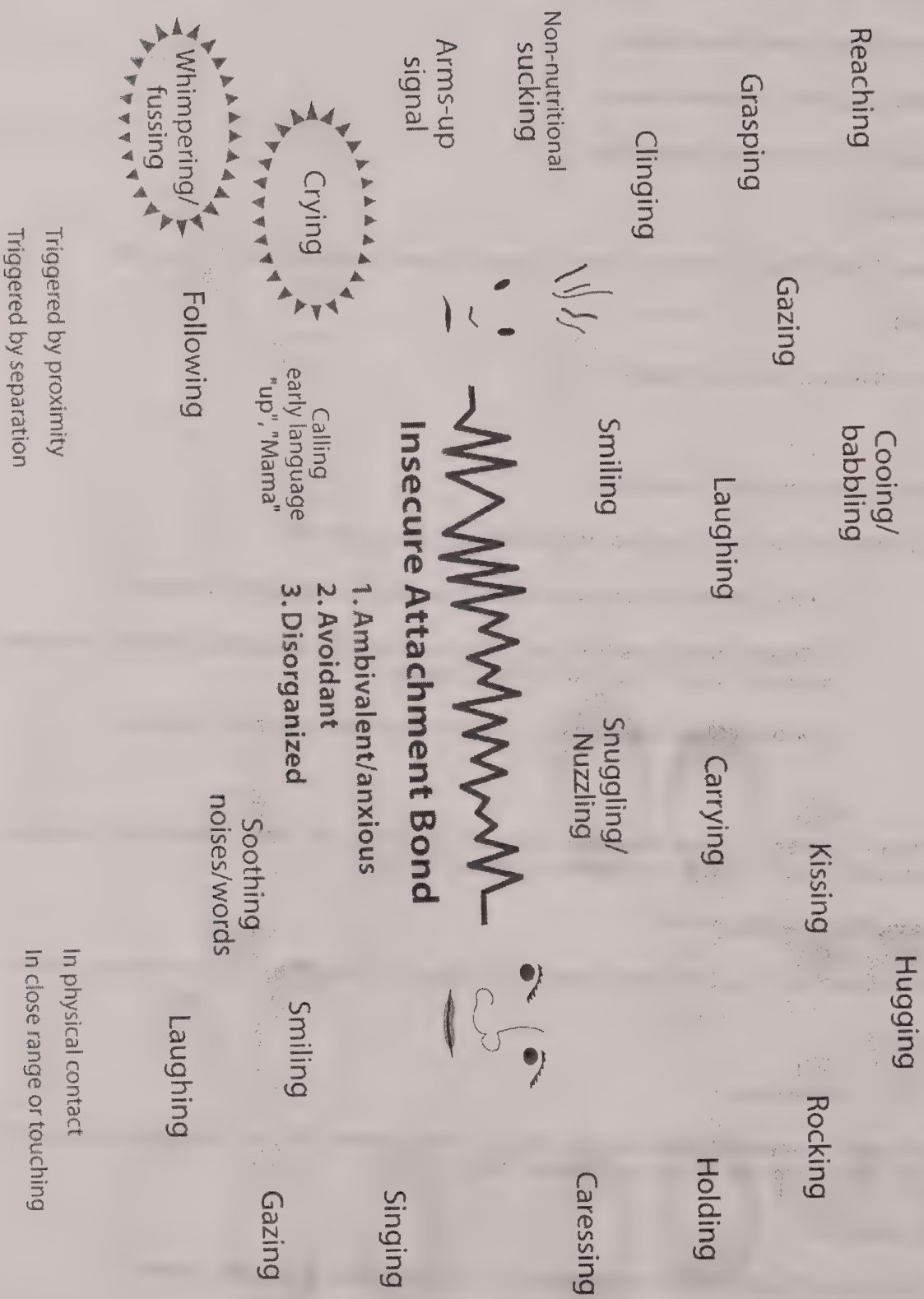
Thomas F. Kenny.

Thomas F. Kenny and Florence Slane were married in 1913. They had the following children:

i. **Kathleen Kenny**.

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ii. Thomas Kenny.

iii. Colleen Kenny.

Generation 4

10. Aline Ellis-4 (Emma-3, James-2, Lorena Allender-1).

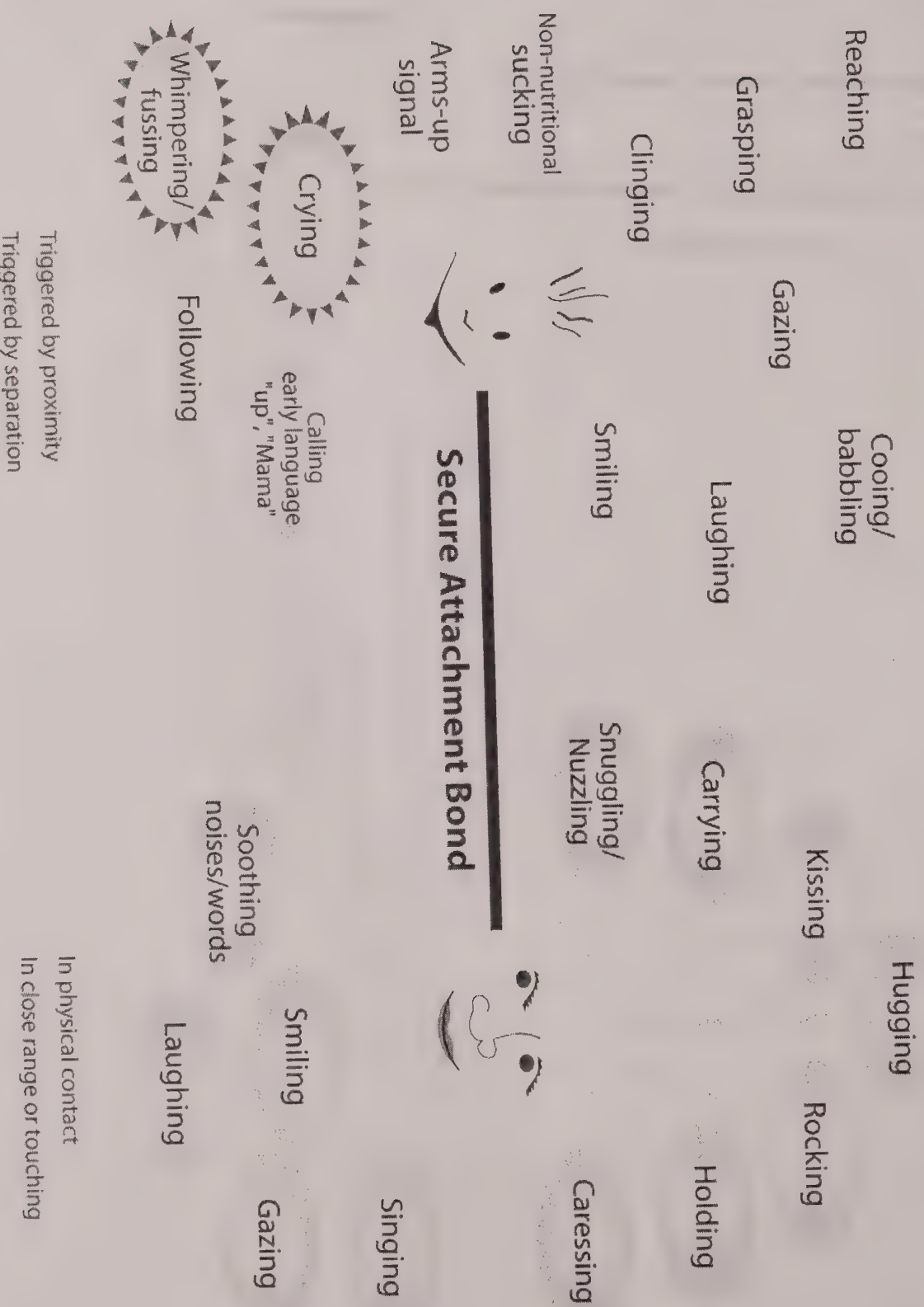
Cunningham.

Cunningham and Aline Ellis married. They had the following children:

i. Jim Cunningham.

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moved to Center township, where he died in 1851, and his widow seventeen years. They had a family of eight children--Alexander is living on the home farm; Mary the widow of Alvin Clark; Margaret W., wife of James McCreary; Thomas W.; John Deborah, wife of William Thompson; James, and Hugh. John was born in 1815, and 1839 he was married to Edna Demarias Gillett, daughter of Dr. Jacob Gillett. was born in New York in 1819, and died in 1880, leaving a family of four children: Minerva C., wife of Rev. S. H. Wallace, of Barnesville; Maria E., wife of John Todd, of Kansas; Sarah C., and Charles C. After a five year's residence near Wington they moved to Richland township, near Campbell's Station, where the family still resides. Mr. Laughlin owns two hundred and twenty acres of land, and is principally engaged in sheep raising. He has held various township offices, and has been an elder of the Presbyterian church for thirty-five years. The eight children of John Laughlin are still living, the youngest over sixty and the oldest over seventy-six years of age. The family of Rev. S. H. Wallace is: Margaret, Samuel S., Rose, Florence Zenobia, and Virgilia A.--Four daughters and one son. The family of John S. Todd consists of three sons and two daughters--Charles M., John M., Paul Jerome, Mary Edna, and Minerva Laura.

Peter Danford, the father of Samuel M. Danford, was born in 1804 in Belmont county, Ohio, where he remained with his parents until he was married in 1827. His wife was Rebecca Joy, born in 1808 in Belmont county. They settled in Noble county where they lived until his death, which occurred in 1845. After the death of his husband Mrs. Danford moved to Morgan county, then to Athens, and finally to Mississippi where she died in 1881. Their children were as follows: Robert, John, Michael, Peter, Benjamin, and Samuel. Samuel M., the eldest, was born in 1829 in Noble county, Ohio. His father died when he was quite young. He married Rebecca Finley who was born in 1834. They were the parents of six children--Nancy A., wife of David Stranathan, deceased: Estella J., deceased: Viola R., Eliza F., Charles John H. B., Cora O., and Anna L., at home. Mr. Danford owns one hundred and fifty five acres of land. He has been township trustee and school director. Mr. Danford is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 58 at Barnesville.

Ervin E. Joy
1027 N. Ridgewood
Wichita, Kansas
67208

July 3, 1981

Below is a direct copy of a letter written by Samuel that put aside any doubt but that the Samuel we had been investigating was the correct person, and that he was our Samuel. The letter is addressed to Mr. L.L. Joy, Morgan Co., Joy PO. Ohio and postmarked, Moffat Sep. 9, 1894 Colo.

Quote;

September 6, 1894

Dear Brother:

I will answer your kind letter at last. I havn't been well for 5 years. I am still going around and able to do chores. I am living with my 2 daughter Juliet. They have no family, that suits me. I have horses and cattle but, they are so low that I can't sell them for anything. They run 50 miles from home up in the mountains.

I was born 1824. Now I hope this will soon reach and find you and family well. Expect to go harvesting monday. We have had one little frost. We havn't had rain enough to wet the ground six inches deep for ten years and the crops is poor this year, on account of not being no snow last winter in the mountains.

L. Carpenter is about six months older than me. I havn't much news this time but thought I would write and let you know that I was alive and I want to hear from you. Now write and let me know how you all get along at home.

Charley lives in California, married and has 2 children. Irven is married and lives Oregon. Woran is married and has one child he lives about 30 miles from here, he lives near the cattle range. He has some stock. This is all this time.

I send my best wishes to you and all inquiring friends. Be sure and answer and right-away.

Mr. Samuel Joy

Directions, Moffat, Saguache Co., Colorado.



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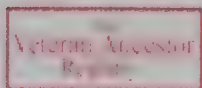
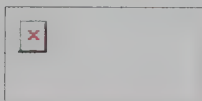
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Name	Lifespan	Where Born
Samuel JOY	1795-1800-	possibly St. Marys County, MD
Additional Notes		Migration Steps
traditionally married an unknown wyandotte indian woman. daughter was lorena joy, born 1826, hocking county, ohio, died 1882, saguach county, colorado. married andrew slane about 1845 in hocking county. slane was born in licking county, ohio, nov. 22, 1822, son of hugh slane jr. and jane ellison, daughter of andrew ellison of fairfield county, ohio. andrew died sept. 17, 1902, in saguach county, colorado. they moved from ohio to wells county, indiana, in 1848, and went west in 1854.		to Hocking County, OH in 1820-18
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 debt for 33 gal whiskey or \$1.50
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 Fedorchak, testimony of George Miller
 "until August 1794 ..a ranger...under
 McCullough Biggs Morgan"
 1834 Guernsey Beaver "heirs of"
 R7 T8 S26 81 acres
 1880 pg 311 History Belm & Jeff
 1818 signature on petition to Ohio
 1996 A Carpenter Genealogy by Sharp
 and Stoner

I cut and paste my reference notes for easy viewing on the family pages in my workbook. Here is a copy of the one I have for Thomas Carpenter who was born before 1770. You didn't say if you already knew about him or had a copy of his will. I just checked and I do have a copy of the court transcript of the will which I could fax or copy and send, along with a copy of the marriages which were found in a Jefferson County Deed book. It does look like an "M" scribble re n a Joy. I doubt you will ever find better proof than the will of her Grandfather. Especially since her orphaned brother moved the same place she did in later life. Since James is their father's name, I will go back now and see what the relatives have said about James. Of course John Joy's name has always been there are Grandpa, but I didn't know which son. The marriage record shows that David Lockwood married Thomas to Nancy Williamson April 3, 1798. As close as I could come to find Nancys parents was finding a Nancy of the correct age in the family of Samuel Williamson (and Sarah Claypool), who along with Thomas, lived in Wheeling and moved to Washington County, Ohio. That researcher thought Nancy died young. I don't know what documents they were looking at and believe Nancy had married and moved away instead.

The Carpenter genealogy has been compiled in a 1996 book by Sharp and Stoner. Thomas was one of the sons of John Carpenter born c 1736 from Hanover Germany. John lived until about 1832 in Guernsey, Ohio with descendants prominent in Guernsey, Monroe, Noble,

Morgan..

My connection is with Thomas. He also had a daughter Mary who was born c 1805 and passed away after June 1830.

I have Samuel 1798 who lived until 1870; Mary c. 1805 who lived only past June 1830; Catharine that married John Morgan and died before June 1830; your "daughter Carpenter that married James Joy and died before 1830; Margaret born 1804 who lived in Ross County until 1873 married to John Allender; Drucilla..nothing known; Abraham b. 1799 wives Mary Ellen Estle then Jane Lowe; Thomas b. 1821 mar Jane Allender and lived past 1880 in Noble County; and Elizabeth c. 1822 nothing known.

As you see, we did not even know this daughters name. Thanks to Heritage Quest, I now have access to censuses that I didn't always have and found and followed Samuel Joy in less than one day.. Great! I know that I had looked before because some of the same data came up on the Joy family.

I asked about his death certificate knowing that only 1 in 400 have mentioned the parents names. I was hoping for that 400th..

Noble county films are in a library near here and I will look up the Thomas that died after 1880. I am sure others would have found it if it were there. Still I am putting his name on a list of things to look for.



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I wish I did, but I don't. I believe that Samuel Joy is her brother, but can't prove it. She married Andrew Slane and they names their first son Samuel Joy Slane. Samuel Joy named his last two children Andrew and Lorena. Maybe it is just circumstantial, but I haven't found anything on her for certain. She is buried in Saguache CO. next to Andrew.

Wish I had more. How are you connected to her?

Marie

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Nodaway Co. Missouri (1832)

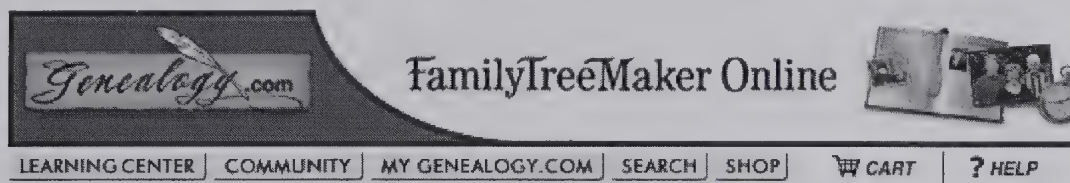
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They have a family of four children: Frank, Alice L., Florence M. and Paul. Two are deceased—Carl, who died in January, 1880, and Lois W., who died October 29, 1881. Mr. Jones is a member of the A. O. U. W. and a charter member of Industry Lodge, No. 78.

S. P. JOY

was among the early settlers of Nodaway County, and was born in Morgan County, Ohio, in 1837. His father, Absalom Joy, and his mother whose maiden name was Jane Farris, were both natives of Ohio. S. P. was reared to manhood at his birth place, spending his boyhood days on a farm and receiving a preparatory education in the neighborhood schools. He afterwards attended a select school under John Wright. When the war broke out he was among the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for troops. He enlisted in April 1861, in Company H, Seventeenth Ohio Infantry, and after serving some four months, re-enlisted in Company D, Seventy-eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They served with the Seventeenth Army Corps, taking part in the battle of Shiloh, siege of Vicksburg, where they witnessed the surrender of General Pemberton. After taking part in many raids, they joined General Sherman at Big Shanty, and with him went through to Atlanta. On the 22nd of July, 1864, the subject of this sketch with several others, was taken prisoner and then sent to the noted Andersonville prison. He remained there two months, then escaped bare headed and bare footed, and with two companions reached the Union lines near Atlanta after a hard night's tramp, having had nothing to eat for two days. He was almost a skeleton and was then sent home to recruit. After remaining at home a short time he went to New York, then by a vessel around Cape Hatteras, where they encountered a terrible storm. Mr. J. joined General Sherman at Buford, South Carolina, and took up the line of march through swamps etc., participating in the battle of Bentonville. He witnessed the surrender of Johnston's army, and then took part in the grand review at Washington. The regiment was mustered out at Louisville, Kentucky, and disbanded at Columbus, Ohio, on the 11th of July, 1865. He had been promoted to second lieutenant at Janesboro, North Carolina. Coming west in October, 1865, Mr. J. settled at Savannah, where he engaged in teaching. He also assisted in the postoffice and express office at Savannah while recruiting. He came to Nodaway County in October, 1869, and settled at Sweet Home, where he kept a grocery and the postoffice for some time. In the spring of 1878 he took a trip to Colorado for the benefit of his health, and on returning, settled at Maryville in the fall of that year, where he has since remained. He owns a fine farm of 220 acres east of town, and has a residence in Maryville. He was formerly a member of the G. A. R. Politically he is a staunch Republic. He married Aug 1868 Melinda Mingus, born Athens, Ohio, 6 Mar 1845. Children Lewis A. 16 July 1871, William D. 6 May 1873, Ellis M. 7 May 1877, and Jessie V. 18 Dec 1880. S.P. and wife are active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville.



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William Sharpe (b. 1589, d. 1615)

William Sharpe was born 1589, and died 1615 in Great Gonerby, Lincoln, England. He married **Elizabeth Coney** on 03 Nov 1612 in South Stoke, Lincolnshire, England, Europe.

More About **William Sharpe** and **Elizabeth Coney**:

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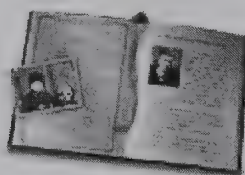
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- i. +**Elizabeth Sharpe**, b. 1612, d. WFT Est. 1638-1706.

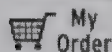
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Descendants of David Janse Swierngh

Generation No. 2

2. GERET² SWEARINGEN (*DAVID JANSE¹ SWIERNGH*) was born 1636 in Beasterdam, Holland, and died 1698. He married BARBARA DEBARRETTE 1659 in DE, daughter of ISAAC DEBARRETTE and UNKNOWN.

Notes for GERET SWEARINGEN:

Came on ship "Maurice" in 1656 at New Castle, Delaware - Merchant, sheriff, Roman Catholic

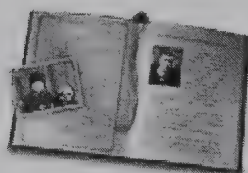
Child of GERET SWEARINGEN and BARBARA DEBARRETTE is:

3. i. THOMAS³ SWEARINGEN, b. 1665, Maryland.

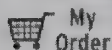
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Descendants of David Janse Swierngh

Generation No. 1

1. DAVID JANSE¹ SWIERNGH was born 1585-1614, and died 1639-1699. He married HESTER JACOBS.

Child of DAVID SWIERNGH and HESTER JACOBS is:

2. i. GERET² SWEARINGEN, b. 1636, Beasterdam, Holland; d. 1698.

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SWEARINGEN, Holland to Maryland

Garrett Van SWEARINGEN was born in Holland near Amsterdam 04 February 1636.

We learn a great deal about this line from the work of Helen G. Oldham Ph.D., Chris H. Bailey, and Lola Thoroughman Van Sweringen. The works of all three are found in the LDS Family History Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Garrett came to New Amstel (now New Castle, Delaware) in 1657 as officer in charge of the ship and goods for the Dutch West Indian Company of the City of Amsterdam. He was 21 years old at this time. Once arriving in America he wished to settle here and requested and was granted a discharge from the company. In 1659 Garrett married **Barbara de BARRETTE**. (See [de BARRETTE Line](#)) In 1661 he was appointed Special Commissioner to Holland he and his family spent a year back in Holland.

In 1664 the British captured New Amstel and confiscated the property of Dutch Settlers. At that time Garrett moved his family to Saint Mary's City in Maryland. He was soon one of the prominent men of the city. He was one of six aldermen in the first charter incorporating the city in 1667 and again in 1671 when it was re-written. He was Mayor in 1675 and High Sheriff from 1686-1688. He was excluded from public after the "Protestant Revolution" in 1689 as he was Catholic. In addition to his civic responsibilities he was involved in a number of business ventures and acquired a sizable estate.

Garrett's first wife Barbara, died when their second son, Thomas, was a young child. Some years later Garrett married **Mary SMITH** who bore him two sons and five daughters. In all Garrett had at least ten children of which we are aware: P. Thomas, Zachariah, Joseph, Charles, Elizabeth, Mary, Eleanor, Theresa, Dorothy, and Ann.

Garrett died in 1698 in Saint Mary's City, Maryland. It has been written of him, "He died at age sixty-two, after as varied an experience as seldom falls to the lot of man."

P. Thomas SWEARINGEN Was Born in Saint Mary's, Maryland around 1660/1665 the son of Garrett Van SWEARINGEN and wife Barbara de BARRETTE. Thomas married **Jane DOYNE** (See [DOYNE Line](#)) (DAYORE), daughter of Joshua DOYNE and Jane SANDERS, in March 1687 in Somerset County, Maryland. Together they had at least five children: Thomas born 1688, Van born 1692/95, Samuel born 1692, John born 1696, and Jane SWEARINGEN-JONES born 1680/86. Thomas changed the family dropping the "Van" and simply using SWEARINGEN. He made up for it, however, by naming one of his sons Van.

We find Thomas SWEARINGEN's name often in the Land Records of Prince George County, Maryland.

Thomas died in 1710 in Somerset County, Maryland. Jane dies in 1716 in Saint George County, Maryland.

Van SWEARINGEN was born 1692/95 in Somerset County, Maryland the son of P. Thomas SWEARINGEN and Jane DOYNE. History shows that Van served in the French and Indian War.

Van married **Elizabeth WALKER** (See [WALKER Line](#)) 14 February 1715 in Prince George County, Maryland. Elizabeth was the daughter of Charles WALKER and Rebecca ISAAC. She was born 22 December 1695 in Anne Arundel, Maryland. Together they had fourteen children of which we are aware: Elizabeth SIMMONS born 1715, Rebecca TOMLINSON born 1716, Joseph born 1717, Mary PHILLIPS born 1718, John born 1720, Sarah born 1722, Van Jr. born 1725, Samuel 1728, Thomas Van born 1730, Ruth born 1732, Drusilla born 1734, Charles born 1735, Marmaduke born 1736, and Nancy born 1739.

Van died in 1787 in Washington County, Maryland. The will of Van, dated 07 June 1784 and proven 30 August 1787 is found in the Court House Records of Washington County, found at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Rebecca SWEARINGEN married **Joseph TOMLINSON**. See [TOMLINSON Line](#)

A Look at Two First Cousins

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The First Cousins are the children of Rebecca and John ...

Joseph TOMLINSON was born 12 October 1712 in Dublin, Ireland. Joseph died 01 December 1794 in Wheeling, Ohio County, Virginia. (Now West Virginia) On 12 October 1738 Joseph married **Rebecca SWEARINGEN** in Prince George County, Maryland. Rebecca was born in Prince George County 22 December 1716. We are aware of ten children: James born 1742, Joseph born 1745, Samuel born 1747, **Elizabeth (Lucy) born 10 August 1747 or 1749**, Nathaniel born 1750, Rebecca born 1751, John born 1755, and Drusilla born 1758.

John SWEARINGEN was born 15 February 1720 in Somerset County, Maryland. John died 03 September 1794 in Springhill, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. John Married **Catherine STULL** in Frederick County, Maryland in 1747. They had two sons of which we are aware **Marmaduke born 02 January 1753** in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and Charles.

The Cousins we want to look at are Elizabeth TOMLINSON and

Marmaduke SWEARINGEN.

Joshua BAKER, son of Isaac BAKER and Catherine POSTLETHWAITE was born in October of 1744 in Maryland. He married **Elizabeth (Lucy) TOMLINSON**, daughter of Joseph TOMLINSON and Rebecca SWEARINGEN in 1767. Lucy (Elizabeth) TOMLINSON was born 10 August 1747/1749. We have found from research Joshua's date of death as 30 October 1801 and Lucy's as 26 December 1837, interestingly we have not found a location at death for either.

Joshua and Lucy had three sons: Douglas b. 28 October 1768, John who died in a horse race in Kentucky, and Samuel who died of Yellow Fever.

Joshua's greatest "Claim to Fame" seems to be in the fact that he was apparently instrumental in the starting of an Indian War known as "Dunmore's War" in April of 1774. Joshua and his family were living at a place called Baker's Bottom. It was located on the South side of the Ohio River opposite Yellow Creek, in what is now West Virginia. (You can get a beautiful view of the area from the bridge, over Yellow Creek, just North of a Rest Area on Route 7, South of East Liverpool, Ohio. There is a sign at the intersection of Route 8 and Route 30 in West Virginia which is several miles from the river and the previously mentioned location.) This incident, with a variety of questionable details, is recorded in every History Book of the area. The basic story seems to be that fellow whites in the area persuaded Joshua to give the Indians, who frequented his cabin, sufficient Rum to get them drunk. They then attacked and killed the Indians, relatives of a prominent Chief named Logan, provoking the war. It would seem it was not a well thought through strategy as the white settlers were badly outnumbered and were forced to hurriedly load their belongings and head North and East into Pennsylvania to safer territory.

and the other cousin, Marmaduke

In 1769 while hunting in what is now West Virginia with his brother Charles, the 17 year old Marmaduke encountered a Shawnee hunting party. Marmaduke who was very interested in the Shawnee had earlier learned their language. That knowledge now allowed him to negotiate with them and avoid a fight. After talking for over an hour it was arranged for Charles to return home

unharmd if Maramduke willingly accompanied the Shawnee to their tribe. There he was initiated into the tribe and given the name Blue Jacket, derived from his blue linsey jacket.

Blue Jacket flourished within the Shawnee nation, contributing to the councils and war campaigns from the beginning of his tribal occupancy. His first major battle, as chief of his tribe, occurred on October 10, 1774, at Point Pleasant. (1774 was the same year as the incident recorded above. Point Pleasant is, however, over 100 miles from the above incident. It is not known if it is part of the same war but several tribes united with Logan.)

Interestingly in 1803 Blue Jacket was instrumental in negotiating a Peace Treaty. At the time he met, and possibly stayed in the home of United States Senator Thomas Worthington, his wife was Eleanor SWEARINGEN, another cousin of Marmaduke SWEARINGEN and Elizabeth (Lucy) BAKER. It is very unlikely either cousin was aware of the relationship.

* The story of Marmaduke is taken from a story by Ryan Wilson based on a history by Eckert.

* The story of "Dunmore's War" is found in every history of the area. Most mention Joshua BAKER by name.

See [BAKER Line](#)

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Descendants of David Janse Swierngh

Generation No. 1

1. David Janse² Swierngh (Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1594 in Netherlands. He married **Hester Jacobs**.

Notes for David Janse Swierngh:
WFT 3518

Child of David Swierngh and Hester Jacobs is:

+ 2 i. **Garrett³ VanSwearingen**, born Abt. 1636 in Broomsterdam, Holland; died 1696 in St Mary's Colony, MD.

Generation No. 2

2. Garrett³ VanSwearingen (David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1636 in Broomsterdam, Holland, and died 1696 in St Mary's Colony, MD. He married **(1) Barbara de Barrett** Abt. 1659 in Fort Newcastle, Delaware, daughter of Isaac Barrett and Mrs. Barrett. She was born Bet. 1622 - 1645 in Valenciennes, France, and died Abt. 1670 in St. Mary's, Maryland. He married **(2) Mary Smith** Bef. 05 Oct 1676.

Notes for Garrett VanSwearingen:
In Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, pg. 320
"The Swearingen Family

Feudal tenants under the lords of Dillingen, Garrett Van Swearingen, a descendant of the old Bavarian family, was born in Holland, 1636, died 1712; married Barbara De Barrette, of Norman-French lineage, in 1660. By her he had Thomas, born 1665...."

"Arms of Bond: First and fourth sable, a fesse, or. Second and third quarters, argent on a chevron sable three bezants.
Crest: A demi-pegasus azure, winged and semi of estails."

Will of Gerrit Van Sweringen, St. Mary's Co., (10.25.1698-2.4.1698-9 Annap. 6.208, Md. Cal.2): (transcribed copy in file - Rootsweb)

To sons, Jo. and Chs., equally, dwelling house, also the 'Council Rooms' and 'Coffee House' and lands belonging; if bod d. s. p. to pass to das. of present wf. To wife -- Estate during widowhood, not to be disturbed by chn. or sons-in-law. To das. afsd., ---pty. Son Jo. to be guardian of said das.

"WVa Historical Magazine Quarterly, 1901-1905" p. 37: "Those living in Salem Co., NJ, migrating south had only to cross the Delaware river to be in New Castle Co., Pa. (now in the State of Delaware), moving onward over the narrow neck that separates the Delaware from the Chesapeake, to the head of Elk river, there, joined by the Wests, Swearingens and others, proceed down the bay, or overland to Western Maryland and the upper Potomac county."

Archives of Maryland, vol xix, Sep 20-26, 1693; Petition of Garret for fair price; named May 8-22 1695

April 1-26-1684 An account for naturalization of Garrat Vansweringen and others.

Genealogy of the Welsh and Hyatt Families: Ship Prince Maurice sailed out of the Texell 12.25.1656 and after shipwreck on Long Island and change of vessel, the party came into the Delaware 4.25.1657 and took possession of fort called Newcastle. 1659 - on of Council and Commissary General for the City of Amerstadam in New Amstel.

1664 - fort under British control and Gerrit removed to MD

1684 - 5.12, in "Documents relating to the Colonial History of New York, vol 3, pp 342-347, gives age as 48 years.

1659 - Nov. and Dec., (ibid vol. 2, 106-108) speaks of himself as Clerk, Schout, Commissary and 2d Councillor and adds "I am now married."

Notes for Barbara de Barrett:
AFN:3Z9D-JF

Maryland Archives: DeBarrette, Barbarah, w/o Garret von Sweringen, in 1669 declared herself a native of "Valenchene in the Low Countryes Belonging to the King of Spayne"

More About Barbara de Barrett:
Ancestral File Number: AFN:3Z9D-JF
Burial: Swearingen Point, St Mary's, Maryland
Naturalization: 1669, Maryland

Marriage Notes for Garrett VanSwearingen and Barbara Barrett:
Originally Ft. Casmir (now New Castle), DE

Notes for Mary Smith:

Vansweringen, Mary, widow, St. Mary's Co., 17th Feb., 1712-13;
5th Sept., 1713.

To daus. Dorothy and Tereshea Vansweringen, personalty.

To son-in-law Wm. Bladen, and dau. — Bladen, and to dau. Einor Carroll, personal estate.

To son Joseph, ex., residue of estate, real and personal, including 200 A., "The Point," nr. St. Mary's; he to maintain daus. Dorothy and Tereshea afsd.

Test: Ann Maloni, Hannah Bantom, Wm. Aisquith. 13. 557

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Children of Garrett VanSwearingen and Barbara Barrett are:

- + 3 i. Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, born 1665 in Maryland; died 1711 in Somerset, Maryland.
- 4 ii. Elizabeth VanSwearingen, born Abt. 1665; died 1736. She married (1) John Evans; born in of St. Mary's City; died Abt. 1700. She married (2) Jacob Williams Abt. 1707; died Abt. 1725.

Notes for Elizabeth VanSwearingen:

Will dated 23 Sep 1736, proved 6 Dec. 1736

US GENWEB:

This is Will of Elizabeth Williams, dau. of Garrett VanSweringen and his first wife, Barbara DeBarrelle (or DeBarrette) and widow of 1) John Evans, 2) Jacob Williams:

WILL OF ELIZ. WILLIAM, RECORDED 6 DECEMBER 1736, PREROGATIVE COURT, (WILLS) ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, MARYLAND STATE ARCHIVES, HALL OF RECORDS, ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND, VOLUME 21, PAGES 722 AND 723

St. Mary's ;September the 23d 1736

In the name of God Amen I Eliz. Williams being weak of body but of sound and perfect memory do make ordain and constitute this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all other Wills heretofore made by me first I give my Soul to God that gave it my body to the Dust from whence it came first my will is that all my Just Debts be paid

Item I give and bequeath unto my Son Philip Evans five Shillings for his part of my Estate

Item I give and bequeath to my Son Anthony Evans five Pound for his part of my Estate

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Pearce ten Shilling for her part...

Item I give and bequeath to my Son William Williams five Shillings for his part of my Estate and as for the rest of my Estate both Real and Personal I give and bequeath unto my Son Benjamin Williams as also I do appoint my said Son Benj Williams my Executor and Administrator of this my last Will and Testament

ELIZ (hermark) WILLIAMS (Seal)

Signed Sealed and delivered In the Presence of us Testis John Stevens, Elener (her mark) Pearce Joseph (his mark) Carmichall

On the back of the foregoing Will was the following
Probate thus written SS

December the 6th 1736 John

Stevens & Ellenor Pearce two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the foregoing Will being duely and solemnly Sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God Depose and say that they saw the Testatrix Elizabeth Williams Sign the foregoing Will and heard her publish and declare the same to be her last Will and Testament that at the time of her so doing she was to the best of their apprehension of sound &

disposing mind and memory and that they Subscribed their Respective names as Witnesses to the said Will in the Presence of the said Testatrix and at her request and at the same time they saw Joseph Carmichael Sign as a Witness to the said Will in the Presence of the said Testatrix Sworn to before me.
Tho: Aisquith Dep Comry of St Mary's County

- 5 iii. Zacharias VanSwearingen, born Abt. 1663 in New Castle, DE; died Abt. 1712. He married Martha Devine Bef. 1697; died Aft. Jan 1711/12.

Notes for Martha Devine:

will dated 18 Jan. 1712, proved 26 Jan. 1716, Liber 13, Folio 491, Maryland Calendar of Wills:
According to this will Jane Van Swearingen, minor in 1712 was sent to live in home of Jean Doyne in St. Mary's City which may have prompted the idea that Thomas Swearingen md. Jane Doyne.

Children of Garrett VanSwearingen and Mary Smith are:

- 6 i. Joseph⁴ Swearingen, born Abt. 1677.
7 ii. Charles Swearingen.

Notes for Charles Swearingen:

probably died before his mother, not being mentioned in her will

- 8 iii. Eleanor Swearingen. She married Unknown Carroll.
9 iv. Theresa Swearingen.
10 v. Dorothy Swearingen.
+ 11 vi. Ann Swearingen, born Abt. 1680.

Generation No. 3

3. Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen (Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 1665 in Maryland, and died 1711 in Somerset, Maryland. He married **Jane Unknown** 1687, daughter of Joshua Doyne and Jane Sanders. She was born Abt. 1660, and died 06 Jun 1716 in Somerset County, MD.

Notes for Thomas VanSwearingen:

Swearingen, Thomas, Prince George's Co., 29th July, 1708;
9th Mch., 1711.

To eld. son Thomas and hrs., plantation, 100 A., —, where he now lives.

To son Van and hrs., 100 A., —, residue of sd. tract.

To son Samuel and hrs., dwelling plantation and land at decease of his mother.

In event of death of either son Sam^{ll} or Van afsd., deceased's portion to pass to their young. brother John; otherwise he to have personalty at majority.

To wife Jane, extx., all personal estate.

Test: Ralph Wilson, Paul Brodford, Rich'd But. 13. 265.

Family History Lineages of Hereditary Soc. Members, p. 264 - 17th Century Colonial Ancestors

Van Swearingen, Thomas (1665-1710) md. Jane Riley, landowner

Van Swearingen, Thomas (1688-1726) md. Lydia Riley, landowner

Colonial Families of the United States, v. IV p. 406:

Thomas, Councillor of New Armstel, 1658; Schout, 1660; Alderman of St. Mary's county, 1684-85; High Sheriff of St. Mary's 1686-87.

Notes for Jane Unknown:

WFT 3518; WFT 3519

AFN:21LC-LD3

Children of Thomas VanSwearingen and Jane Unknown are:

- + 12 i. Thomas⁵ Swearingen II, born 1688 in Prince George's Co, MD; died 12 May 1726 in Prince George's Co, MD.
+ 13 ii. Van Swearingen, born 1692 in Somerset Cty, Maryland; died 1811 in Hagerstown, Maryland.
14 iii. Samuel Swearingen, born 1693 in Maryland; died 1832 in North Carolina. He married Elizabeth Farmer 14 Feb 1714/15.

Notes for Samuel Swearingen:
emigrated to North Carolina, 1735

- + 15 iv. John Swearingen, born 1696; died Bet. 1721 - 1787.

11. Ann⁴ Swearingen (Garrett³ VanSwearingen, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1680. She married **William Bladen** 1695. He was born in Bet. 1670-71, and died 09 Aug 1718.

Notes for Ann Swearingen:

Maryland records: "Feb 29, 1695-6, ordered that the sheriff of St. maries Co., summon Mr. Hall, priest at St. Inigoes of said Co., to appear before the Gov. and council at Annap. on the last day of Apr. next to answer by what authority he joined in marriage Mr. Wm. Bladen and Mistress Ann van Sweringen of St. maries Co. (Liber H. D., folio 267, Council Journal.

Children of Ann Swearingen and William Bladen are:

- + 16 i. Anne⁵ Bladen, born Abt. 1696.
17 ii. Thomas Bladen.
18 iii. Christoper Bladen.

Generation No. 4

12. Thomas⁵ Swearingen II (Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 1688 in Prince George's Co, MD, and died 12 May 1726 in Prince George's Co, MD. He married **Lydia Jane Riley**, daughter of Hugh Riley and Margaret Plummer. She was born Abt. 1680 in Of Somerset County, MD, and died 1764 in Sheperdstown, VA.

Notes for Thomas Swearingen II:

Swearingen Bible published: DAR magazine. 80:1582

Will of Thomas Swearingen; (Prince George's Co); written 12 Apr 1726; probate 12 May 1726

To Eldest son Thomas and hrs., 70 ac. "The Forest" had of father-in-law Hugh Riley

To youngest son Van and hrs., 20 a of afsd tract and 20 a of "Hill's Choys" had of father.....

To daus. margarit and Lurana and their hr., each 40 a of "Hill's Choys"

To eldest dau. Mary and hrs., 96 a. "Sweringen's Pasture", Prince George's Co; shd. either sons Thomas or Van die before of age, the survivor to inherit portion of dec'd; shd. either of girls die before of age, survivor of them to inherit portion of dec'd.

Test: John Sherwood, Joseph Chaplin, ann Clarke

(Md. Cal. Wills, Vol. V, p. 225; Wills, Liber 18, folio 501)

"A Van Sweringen Register" - Throckmorton (not highly recognized as authoritative).

Notes for Lydia Jane Riley:

Deed of Gift dated 17 November 1716, Hugh Riley, Planter, of Prince George's County, Maryland, conveyed ' in consideration of the natural love and affection I bear unto my daughter Leady Swearingen now the wife of Thomas Sweringen," to her and the heirs of her body a parcel of land called 'Riley's Gift,' laid out for 120 acres from a larger parcel called 'Hill's Choice.' Thomas Swearingen should have lifetime tenure if he outlives her. (See Colonial Riley Family, pages D-69 to D-70, Appendix D, Liber #, Folio 571)

On 10 December 1722, Hugh Riley, Planter conveyed to his son-in-law Thomas Swearingen, planter, part of the tract called 'The Forrest," bounded by a tract called "Hill's Choice" containing 120 acres and called "Ryley's Gift" (See Colonial Riley Family, pages D-72, Appendix D, Liber I, Folio 440)

Children of Thomas Swearingen and Lydia Riley are:

- + 19 i. Thomas Andrew⁶ Swearingen III, born 08 Apr 1708 in Queen Anne Parish, St. Barnabas Church, Prince Georges, MD; died 1760 in Sheperdstown, VA.
20 ii. Mary Swearingen, born 11 Aug 1710 in Maryland; died Bet. 1711 - 1804.
21 iii. Luranah Swearingen, born 15 Oct 1713 in Maryland; died Bet. 1714 - 1807.
22 iv. Margaret Swearingen, born 17 Feb 1715/16 in Maryland; died Bet. 1717 - 1810.
23 v. Lt. Col Van Swearingen, born 22 May 1719 in Maryland; died 20 Apr 1788 in Beckeley City, Va. He married (1) Priscilla Metcalfe. He married (2) Sarah Swearingen.
24 vi. Eleanor Swearingen, born Abt. 1727.

13. Van⁵ Swearingen (Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 1692 in Somerset Cty, Maryland, and died 1811 in Hagerstown, Maryland. He married **Elizabeth Walker** 14 Feb 1713/14 in Patuxent, Maryland. She was born 22 Dec 1695.

Notes for Van Swearingen:
died at age 109, Maryland Van

Prince William Co. mgs/births:
Van Swearingen and Elizabeth:
Elizabeth 7/4/1715; Rebecca 12/22/1716; Mary 4/17/1718; Joseph 3/9/1720-21; Samuel 9/6/1720; Daughter 5/1/1732

Genealogy of the Welsh and Hyatt Families - letter:

Six sons, six daughters

Children of Van Swearingen and Elizabeth Walker are:

- + 25 i. Charles⁶ Swearingen, born Abt. 1735.
- + 26 ii. Van Swearingen, born Abt. 1722 in Abt. 1784.
- + 27 iii. Samuel Swearingen, born 06 Sep 1728.
- + 28 iv. John Swearingen.
- + 29 v. Thomas Swearingen.

15. John⁵ Swearingen (Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 1696, and died Bet. 1721 - 1787. He married **Mary Ray** 09 Feb 1714/15 in Maryland.

Notes for John Swearingen:
AFN:21LC-KZF,

Mgs./Births Prince William County:

John Swearingen and Mary Ray; chn. Mary Oct. 29, 1720; Lydia Sept. 7, 1726; Thomas Nov. 23, 1728; John August 6, 1735

Children of John Swearingen and Mary Ray are:

- + 30 i. Thomas⁶ Swearingen, born Abt. 1730 in Montgomery County, MD; died 15 Oct 1794 in Montgomery County, MD.
- 31 ii. Samuel Swearingen, born Abt. 1732. He married Catherine Cordell.
- 32 iii. Van Swearingen.
- 33 iv. John Swearingen, born 1751; died Abt. 1830. He married (1) Eleanor Dawson 17 Jan 1771. He married (2) Fannie Baker 06 Mar 1806.

Notes for Eleanor Dawson:

Westmoreland Co. Will Bk 1, 1773-1819

p. 9, #19: George Dawson, Youghiogania Co., Va, wf. Eleanor, 1. Mary Garret of Fr. Co, MD; 2. Nicholas; 3 Henry; 4 John; 5 Eleanor Sweringham; 6 Virinda Moore; 7 Rebecca Swearingen; 8 Elizabeth; 9 Nancy. Gdson Charles Clif Blackmre; son Nich. appt. July 28, 1778; F. Jan 2, 1783

16. Anne⁵ Bladen (Ann⁴ Swearingen, Garrett³ VanSwearingen, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1696. She married **Benjamin Tasker** 31 Jul 1711. He was born Bet. 1690 - 1691, and died 19 Jun 1768.

Notes for Anne Bladen:

St. Anne's Paris Register: July 31, 1711 was married Benjamin Tasker to Anne, the da. of William and Anne Bladen. (In "Bladen Pedigrees, "Royal Descent, Anne Bladen said to be dau of Wm. Bladen and 1st wife Letitia.)

Notes for Benjamin Tasker:

Tasker, Thomas, Calvert Co., 16th Mch., 1699;
31st Aug., 1700.

To mother Ann Tasker, personalty.

To dau. Eliza: and hrs., 500 A., "Tasker's Camp," and personalty including that which was her mother's.

To son Benjamin and hrs., personalty and all real estate lying in and nr. Battaile Ck.

To Thomas, son of Thos. Gray, personalty.

To son John, ex., and hrs., residue of estate, real and personal.

Thos. Brooke, Geo. Lingham and Sam'l Chew, overseers of estate and guardians of child. afsd. during minority.

Test: Jno. Smith, Henry Boteler, Jas. Dufed, Edward Boteler.

Children of Anne Bladen and Benjamin Tasker are:

- 34 i. Benjamin⁶ Tasker, Jr., born Bet. 1721 - 1722; died 17 Oct 1760.

Notes for Benjamin Tasker, Jr.:

Grave: "Secretary of Md., d. 10.17.1760, in his 39th year" No issue.

- 35 ii. Rebecca Tasker, born 04 Nov 1724; died 1822 in England. She married Daniel Dulany, Jr. 1750; born 1721; died 1797.

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19. Thomas Andrew⁶ Swearingen III (Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 08 Apr 1708 in Queen Anne Parish, St. Barnabas Church, Prince Georges, MD, and died 1760 in Sheperdstown, VA. He married **Sarah Dorsett**, daughter of Unknown Dorsett. She was born 1722 in Harper's Ferry, WVA, and died 1799 in Sheperdstown, VA.

Notes for Thomas Andrew Swearingen III:

Licensed to operate Ferry, 1755

May, 1755, 28th George II, Chap 12, An act for appointing several new Ferries.

Sect. 2, paragraph 2: "from the land of Thomas Swearingen, in the county of Frederick, over the Patomack river, to the land opposite thereto in the province of Maryland, the price for a man, three pence three farthings, and for an horse the same." and..

"And for the transportation of wheel carriages, tobacco, cattle, and other beasts, at any of the places aforesaid, the ferry keepers may demand and take the following rates, to wit, For every coach, chariot or waggon, and the driver thereof, the same as for six horses: For every cart, or four wheel chaise, and the driver thereof, as for four horses: For every two wheeled chaise or chair, as for two horses: For every hogshead of tobacco, as for one horse: For every head of nett cattle, as for one horse: For every sheep, goat, or lamb, one fifth part of the ferriage of one horse: And for every hog, one fourth part of the ferriage of one horse; according to the prices herein before settled at such ferries, respectively, and no more.

Birth record in Queen Anne Parish, St. Barnabas Church, Prince George, MD

Notes for Sarah Dorsett:

Will abst. (book 3, p7)

Sarah Swearengen, dated June 7, 1783; prob. date @1799:

Names daus. Drucilla Morgan and Eleanor Israel. Execs. Joseph and Benjamin Swearingen. Wits: Abel Morgan, Abraham Morgan, George Morgan and Henry Noll

LDS: Sarah Dorsett, christened 3 Apr. 1718, West Wycombe, Buckingham, Eng. Father, Edward Dorsett, mother Joan

Frederick Co., Virginia Wills, Inv./Adm. by King:

Dossett, Henry Will 20 May 1750. 7 August, 1759:

Legatees: Brother Francis Dossett; Aunt Sarah Swearingen, wife of Capt Thomas, etc.

More About Sarah Dorsett:

Christening, IGI: Buckingham, Eng

Will: 1799, Sheperdstown, VA

Children of Thomas Swearingen and Sarah Dorsett are:

- + 36 i. Thomas⁷ Swearingen IV, born 14 Dec 1735; died 1786 in Shepherdstown, WV.
- + 37 ii. Drusilla Swearingen, born 02 Feb 1736/37; died Aft. 1799.
- 38 iii. Sarah Swearingen. She married Thomas Turner 1763.
- + 39 iv. Eleanor Swearingen.
- 40 v. Andrew Swearingen.
- 41 vi. Van Swearingen, died 1792.

Notes for Van Swearingen:

Will Book 2 (Berkely co.), p. 5

Van Swearingen, probated July 17, 1792; Brothers Thomas and Andrew Swearingen, Nephew Wm. Morgan and Raleigh O. Morgan, their father, George Morgan. Brother-in-law Raleigh Morgan and wife

Lydia and Nancy Strode. Execs. And. and Tho. Swearingen. Wits: Eleanor Swearingen, Drucilla Brady, Van Swearingen

- 42 vii. Zachariah Swearingen.
- 43 viii. Joseph Swearingen. He married Eleanor Bryn 26 Jul 1757 in Maryland.
- 44 ix. Benoni Swearingen. He married Hester Goding 24 Jan 1793 in Berkeley Co, Va.

25. Charles⁶ Swearingen (Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1735. He married **Susannah Stull**.

Children of Charles Swearingen and Susannah Stull are:

- 45 i. Elizabeth⁷ Swearingen, born 29 May 1765; died 06 Jan 1848.
- + 46 ii. Samuel Swearingen, born 16 Apr 1760.

26. Van Swearingen⁶ (Van⁵ Swearingen, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1722 in Abt. 1784. He married **Margaret Stull**.

Notes for Van Swearingen:
Middletown Van

Jn. D. Swgn. of Ohio, b. 1819, son of Jn. Van Swgn., b. 1764 and gd. son of Van Jr., (Middletown Van) wrote the following ot the compiler of this volume: Hamilton, O., July 14, 1897. Mr. L. W. Welah, Hannibal, Mo. Dear Sir: I received your letter of inquiry...My father moved to Butler Co., Ohio, in the spring of 1800...Amonst some old papers left by Father is my Grandfather's will, or an attested copy. It gives the names of all of his children as you have named them in your letter. Margaret never married. Mary m. Robert. Burton and moved to Ohio near Lancaster and rased 3 sons...Eliz. m. a man by the name of Boatler and left a family, one of whom, Harry Boatler, lived in Frederick and had 2 sons, Augustus and Siljas...Aunt Drusilla m. a Mr. Wheeler and settled on the Eastern Shore. Uncle Isaac Stull, d. in Ind., and left no heirs but his nephews and neices. Of the Phillips and Stulls I know nothing...My uncle, Gen Joseph Van Swearingen's family, has become extinct. The last one of his girls died in 1887; five of them left no issue, having never married. The only son was killed in 1837 in the Indian War in Fla and was unm. Of my father's fam. only 3 are living out of 11 chn.: Sister Naomi Crane, Bethany, O., in her 88th year; bro. Washington, in his 71st year and unm; and myself....My grandfather Middletown Van d. in 1784 at the age of 62 years. His father, maryland Van was living at the time and lived 19 years after grandfather deceased. I know that grandfather served in the War of the Revolution, but how long or what rank he attained to I do not know. My Father was called out as a Home Guard when he was only 13 years old to prevent the uprising of the Blacks when all the men were in the army. I remain yours respectfully, John D. Swearingen, Sr.

Will recorded Apr. 6, 1784 in Register of Wills of Fred. Co., Liber G. M. No. 2, folio 66.

Children of Van Swearingen and Margaret Stull are:

- 47 i. Joseph⁷ Van Swearingen. He married Ruth Davis.

Notes for Joseph Van Swearingen:
at least five girls, left no issue having never married, last gil died 1887; only son killed in 1837 in Indian War in Fla. and was unmarried.

- 48 ii. Isaac Stull Van Swearingen, died in Indiana. He married Barbara Groves.

Notes for Isaac Stull Van Swearingen:
died in Indiana, no heirs but nieces and nephews

- 49 iii. Thomas Van Swearingen.
- + 50 iv. John Van Swearingen, born 1764.
- 51 v. Margaret Van Swearingen.

Notes for Margaret Van Swearingen:
died unmarried

- + 52 vi. Mary Van Swearingen.
- 53 vii. Drusilla Van Swearingen. She married Unknown Wheeler.
- + 54 viii. Eleanor Van Swearingen.
- + 55 ix. Elizabeth Van Swearingen.

27. Samuel⁶ Swearingen (Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen)

was born 06 Sep 1728. He married **Ann Farrell Wickham** 28 May 1752.

Child of Samuel Swearingen and Ann Wickham is:

- 56 i. Rebecca Ruth⁷ Swearingen, born 1756. She married Robert Owen Abt. 1773.

28. John⁶ Swearingen (Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen)

Notes for John Swearingen:

Settled Fayette Co., PA

Children of John Swearingen are:

- 57 i. Marmaduke⁷ Swearingen.

Notes for Marmaduke Swearingen:

Believed by many to have been captured by Indians and became the celebrated Blue Jacket.

- 58 ii. Van Swearingen, died in Kentucky. He married Susanna Greathouse.

29. Thomas⁶ Swearingen (Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen)

Notes for Thomas Swearingen:

Sons Orris and Mantis J. millionaire RR kings of Cleveland, OH

Children of Thomas Swearingen are:

- 59 i. Orris P.⁷ Swearingen.
60 ii. Mantis J. Swearingen.
+ 61 iii. Samuel Swearingen.

30. Thomas⁶ Swearingen (John⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1730 in Montgomery County, MD, and died 15 Oct 1794 in Montgomery County, MD. He married (1) **Unknown**. He married (2) **Mary**.

Children of Thomas Swearingen and Unknown are:

- 62 i. John⁷ Swearingen, born 09 Nov 1751; died 1830. He married Elizabeth Dawson 17 Jan 1771.
63 ii. Thomas Swearingen, born Abt. 1753; died 1806. He married (1) Elizabeth Poper. He married (2) Fannie Baker 06 Mar 1806.
64 iii. Daniel Swearingen, born Abt. 1755. He married Eleanor Dawson.
65 iv. Obed Swearingen, born Abt. 1757.

Notes for Obed Swearingen:

emigrated to North Carolina

- + 66 v. Elimelech Swearingen, born Abt. 1760 in Montgomery County, MD; died Abt. 1805 in Bullett County, KY.
67 vi. Samuel Swearingen, born Abt. 1762; died in Kentucky. He married Martha Bell.
68 vii. William Swearingen, born Abt. 1770. He married (1) Sallie Ray. He married (2) Rebecca Vaughn Musam.
69 viii. Van Swearingen.
70 ix. Josiah Swearingen.
71 x. Hezekiah Swearingen.

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36. Thomas⁷ Swearingen IV (Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 14 Dec 1735, and died 1786 in Shepherdstown, WV. He married **Mary Morgan**, daughter of Richard Morgan and Jane Taylor.

Notes for Thomas Swearingen IV:

Will of Thomas Swearingen, Will Book No. I, pp 414-415 (as transcribed by members of Shenandoah Valley Chapter DAR, Martinsburg, WV, 1957-1960:

15th Day of October, 1780; Legatees: Son Thomas; son Van; son Andrew; Dau. Drusilla; Dau, Lydia; Bro. Bonini;

Son Thomas and brother in law William Morgan

Testament in the presence of John Hearn, William M. Clinkerbeard (His Mark) Esther Clinkerbeard (Her mark) John Taylor Will presented 21st Feb. 1786; 16th Sept. 1788 Account returned. (complete in file along with accounts and final vouchers, etc.)

Ency. of Va. Biog. Vol 1: Chapt. 4, Burgesses and Other Prominent Persons, p. 334

Thomas Swearingen, burgess for Frederick County, in the assembly of 1756-1758, vestryman for Frederick parish in 1769

Rootsweb: Virginia Ferry Operators, 1755, complete with prices.

More About Thomas Swearingen IV:

Name 2: Thomas Swearingen IV

Children of Thomas Swearingen and Mary Morgan are:

- + 72 i. Drusilla⁸ Swearingen, born Abt. 1763.
- 73 ii. Thomas Swearingen.

Notes for Thomas Swearingen:

Berkeley Co. Wills, bk 4, p. 8, has a will for a Thomas Swearingen, dated Jan. 21, 1811; probated July 8, 1811: Names wf., Margery, Thomas and Lydia (chn. of broth. Andrew) Sister Drucilla Thornburg; Thomas and Drucilla Morgan, chn. of Raleigh Morgan, Priscilla and Eleanor Tharp, Van Brashiers. Execs: William Morgan & Alexander Shepherd; Wits: Edward O. Williams, Martha Van Sant, John Winter

- 74 iii. Van Swearingen.
- 75 iv. Andrew Swearingen.
- 76 v. Lydia Swearingen.

37. Drusilla⁷ Swearingen (Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 02 Feb 1736/37, and died Aft. 1799. She married **Colonel William Morgan**, son of Richard Morgan and Jane Taylor. He was born Abt. 1713 in Colony of NJ, and died 1788.

Notes for Drusilla Swearingen:

First Family Compendium, p. 579; v. 7

"Drusilla Swearingen m. Col. William Morgan (d. 1788, Rich [1690-1763]) b. in NJ, moved to Va 1732, Shepherdstown, Spotsylvania Co., now Jefferson Co., WVA, uncle of Gen. Dan. Morgan of American Revolution."

Notes for Colonel William Morgan:

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Berkley Co., Will Book 2, page 5

William Morgan's will written on 9 September 1788 and proved on 21 Oct 1788 leaving land to sons Abraham, Zacheus, Rawley (Rawleigh), Ralph and George; daughter Sarah Williams, Eleanor Morgan; Grandson William son of George. Grandson Abel, son of Ralph was left 100 acres in Kentucky.

Deed of Real Estate, June 15, 1802, Deed Bk. Vol 1, p. 279

Copy of will in file - Rootsweb

MORGAN, WILLIAM, SR. (Captain)

Served in the French and Indian War under his father, Richard Morgan. Married Drusilla Swearingen, daughter of Thomas Swearingen. In 1776-77, raised a company near Shepherdstown and led them to Washington. His men took part in the action at Piscatawa. In 1779, he led a party to Kentucky. He died in 1788, leaving three daughters and five sons, who were Abraham, George, Ralph, Raleigh, and Zaccheus.

(From West Virginians in the Revolution)

Annals of Southwestern Pennsylvania, Vol. 4: p. 7

"His eldest son, Colonel William Morgan, from whom David E. Bane is a direct descendant, was born in 1737 and died in 1788. He married Drusilla Swearingen. He was a large property owner, owning twenty-five hundred (2500) acres of land, located in the Shenandoah Valley near Shepherdstown. He was an officer in the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars.

"The following is a copy of the commission issued to William Morgan:

"Francis Fauquier, Esq., His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia

"To William Morgan, Gent.

"By Virtue of His Majesty's Royal Commission and instructions appointing me Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Cheif in and over his colony and dominion of Virginia with full Power and Authority to appoint all officers both Civil and

Military within the same.

"I, reposing especial Trust in your Loyalty, Courage, and good conduct do by these presents, appoint you, William Morgan, Lieutenant in a company of Militia of the County of Frederick Commanded by Van Swearingen Gent. You are therefore to act as your Cammand, taking particular care that they be provided with Arms and Ammunition as the Laws of the Colony direct. "And you are to observe and follow such Orders and directions from time and time, as you shal receive from me or any other of your superior officers, according to the rules and discipline of War in pursuance of the Trust reposed in you. "Given at Williamsburg, under may hand and the seal of the Colony, this ninth day of November, and in the thirty second year of his Majesty's Reign, Annoque Domini 1758. Francis Fauquier"

Formation of Berkeley County, 60-63, Info. on development of Berkeley Co., includes Morgans and Swearingens.

More About Colonel William Morgan:

Died 2: 1796, Sheperdstown, (W)VA

Military service: French & Indian War

Will: 1788, Frederick County, VA

Marriage Notes for Drusilla Swearingen and William Morgan:

First Family Compendium, p. 579; v. 7

"Drusilla Swearingen m. Col. William Morgan (d. 1788, Rich [1690-1763]) b. in NJ, moved to Va 1732, Shepherdstown, Spotsylvania Coi., now Jefferson Co., WVA, uncle of Gen. Dan. Morgan of American Revolution."

Children of Drusilla Swearingen and William Morgan are:

- + 77 i. George⁸ Morgan, born Abt. 1752 in Shepherdstown, Frederick Co., VA (Now Berkely); died Abt. 1796.
- 78 ii. Abraham Morgan, born 02 Oct 1760 in WV. He married Mary Bedinger 02 Nov 1788 in WV.

Notes for Abraham Morgan:

Morgan, Abraham (Colonel)

Grandson of the pioneer Richard Morgan. Served in the Revolution and was known as Colonel Morgan.

Married Mary Bedinger in 1787 and after her death moved to Kentucky. (WV in the Revolution)

- 79 iii. Zacheus Morgan.
- 80 iv. Rawleigh Morgan.
- + 81 v. Ralph Morgan.
- 82 vi. Sarah Morgan. She married / Williams.
- 83 vii. Eleanor Morgan.

39. Eleanor⁷ Swearingen (Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) She married **Isaac Friend**.

Children of Eleanor Swearingen and Isaac Friend are:

- 84 i. Jacob⁸ Friend.
- 85 ii. Isaac Friend.

46. Samuel⁷ Swearingen (Charles⁶, Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 16 Apr 1760. He married **Sarah Bennett** 14 Apr 1785, daughter of William Bennett and Lurannah. She was born 19 Sep 1767, and died 25 Sep 1809.

Children of Samuel Swearingen and Sarah Bennett are:

- 86 i. Matilda⁸ Swearingen, born 15 Aug 1786. She married Augustus Werninger 08 Dec 1802.
- 87 ii. Susannah Harriett Swearingen, born 11 Apr 1788. She married John S. Barnes 04 Feb 1806.
- 88 iii. Thomas Van Swearingen, born 23 Mar 1792. He married Susan Kiger 18 Aug 1815.
- 89 iv. Charles Aoner Swearingen, born 01 Feb 1795.
- 90 v. William Swearingen, born 12 Feb 1797.
- 91 vi. Luranah Swearingen, born 03 Jun 1799.
- 92 vii. Drusillah Swearingen, born 11 Jul 1804.

50. John⁷ Van Swearingen (Van Swearingen⁶, Van⁵ Swearingen, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 1764. He married **Amelia Daisy**.

Notes for John Van Swearingen:

Via John D.'s letter had 11 children, 3 living in 1897

Children of John Van Swearingen and Amelia Daisy are:

- 93 i. John D.⁸ Van Swearingen, born 1819; died Aft. 1897.
- 94 ii. Washington Van Swearingen, born 1826; died Aft. 1897.

Notes for Washington Van Swearingen:
Unmarried.

- 95 iii. Naomi Van Swearingen, born 1809; died Aft. 1897. She married Unknown Crane.

52. Mary⁷ Van Swearingen (Van Swearingen⁶, Van⁵ Swearingen, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) She married **Robert Burton**.

Children of Mary Van Swearingen and Robert Burton are:

- 96 i. Son A⁸ Burton.
- 97 ii. Son B Burton.
- 98 iii. Son C Burton.

54. Eleanor⁷ Van Swearingen (Van Swearingen⁶, Van⁵ Swearingen, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) She married **Levi Phillips**.

Child of Eleanor Van Swearingen and Levi Phillips is:

- + 99 i. Mary Ann⁸ Phillips.

55. Elizabeth⁷ Van Swearingen (Van Swearingen⁶, Van⁵ Swearingen, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) She married **Unknown Boteler**.

Notes for Unknown Boteler:
aka Boatler

Child of Elizabeth Van Swearingen and Unknown Boteler is:

- + 100 i. Harry⁸ Boteler.

61. Samuel⁷ Swearingen (Thomas⁶, Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen)

Notes for Samuel Swearingen:
Samuel md. and had six children

Child of Samuel Swearingen is:

- + 101 i. Thomas⁸ Swearingen.

66. Elimelech⁷ Swearingen (Thomas⁶, John⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1760 in Montgomery County, MD, and died Abt. 1805 in Bullett County, KY. He married **Elizabeth Higgins** Abt. 1780.

Children of Elimelech Swearingen and Elizabeth Higgins are:

- 102 i. Samuel⁸ Swearingen. He married Margaret Payton.
- 103 ii. George Washington Swearingen. He married Elizabeth Crow Brashiar.
- + 104 iii. William Wallace Swearingen, born 01 Nov 1803 in Montgomery County, MD; died 27 Jul 1869 in Bullitt County, KY.
- 105 iv. Elimelech Swearingen, died 1868. He married Mabalo Culver.
- 106 v. Henry Hodger Swearingen. He married Martha G. Lloyd.

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72. Drusilla⁸ Swearingen (Thomas⁷, Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1763. She married **George Morgan**, son of William Morgan and Drusilla Swearingen. He was born Abt. 1752 in Shepherdstown, Frederick Co., VA (Now Berkely), and died Abt. 1796.

More About Drusilla Swearingen:
Name 2: Druscilla Swearingen

Notes for George Morgan:

In a footnote in the Annals of the Carnegie Museum is the following:

pg. 506: Colonel Geo Morgan, Princeton, NJ, the Indian agent at Pittsburgh, subsequently (1796) removing to "Morganza," in Washington County, Pennsylvania."

Child of Drusilla Swearingen and George Morgan is:

+ 107 i. William⁹ Morgan, born Abt. 1737; died 28 Apr 1795 in (Berkely) VA/WV.

77. George⁸ Morgan (Drusilla⁷ Swearingen, Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1752 in Shepherdstown, Frederick Co., VA (Now Berkely), and died Abt. 1796. He married **Drusilla Swearingen**, daughter of Thomas Swearingen and Mary Morgan. She was born Abt. 1763.

Notes for George Morgan:

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More About Drusilla Swearingen:
Name 2: Druscilla Swearingen

Child is listed above under (72) Drusilla Swearingen.

81. Ralph⁸ Morgan (Drusilla⁷ Swearingen, Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen)

Child of Ralph Morgan is:

108 i. Abel⁹ Morgan.

Notes for Abel Morgan:

received 100 acres of land in Kentucky from grandfather William Morgan

99. Mary Ann⁸ Phillips (Eleanor⁷ Van Swearingen, Van Swearingen⁶, Van⁵ Swearingen, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) She married **Asa Hyatt**.

Child of Mary Phillips and Asa Hyatt is:

109 i. Mary Ann⁹ Hyatt. She married Warner Welsh, Jr. 1843.

100. Harry⁸ Boteler (Elizabeth⁷ Van Swearingen, Van Swearingen⁶, Van⁵ Swearingen, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen)

Children of Harry Boteler are:

110 i. Augustus⁹ Boteler.

111 ii. Silas Boteler.

101. Thomas⁸ Swearingen (Samuel⁷, Thomas⁶, Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen)

Notes for Thomas Swearingen:
md. and had six children

Child of Thomas Swearingen is:

+ 112 i. James Tower⁹ Swearingen.

104. William Wallace⁸ Swearingen (Elimelech⁷, Thomas⁶, John⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 01 Nov 1803 in Montgomery County, MD, and died 27 Jul 1869 in Bullitt County, KY. He married (1) **Julia Franklin Crist** Dec 1822, daughter of Henry Crist. She was born 1806, and died 19 Oct 1838. He married (2) **Mabel King** 1841.

Children of William Swearingen and Julia Crist are:

- 113 i. Mary E.⁹ Swearingen. She married Dr. James E. Bemiss.
- 114 ii. Maria L. B. Swearingen. She married (1) Christopher Weathers. She married (2) Dr. J. H. Dupin.
- 115 iii. Sarah Swearingen, died in Early girlhood.
- + 116 iv. Catherine Swearingen, born 15 Jan 1833 in Bullitt County, KY; died Sep 1880 in Shepherdsville, KY.
- 117 v. Julia F. Swearingen. She married A. H. Field.
- 118 vi. George Washington Swearingen, born 1838. He married Mary Embry 04 May 1858.
- 119 vii. Josephine Swearingen. She married R. J. Meyler.
- 120 viii. William E. C. Swearingen, died in Memphis, KY.

Generation No. 8

107. William⁹ Morgan (George⁸, Drusilla⁷ Swearingen, Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born Abt. 1737, and died 28 Apr 1795 in (Berkely) VA/WV. He married **Priscilla Wells** 02 Jul 1754, daughter of Unknown Wells. She was born Bef. 1739, and died 1805.

Notes for William Morgan:

Berkely County (West) Virginai Deeds/Wills Abstracts, #304, William Morgan; Will 1 Mar 1795 prob 22 Apr 1795. Wife; Priscilla Morgan. Sons, William Morgan, Andrew Morgan. Daus; Elizabeth Crosen, Margaret Morgan. Grandchildren William Morgan, Priscilla Bains (Barns?), Land from Leonard Regar, Burket Reger dec'd, Edward Lucas. Negroes: Bow, Beck No. 1 and children, Ann, Betty, Motlen, Beck No. 2. Exec; sons William and Andrew, John Morrow. Wit; James Howard, Jacob Crowle, Henry Bedinger.

18th Century Virginia Newspapers:

Morgan, William, late of Berkely Co., dec'd eaw his ex. John Morrow and William Morgan (PGBA 4 Jan 96) "The Potomac Guardian & Berkeley Advertiser

Jefferson Co., was created from Berkeley Co in 1801.

1810 Census:

Jefferson Co., Virginia

Morgan, William, Males: 1 45 and up; Females: 1 10-16; 2 16-26; 1 26-45; 1 45 and up; 9 slaves

Morgan, William Jr.

Son of George Morgan. Enlisted in Berkeley County and was known as Captain Morgan. Served in Captain William Morgan's company in the skirmish at Piscatawa. (WV in the Revolution)

Abst. of Graves of Rev. Patriots, v. 3: Morgan, William (capt) Old Episcopal Cem, Sheperdstown, Berkeley Co., WV

PA Archves, Series 2, v. 8, 465

Swedes Church, Phila; 1754, July 2, Morgan William and Priscilla Wells

VA Genealogist 17:96

Culpepper Co., 1800 tax list, Morgan, William 1-2

More About William Morgan:

Died 2: 1788, via DAR record

Ancestral File Number: 1GHQ-FRK

Burial: Old Episcopal Cemetery, Sheperdstown, Berkely Co.

Will: 01 Mar 1795, Berkely Co. [W]Va

Notes for Priscilla Wells:

Priscilla had a brother who had a daughter named Fannie - see notes for Sarah Morgan Michener

Jefferson Co., WV, Will of Priscilla Wells Morgan, probated 1805 - download from RootsWeb: contributed by Barbara Long Emery, March 2000:

Legatees: William Morgan, son; Andrew Morgan, dau. Margaret Morgan, Priscilla Banes, granddaughter

Execs. Andrew and Margaret

Priscilla Morgan (L S)

Signed sealed Published and acknowledged before us:

Jacob Williamson, Barnhard Miller, John Morrow

Recorded in Will Book 1, page 170, et. seq.

History of Allegheny Co, Priscilla had a brother who had a daughter named Fannie. (See notes for Sarah Morgan Michener).

Jefferson Co. Tax Lists:(white males over 16; black males 12-16; black males over 16; horses/mares; special)

1802: Priscilla: 0-0-2-2-0

1803: Priscilla 0-1-1-1-0

1804: Priscilla 0-1-0-1-0

More About Priscilla Wells:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHQ-FSR

Will: 1805, Jefferson County, VA

Children of William Morgan and Priscilla Wells are:

- 121 i. Elizabeth¹⁰ Morgan. She married Unknown Crosen.
- 122 ii. Margaret Morgan.
- 123 iii. William Morgan.
- + 124 iv. Andrew Morgan, born 14 Aug 1774 in , Shepherdstown, Berkeley, Virginia; died 08 Mar 1849 in Washington Co., PA, Fredericktown Cemetery.

112. James Tower⁹ Swearingen (Thomas⁸, Samuel⁷, Thomas⁶, Van⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) He married **Jennie Curtis**.

Notes for James Tower Swearingen:

Soldier in Civil War

Children of James Swearingen and Jennie Curtis are:

- 125 i. Herbert C.¹⁰ Swearingen.
- 126 ii. Carrie B. Swearingen.
- 127 iii. Edith E. Swearingen.
- 128 iv. Orris P. Swearingen.
- 129 v. Mantis J. Swearingen.
- 130 vi. Maud Alene Swearingen, died in Infancy.

116. Catherine⁹ Swearingen (William Wallace⁸, Elimelech⁷, Thomas⁶, John⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 15 Jan 1833 in Bullitt County, KY, and died Sep 1880 in Shepherdsville, KY. She married **Richard H. Field** 07 Aug 1851 in bullitt County, KY. He was born 05 Aug 1823 in Bullitt County, KY, and died 04 Apr 1880 in Shepherdsville, KY.

Child of Catherine Swearingen and Richard Field is:

- + 131 i. Katherine E.¹⁰ Field, born 25 Jul 1863 in Bullitt County, KY.

Generation No. 9

124. Andrew¹⁰ Morgan (William⁹, George⁸, Drusilla⁷ Swearingen, Thomas Andrew⁶, Thomas⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 14 Aug 1774 in , Shepherdstown, Berkeley, Virginia, and died 08 Mar 1849 in Washington Co., PA, Fredericktown Cemetery. He married **Elizabeth Kinzell** 1792, daughter of Unknown Kinzell. She was born 31 Dec 1775 in Berkely Co. [W]Va, and died 13 Jan 1854 in Washington Co., PA.

Notes for Andrew Morgan:

Annals of Southwestern Pennsylvania, p. 6:

"Joseph Bane, great-grandfather of David E. Bane, moved from Bucks Co to the Shenandoah Valley, and later moved with his family, along with the family of Andrew Morgan to East Bethlehem Township, Washington County, PA, locating near Fredericktown, in the year 1814. John Randall Bane, sone of said Joseph Bane, and grandfather of David E. Bane, married Nancy Morgan, daughter of the said Andrew Morgan."

Jefferson Co. VA, Tax Lists:

(Generally white males over 16; black males over 12, under 16; black males over 16; hores/mares, etc; special)

1803: Morgan, Andrew 1-0-0-5-0

1804 - Andrew, 1-0-0-5-0

1805 - Andrew, 1-0-1-5-0

1806 - Andrew, 1-1-1-5-0

1807 - Andrew, 1-1-0-7-0

1808 no tax assessed

1809 - Andrew 1-0-0-4-0

1810 - Andrew 1-0-0-4-0

1811 - Andrew 1-0-0-3 (special dropped)
1812 - Andrew 2-0-0-4
1813 - Andrew 1-0-0-6

1810 Census Index: Andrew, WACO, PA p. 034, Chartiers
1820 Washington Co., Hanover (10); Strabane, (6)
1830 E. Beth. Wash. PA
1840 Census Index: Andrew Wash: 188 E Beth.

VA. Gen. 13:106, 1800 Tax List, Morgan, Andrew, Campbell Co; 1-0

From Wash Co. PA Mgs: Bane and Morgan families from Jefferson and Berkeley WV to E. Bethlehem, land from Jos. Avescot.

Deed Bk Washington Co, PA: Joseph Arvecosts & Wife to Andrew Morgan: Indenture made 19th April, 1815 between Joseph Arvecost and Rachel his wife of Washington Co. PA for \$4,000 - in files

Wash Pa land records: 2-0:496; 2-P:266; Tract of land from Wm. Schooley and Thos. Schooley - March 31, 1832; 2X:90; 2x:173: Tracts from Wm. Garret and Priscilla to Andrew Morgan, 26 Mar 1839 and 19 June 1839. (more info in file)

Washington PA Grantors:

Andrew ux to Thos. Williams, 29 Dec 1818, 2D:43, WACo (in file- part of Avescot pur.)

Andrew to Jos. Moore 15 Dec 1819; 2D:381(in file - part of Avescot pur.)

to Henry Bane; -- 1821 2E:386(part of Avescot pur.)

to Jas. Bane, 31 Aug 1821 2E:387(part of Avescot pur.)

to Aaron Baker 29 June 1824 2H:151 E. Beth

to Henry Bane 30 July 1824 2H:202

to Nancy Morgan 30 July 1824 2H:204

to Wm. Crumrine 25 May 1840 2Y:412

al to John Register 25 June 1842 3A:420

Buried next to Elizabeth in Fredericktown Cemetery, Washington Co., PA - visited July 2005. Have picture. Andrew Morgan d. March 8, 1849 aged 75 years 4 mos, 122 days; Elizabeth , wife of Andrew, d. Jan. 18 (or 13) 1854, agd 78 years 14 days. Andrews birthdate via calc. is 6 July 1773; Elizabeth's 30 Dec. 1775 (note I read stone as 122 days, IGI said 22 days.)

More About Andrew Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHQ-FT0

Census 1: 1810, Washington Co., PA

Census 2: 1820, Washington Co., PA

Census 3: 1830, Washington Co., PA

Census 4: 1840, Washington Co., PA

Deed 1: 1815, Washington Co., PA

Deed 2: Bet. 1832 - 1839, Washington Co., PA

Tax List: 1800, Cambell Co., VA

Notes for Elizabeth Kinzell:

Washington Co. Will Book Index, 8-508-1864, Morgan, Eliza A.

More About Elizabeth Kinzell:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PQL

Children of Andrew Morgan and Elizabeth Kinzell are:

132 i. Margaret Ann¹¹ Morgan, born 24 Nov 1793 in , , Berkeley, Virginia.

More About Margaret Ann Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PRS

133 ii. William Morgan, born 09 May 1795 in , , Berkeley, Virginia.

More About William Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PS1

134 iii. Mary "Polly" Morgan, born 27 Sep 1796 in , , Berkeley, Virginia; died Aft. 1870. She married Henry

Bane.

More About Mary "Polly" Morgan:
Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PT7

- 135 iv. Priscilla Morgan, born 15 Oct 1798 in , , Berkeley, Virginia; died 30 Dec 1886 in Washington Co., PA. She married James Bane; born 25 Dec 1787.

More About Priscilla Morgan:
Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PVF
Burial: Buck Cemetery, Fredericktown

- 136 v. Elizabeth Morgan, born 20 Jun 1800 in , , Berkeley, Virginia.

More About Elizabeth Morgan:
Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PWM

- 137 vi. Nancy Morgan, born 04 Nov 1802 in , , Jefferson, Virginia; died 30 Dec 1886. She married (1) John Randall Bane; born 16 Nov 1796; died 07 Feb 1871. She married (2) John Randall.

Notes for Nancy Morgan:
Census
1850 - Washington Co., E. Bethlehem
1860 - Wash. Co., E. Bethlehem
1870 - Wash Co., E Beth (also Minnie ae 5 and Thomas ae 7; "Minta" lists later with Morgan as his Niece)
1880 - Wash Co., E Beth, widow with, Morgan (mother, sister, and niece also)

Buckingham Cem., (3-1); John Nov 16, 1796-Feb 7, 1871; Nancy Nov 4, 1802-Dec 30, 1886; Rebecca July 2, 1838 - July 28, 1906.

More About Nancy Morgan:
Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PXT
Burial: Buck Cemetery, Fredericktown

- 138 vii. Sarah Morgan, born 17 Sep 1804 in , , Jefferson, Virginia; died 1878 in Washington Co., PA. She married Milton Michener 15 Jun 1824; born 15 Jul 1803 in PA or Virginia; died 1891 in Washington Co., PA.

Notes for Sarah Morgan:
Hist. of All. Co, 1899, v. 1, pg. 466 - bio of John Holmes
"Some time previous to the year 1800 Andrew [Holmes] came to Allegheny county, where he followed the pursuit of farming. He married Fannie Wells and to them were born seven children, four daughters and three sons. William, the youngest son, married Abigal, daughter of Benjamin Higby, and to them were born two sons and six daughters. William was a farmer, and died in Ohio. Grandmother Holmes and Andrew Morgan were first cousins. Her father and Andrew Morgan's mother were brother and sister. Morgan's mother's maiden name was Wells. Sarah Mitchner, Morgan's daughter, informs the writer that she was a second cousin to Morgan the rebel general."

More About Sarah Morgan:
Name 2: Sarah Morgan
Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-PZ2

Notes for Milton Michener:
1830 Census - Wash. PA, pg. 078 - Mitchenor, Milton
Mitchenor, Benjamin, WACO 082, E. Beth
Mitchenor, Izra, WACO 071, E. Beth
1840 Census - Wash. PA, pg. 182, E. Beth Twp., Michiner, Milton
1850 Censu - Wash. PA, E. Beth; Mechener, Milton,
1850 Mitchenor, Benjamin, WaCO, 114, E. Beth
1860 Census - Wash. PA pg. 445, dw. 292, fam. 292: Mitchener, Milton, age 57, laborer, pers. prop. 870; Sarah, 56; John E. 22, clerk; Ann, 19; Isadore 1 (Milton listed in index as Hilton)

Washington Co. Pa

1830's - Milton Michener mentioned on p.s, 92, 99, 104 of accts of John and Andrew Bower
 1861 - in Accts of Benj. Bower: Michener's - Milton, Goodlow, Ezra, and "Michener and Hilton"
 apparently had multiple businesses - distilling/grist and saw mills/coal/farm/boat
 constr./freight/hauling/pottery.

History of Washington Co., PA by Crumrine, p. 772, Milton Michener listed as founding member of
 Cumberland Presbyterian Church June 17, 1838.

More About Milton Michener:

Burial: 13 Feb 1891, Highland Cem. California, Wash. Co, PA

Census 1: 1830, Washington Co., PA

Census 2: 1840, Washington Co., PA

Census 3: 1850, Washington Co., PA

Census 4: 1860, Washington Co., PA

Census 5: 1870, Washington Co., PA

Census 6: 1880, Washington Co., PA

- 139 viii. Eleanor Morgan, born 17 Sep 1806 in , , Jefferson, Virginia; died 10 Nov 1897. She married Seth Bane;
 born Oct 1803; died 23 Mar 1871.

Notes for Eleanor Morgan:

Census

1850 - Washington, PA, E. Beth. (also Ann A. Huffman, age 8)

1860 - Washington, PA, E. Beth

1870 - Washington, PA, E. Beth (Mary Crumrine ae 42 and chn. Allice and Myrham, with them as
 "housekeeper".

Buckingham Cem. Wash. Co., PA,

(4-2) - Seth Bane, Oct 1803 - Mar 23, 1871; Eleanor Sep 7, 1805 - Nov. 10, 1897

Note diff. in birth dates.

More About Eleanor Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-Q07

- 140 ix. Ruhama Morgan, born 17 Aug 1808 in , , Jefferson, Virginia.

More About Ruhama Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-Q1F

- 141 x. Andrew Morgan, born 18 Sep 1810 in , , Jefferson, Virginia. He married Mary Unknown; born Abt.
 1816.

Notes for Andrew Morgan:

Census:

1850 - Wash. Co., PA, E. Beth.

More About Andrew Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-Q2M

- 142 xi. Drucilla Morgan, born 11 Dec 1816 in , , Jefferson, Virginia.

More About Drucilla Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-Q3T

- 143 xii. Julia Ann Morgan, born 30 Aug 1818 in , , Washington, Pennsylvania.

More About Julia Ann Morgan:

Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-Q42

- 144 xiii. John Morgan, born 05 Jan 1821 in , , Washington, Pennsylvania. He married Nancy Mary Unknown;
 born Abt. 1820.

Notes for John Morgan:

1850 - Wash. Co., E. Beth, wf. Mary (ae 23)

1860 - Wash. Co., W. Beth, wf. Nancy, also William Taylor age 6 (age38)

More About John Morgan:
Ancestral File Number: 1GHP-Q58

131. Katherine E.¹⁰ Field (Catherine⁹ Swearingen, William Wallace⁸, Elimelech⁷, Thomas⁶, John⁵, Thomas⁴ VanSwearingen, Garrett³, David Janse² Swierngh, Unknown¹ Swearingen) was born 25 Jul 1863 in Bullitt County, KY. She married **Lucien Graham, Sr.** 10 Nov 1886. He was born 09 Jun 1859 in Bowling Green, KY.

Children of Katherine Field and Lucien Graham are:

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| 145 | i. | Kelly ¹¹ Graham, born 03 Jan 1889. |
| 146 | ii. | Hamilton Field Graham, born 27 Apr 1898. |
| 147 | iii. | Lucien Dunavan Graham, born 06 Jul 1900. |

Submitted by Barbara Emery.

Descendants of David Janse Swierngh

Generation No. 1

1. DAVID JANSE1 SWIERNGH (Source: WFT C.D. #2 - Pedigree 3433.). He married HESTER JACOBS.

Child of DAVID SWIERNGH and HESTER JACOBS is:

2. i. GERRIT2 VAN SWERINGIN, b. February 04, 1635/36, Breemsterdam, Holland; d. 1698, St. Mary's, Colony of Maryland.

Generation No. 2

2. GERRIT2 VAN SWERINGIN (DAVID JANSE1 SWIERNGH) was born February 04, 1635/36 in Breemsterdam, Holland, and died 1698 in St. Mary's, Colony of Maryland (Source: Will of Garrett Van Sweringen dated 25 March 1698, proved 25 October 1698. Maryland State Archives, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md., Page 210-211, Prerogative Court Wills - 6.). He married (1) BARBARA DE BARRETT March 01, 1658/59 in New Castle, Delaware (Source: American Marriage Records Before 1699 - William Montgomery Clemens, pp. 220, VAN SWEARINGEN, Genett (sic.) and Barbara de Barrette, 1659, New Castle, Delaware.), daughter of ISAAC DEBARRETT. He married (2) MARY SMITH October 05, 1676.

Notes for GERRIT VAN SWERINGIN:

[Broderbund Family Archive #354, Ed. 1, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, Date of Import: Apr 13, 1999, Internal Ref. #1.354.1.98650.20]

Individual: Garret Van Swearingen

Place: New Castle, DE

Year: 1655

Primary Individual: Swearingen, Garret Van

Source Code: 9448

Source Name:

VIRKUS, FREDERICK A., editor. Immigrant Ancestors: A List of 2,500 Immigrants to America before 1750. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1964. 75p. Repr. 1986.

Source Annotation:

In the years from 1925 to 1942, Frederick A. Virkus edited seven volumes with the title, The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, published in Chicago by the Institute of American Genealogy. Each volume has a section in the main body of the work, complete in itself, entitled "Immigrant Ancestors," containing much genealogical information: vol. 1, pp. 965-997; vol. 2, pp. 387-421; vol. 3, pp. 645-692; vol. 4, pp. 727-777; vol. 5, pp. 741-793; vol. 6, pp. 749-819; vol. 7, pp. 825-895. The section in vol. 7 appears to be the most complete and it has been reprinted. Thus that 1964 reprint list is the only one appearing in no. 2048, Filby, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index. The Virkus work supplies facts on birth, ancestry, time and place of arrival on this continent, marriage, and death of each immigrant that it includes. A more complete list of immigrants to America before 1750 whose surnames begin with the letter A or the letter B through "Battles" is contained in the material listed in item no

Source Page #: 64

Delaware Papers - Passenger list of Colonists to the South River (Delaware) Colony of New Netherland, 1661: page 76 - Sr.Gerrit van Schweringe,

Schout, met syn vrouw, knecht en meyd.

page 77, translation - Sr. Gerrit van Schweringe, Schout, with his wife, man-servant and maid.

From "Colonial Families", volume VII, page 220"

Geret Van Swearingen was the younger son of a family belonging to the nobility; came to America, 8th March, 1655, his ship being stranded off Fire Island, near Long Island, New York. Was appointed Councillor under governor Stuyvesant at Amstel on the Delaware, 26 November 1659; Schout, 1660; called "Honorable President," in a letter from William Beekman to Stuyvesant in 1663; commissioner to Holland from New Amstel, 1661-1662; removed to Maryland in 1664, and the meetings of the upper House of Maryland, were held in his house in St. Marie's City, from 1680 to 1692; Sheriff of St. Marie's County, 1686-1687; appointed for the Maryland council, 12th March 1687, one of three commissioners of "A Special Court of Tryall;" Member of the Council 1694; was, with his family, naturalized April 1669, at St. Marie's, Maryland; married (firstly) 1659 Barbara DeBarrette, b. at Valenciennes, France, circa 1670; m. (secondly) Mary Smith, of St. Marie's county, Maryland; the antenuptial agreement being dated 5 October 1676.

Will of Garrett Van Sweringen, St. Mary's County, MD. Dated 25 March 1698. Proved 25 October 1698. Maryland State Archives, Hall of Records, Annapolis, MD, Prerogative Court Wills 6, pp. 210-211.

The text of his will follows:

In the name of God, Amen. I Garrett Vansweringen of ye citty of St. Mary's in St. Marys county, haveing consideredly Many Yeares I have Lived in this World and therefore but a Little time to remain and for Reason of the Uncertainty When this tyme shall be Expired I doe hereby Will and require that When it Should be ye Will of God to Call me out of this Mortall Life My body shall be buried if God Doth permitt According to ye custom of ye Roman Catholique Church and ye Priest That shall bury me I doe give him One Thousand Pound of Tobacco and further I doe require My Executors hereafter named to take Care that dureing ye Ensueing Year Mass shall be done for me Soly at all ye Later Days St. Josephs day, St. John ye Evangelist, St. Mary Magdaline in Holy Week at all Saints days and in ye Christmas hollydays further That all my Just debts shall be paid and doe therefore appoint and Nominate My Wife and My son Joseph Vansweringen Exrs.of my Will and this My Testament to doe and act as here shalbe mencond And My Now dwelling house and Land thereunto belonging also ye Councill Roomes and Coffee house and Land thereunto belonging I give unto my two sons Joseph and Charles Vansweringen For them and their Heires for Ever but in case of Any of them should Come to dye then ye houses and land fall to ye Surviving Brother herebefore Named and if both should Come to Dye then it shall fall to my Girles gotten by my Liveing wife the.only equally that is to be Understood that are and were not married, or unprovided and Shall be unmarried after my decease and in Case any of them should So come to be in Possession of Any of the aforementioned Land and houses and Shall Come to dye without issue then ye forenamed Land Should returne againe to those that are Unmarried and to them that shall have issue in the Nature as before but their Issue dying shall ye said Land returne again to those yet have issue or be unmarried I doe alsoe require that my Wife doe Alsoe remaine in Possession of All my Estate Moveables and unmoveables dureing her Life that if she shall remaine unmarried, but in Case she should Come to Marry that then her Exershp shall Cease and My Son Joseph shall only remaine ye only Executor of my Will and Testament and allow According to Law to my wife one third of my Estate but remaining unmarried she shall Continue in Sole Possession of all as

if I was my Selfe Alive for ye good of our children and doe hereby Absolutely Debarr all persons not being of My Blood to meddle or Concern themselves With any of my children or there Estate but What shalbe by ye Election of My Son Joseph with ye advise of Mr. John Hall of St. Innegoes the Unaged Children will be C....ed with their brother Joseph be their Guardian I will thatweekes after My Decease My Estate shalbe Appraised and not Undervallued as ordinarily in this country is Done but to ye Reall Value Silver Plate Brass Copper Pewter Ledd in Quantity and Quality or other....my Wife shall Remaine Unmarried I doe Empower her over all nothing Excepted to remaine inmolessed either by Children or Sonns in Law Provideing she shall not distribute more to ye one than to ye other and that noe Portcon shalbe given to any of them dureing My Said Wife her Life to put herself to Want and beggary ye rest of my Younger Children only by ye Way of assistance ye necessarily should require in part pay of their Porcon or Sheare but if my Wife should come to dye then those children that are left unmarried Shall remain under ye Guardianship of Their Brother Joseph to take Care of them till they Come to be Married but if said Joseph Should doe them any injustice which God forbidd then ye offense shall be refered to Mr. John Hall hereafore named Mr. Charles Carrolle Mr. Charles Egerton Mr. Thomas Georing or any two of them and their settling upon ye matter shall definitise Either for ye said Joseph to remaine their Guardian or to Make Elecon of any of those Aforenamed instead of him and their porcon Must and Shall be given them on Yeare after they are married if they remaine alive and not otherwise for if any of these Children aforenamed Comes to dye their porcon shall remaine amongst their Sisters herebefore named and not to ye two brothers haveing ye Land Except issue if they should be married and have issue before ye Expiraon of ye Year or being bigg With Childe but ye aforenamed Brothers shall alsoe have an Equall Share out of ye moveables estate ye day of My departure but not to p..tend any share of ye porcons of these girles that should Come to dye but shalbe Equally divided to ye Sisters that are Unmarried, and further if my Son Joseph Should Come to dye and if mother remaines Alive then shall ye Executorshipp remain in her and in all Power as is Layd before at large, but if my Wife also should Come to dye then ye Children shall chuse one or more Guardians Out of ye aforenamed whom are hereby desired to see my Will performed and in testimony that this is my Last Will and Tesamt Have I hereunto Signed and Sealed with my hand this the 25th day of March 1698 But as I have sd my Wife to remain Exer if my son Joseph Should Come to dye is allways understood unmarried but if Married the Children shall have Guardians as afrsd in order to shake off ye Yoke of a father-in-law Further if it doth appeare any Gift Given in my Lifetime to any of my children of Vallue therof shalbe allowed to ye other Children Aportionable.

Signed Sealed Published and declared
Signed Gare Vansweringen
by sd Garrett Vansweringen as his last will &
testamt ye 25 day of October 1698 in the presence of
us Nicholas Croutch, Willm Aisquith, Thomas Grunwin,
Thos. Sinnodd

And at ye bottom of ye foregoeing Will was Written....Endorsemts following vist Then came Mr. William Asquith and Mr. Thomas Grunwyn two of ye Wittnesses to this Will and made oathe that they did see Garrett Vansweringen ye Testator
Signe Seale Publish and declare the within & above written to be his last Will and Testament and the sd Garrett was at ye isuing thereof Was of Perfect and Sound Mind & Memory Kenelm Cheseldyn March 20th 1698.
Then did Mr. Nicholas Crowtch another of ye

Wittnesses above have deposed. Kenelm Cheseldyn.

More About GERRIT VAN SWERINGIN:

Fact 1: Place: New York (Source: Broderbund Family Archive #354, Ed. 1, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, Date of Import: Dec 21, 1998, Internal Ref. #1.354.1.102964.17)

Fact 4: Primary Individual: VanSweeringen, Gerrit (Source: Broderbund Family Archive #354, Ed. 1, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, Date of Import: Dec 21, 1998, Internal Ref. #1.354.1.102964.17)

Fact 6: Source Code: 8198 (Source: Broderbund Family Archive #354, Ed. 1, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, Date of Import: Dec 21, 1998, Internal Ref. #1.354.1.102964.17)

Notes for BARBARA DE BARRETT:

Selected U.S./Internat'l Marriage Records, 1340-1980

Debarrette, Barbara Marriage Year : 1659

Marriage Location Code : DE

Gender : F

Birth Location Code : of FR

Spouse : Vansweringen, Garrit

Birth Year : 1636

Birth Location Code : HL

Source Number : 8822.369

Source Type : Family group sheet, FGSE, listed as parents

Number of Pages : 1

Notes for MARY SMITH:

Antenuptial agreement being dated 5 October, 1676.

The following is the text of the will of Mary VanSweringen (sic), maiden name Smith; who was second wife of Gerritt Van Sweringen (sic):

In the Name of God Amen, I Mary Vansweringen of St. Maryes County Widdow being Sick of body but of sound and perfect mind and memory thanks be to Allmighty for the Same and Considering the uncertainty of this transitory life we are in and that all mortallsmust dye do think convenient to settle all such temporall Benefitts as it hath pleased Allmighty God to bless me with in order thereuntodoe make my last will and Testament Revokeing Renowncing and makeing void all former will or Wills by me made and this only to be my last will and testament first and principally I give and bequeath my Soul to Allmighty God that gave it Constantly believing that through the Meritorious Death and passion of my Blessed Saviour Jesus Christ I shall receive full pardon and remission of my Sins and transgressions past and my Body I bequeath to the Earth from whence it Came to be buried in Decent and Christian Maner as my Executor hereafter named shall think fitt.

Item: I Give and Bequeath unto my Loveing Daughter Dorithy VanSweringenfour negroes, two feather bedds, two Ruggs, two pair of blanketts, two pair of Sheets and two bolsters, one Silver pint Cupp, Six Silver Spoons, one small English Table to be Delivered to her at the Day of her marriage by my Executor hereafter Named;....

Item: I Give and bequeath unto my Loving Daughter Tereshea VanSweringen four Negroes, two feather bedds, two Ruggs, two pair of Blanketts, two pair of Sheets, two bolsters, one Pint Silver tankered, Six Silver Spoons, a Chest of Drawers and a Small Looking Glass; and to Each of them my Said Daughters a Suite of table linen all which to be Delivered to my said Daughters by my Executor at the Day of their Marriage the above said

Legacies being in full satisfaction for their part or portion of their fathers and my Estate.

Item: I Give and bequeath unto my loveing Son Joseph VanSweringen all that tract or parcell of Land lying in St. Maryes County near St. Maryes Called the point containing two hundred acres or thereabouts to him and his heirs and assigns for Ever; my Said Son being and is to maintain my Said two Daughters handsomly untill they are married.

Item: I Give unto my loveing Son in Law, Mr. William Bladen and my Daughter Bladen a Ring of thirty shillings price to Each of them;

Item: I Give and Bequeath unto My Loveing Daughter Elinor Carroll two Thousand pounds of Tobacco to be paid by my Executor in Convenient time after my decease, it is my Desire that the Negroes which I have Given to My two Daughters Shall be Such as my Said Executor Shall think fitt they not Exceeding forty years a piece;

Item: I Give and Bequeath all the Rest of My Estate both Real and personal unto my Said Son Joseph VanSweringen after all my Just Debts are paid and lastly I doe hereby Constitute and appoint my loving Son Joseph VanSweringen my whole and sole Executor of this my last will and testament in witness whereof I have herunto Sett my hand and Seale this Seaventeenth day of Febyry 1712/13.

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of Wm. Aisquith, Ann Moloni, Hannah (her mark) Bantom

Mary VanSweringen {SEAL}

At ye foot of the aforegoing will was thus written, Sept. 5th 1713. Then Cam Ann Moloni and Hannah Bantom two of the Witnesses to the within will and made oath that they saw the within Named Mary VanSwearingen Signe Seale and Deliver the Same as her last will and Testament....

Wm. Aisquith, Dept. Commissary

Children of GERRIT VAN SWERINGIN and BARBARA DE BARRETT are:

- i. ELIZABETH³ SWEARINGEN, b. 1661, Delaware; d. 1736; m. (1) JOHN EVANS; m. (2) JACOB WILLIAMS.
- ii. ZACHARIAS SWEARINGEN, b. Abt. 1663, Newcastle Co., Delaware; d. 1711, St. Mary's, Colony of Maryland; m. MARTHA DEVINE, Abt. 1683.
3. iii. THOMAS SWEARINGEN I, b. 1665, St. Mary's, Colony of Maryland; d. 1710, St. Mary's, Colony of Maryland.

Children of GERRIT VAN SWERINGIN and MARY SMITH are:

- iv. JOSEPH³ VAN SWERINGIN, b. Abt. 1677, New Amstel, Delaware; d. March 08, 1720/21, St. Mary's County, Maryland; m. MARY NEALE ADDERTON, 1718.
- v. ANNE VAN SWERINGIN, b. 1679, New Amstel, Delaware; m. WILLIAM BLADEN.
- vi. CHARLES VAN SWERINGIN, b. 1680, Delaware; d. 1710.
- vii. ELEANOR VAN SWERINGIN, b. 1681, St. Mary's County, Maryland; m. (1) JAMES KING CARROLL; m. (2) JAMES MANNING.
- viii. THERESA VAN SWERINGIN, b. 1683, Delaware; m. JOHN PARKE.
- ix. DOROTHY VAN SWERINGIN, b. 1685, Delaware; d. 1728; m. BARNABY LEE.

Generation No. 3

3. THOMAS³ SWEARINGEN I (GERRIT² VAN SWERINGIN, DAVID JANSE¹ SWIERNGH) was born 1665 in St. Mary's, Colony of Maryland, and died 1710 in St. Mary's, Colony of Maryland (Source: Will of Thomas Swearingen, I dated 29 July 1708, probated 9 March 1710/11. Volume III, page 203 of Maryland Calendar of Wills.). He married JANE HYDE/DOYNE March 1686/87 in St. Mary's, St.

Mary's Maryland, daughter of ROBERT DOYNE and ANNE BURFORD.

Notes for THOMAS SWEARINGEN I:

The following to marriage records lead me to believe that Jane Hyde possibly was married to a Doyme, prior to her marriage to Thomas Swearingen.

Selected U.S./Internat'l Marriage Records, 1340-1980

Swearingen, Thomas Marriage Year : 1687

Gender : M

Birth Year : 1665

Spouse : Doyme, Jane

Source Number : 23935.003

Source Type : Pedigree chart

Number of Pages : 4

Hyde, Jane Marriage Year: 1687

Marriage Location Code : MD

Gender : F

Birth Year : 1669

Birth Location Code : MD

Spouse : Van Swearingen, Thomas

Birth Year : 1665

Birth Location Code : MD

Source Number : 8.000

Source Type : Electronic Database

Number of Pages : 1

Submitter Code : GV1

Maryland Probate Records, Calendar of Wills, Vol. 3, 1703-1713

Swearingen, Thomas, Prince George's Co.,

29th July, 1708

9th Mch., 1711

To eld. son Thomas and hrs., plantation, 100 A., ____, where he now lives.

" son Van and hrs., 100 A., ____, residue of ad. tract.

" son Samuel and hrs., dwelling plantation and land at decease of his mother. In event of death of either son Sam'll or Van afsd., deceased's portion to pass to their young. brother John; otherwise he to have personalty at majority. To wife Jane, extx., all personal estate.

Test: Ralph Wilson, Paul Brodford, Rich'd But. 13. 265.

Maryland Probate Records, Prerogative Court Abstracts, 1711-1713, Abstracts 1711-1713 (Libers 32c, 33a, 33b, 34).

Mr. Thomas Sweringen (sic) L65.10.6 L93.11.2

July 14, 1713

Received from : Gilbert Higginson.

Payments to: Benjamin Dufour, Mr. Cleent Hill, Mr. Amos Garrett, Mr.

Benjamin Berry, Maj. Thomas Sprigg.

Executrix: Mrs. Jane Sweringen (sic)

Notes for JANE HYDE/DOYNE:

Jane Doyme has not been proven to be the daughter of Robert Doyme.

Selected U.S./Internat'l Marriage Records, 1340-1980

Doyme, Jane Marriage Year : 1687

Gender : F

Spouse : Swearingen, Thomas

Birth Year : 1665

Source Number : 23935.003

Source Type : Pedigree chart

Number of Pages : 4

Children of THOMAS SWEARINGEN and JANE HYDE/DOYNE are:

4. i. THOMAS⁴ SWEARINGEN II, b. 1688, Prince George Co., Maryland; d. 1726.
- ii. VAN SWEARINGEN, b. 1692, Maryland; d. 1811, Maryland
(Source: Colonial Genealogies #1, 1607-1920, Colonial Families, Vol. VII. Graham Fam Page 221, Van, known as "Maryland Van", b. 1692; d. 1811; aged one hundred and nine years; m. Elizabeth Walker, b. 22 December 1695.); m. ELIZABETH WALKER, Abt. 1715.
- iii. SAMUEL SWEARINGEN, b. 1700; d. Aft. 1782; m. ELIZABETH FARMER.

Notes for SAMUEL SWEARINGEN:

Emigrated to N. Carolina in 1735.

- iv. JOHN SWEARINGEN, b. 1702, Somerset County, Maryland; d. Abt. 1767, Rockville, Montgomery Co., Md.; m. MARY RAY, February 09, 1714/15.

Generation No. 4

4. THOMAS⁴ SWEARINGEN II (THOMAS³, GERRIT² VAN SWERINGIN, DAVID JANSEL SWIERNGH) was born 1688 in Prince George Co., Maryland, and died 1726 (Source: Will of Thomas Swearingen, II was probated on 12 May 1726, Prince George County, Maryland, Book 18 - W - D - 1 - 501, Annapolis, Maryland.). He married JANE LYDIA RILEY 1712 in Queen Anne's Parish, Prince George's, Maryland (Source: Colonial Genealogies #1, 1607-1920, Colonial Families, Vol. VII. Graham Family, Page 221, Thomas, b. 1688; m. 1712, Lydia Riley; b. 1691; d. 1764.), daughter of HUGH RILEY and MARGARET PLUMMER.

Notes for THOMAS SWEARINGEN II:

Will of Thomas Swearingen, written 12 April 1726, probated 12 May 1726.

To eldest son Thomas and hrs., 70 A. "The Forest" had of father-in-law Hugh Riley. To youngest son Van and hrs., 70 A. of afsd. tract and 20 A. of "Hills Choys" had of father. To daughters Margarit and Lurana and their hrs., each 40 A. of Choys". To eldest dau. Mary and hrs., 96 A. "Sweringen's Pasture", Prince George's Co.; shd. either sons Thomas or Van died before of age, the survivor to inherit portion of dec'd; shd.. either of girls die before of age, survivor of them to inherit portion of dec'd.

Test: John Sherwood, Joseph Chaplin, Ann Clarke 18.501

Notes for JANE LYDIA RILEY:

Deed of gift, 17 Nov. 1716 from Hugh Riley to Leady (sic.) his daughter, 120 acres.

Children of THOMAS SWEARINGEN and JANE RILEY are:

5. i. THOMAS⁵ SWEARINGEN III, b. April 08, 1708, Somerset County, Maryland; d. 1760, Frederick County, Virginia.
6. ii. MARY/DRUSILLA SWEARINGEN I, b. August 11, 1710.
- iii. SUSANA/LAURANA SWEARINGEN, b. October 15, 1713; m. REV. EDWARD TEAGUE, Abt. 1735, North Carolina.
- iv. MARGARET SWEARINGEN, b. February 17, 1715/16.
- v. VAN SWEARINGEN, b. May 22, 1719; d. 1788; m. (1) PRISCILLA METCALF; m. (2) SARAH SWEARINGEN.

Notes for VAN SWEARINGEN:

Van's first wife, Sarah Swearingen was his first cousin.

Van Swearingen served as a colonel of militia. He succeeded Colonel Samuel Washington as county lieutenant of Berkeley County, Virginia and was succeeded by Philip Pendleton as colonel of militia, April 3, 1777.

Generation No. 5

5. THOMAS⁵ SWEARINGEN III (THOMAS⁴, THOMAS³, GERRIT² VAN SWERINGIN, DAVID JANSE¹ SWIERNGH) was born April 08, 1708 in Somerset County, Maryland, and died 1760 in Frederick County, Virginia. He married MARY MORGAN, daughter of RICHARD MORGAN and JANE TAYLOR.

Children of THOMAS SWEARINGEN and MARY MORGAN are:

- i. MAJOR THOMAS⁶ SWEARINGEN, (IV), m. SARAH ?.
7. ii. DRUSILLA SWEARINGEN II, b. February 02, 1736/37.
- iii. ADDA SWEARINGEN, b. July 15, 1740.
- iv. VAN SWEARINGEN (COLONEL), b. August 03, 1742; d. April 1788.
- v. SARAH SWEARINGEN, b. April 29, 1745; m. CAPTAIN THOMAS TURNER.
- vi. ANDREW SWEARINGEN, b. February 22, 1745/46, Shepherdstown, Virginia; d. June 26, 1824, Chartiers Twp., Washington County, Pa.; m. ELIZABETH CHAPLIN.
- vii. ZACHARIAH SWEARINGEN, b. April 1749.
- viii. ELEANOR SWEARINGEN, b. 1751; d. 1806; m. THOMAS TURNER.
- ix. JOSEPH SWEARINGEN (COLONEL), b. July 10, 1754, Frederick County, Virginia; d. August 1821, Jefferson Co., Virginia; m. HANNAH RUTHERFORD.
- x. BENONI SWEARINGEN, b. December 22, 1757; d. March 30, 1798, Washington Co., Maryland (Source: Will Abstract of Benoni Swearengen (sic) - Will book 2, Page 120.); m. (1) SARAH BEDINGER; m. (2) HESTER ?.

Notes for BENONI SWEARINGEN:

From Kentucky Pioneer and Court Records
Compiled and Published by Mrs. Harry Kennett McAdams
The Keystone Printery
Lexington, Kentucky - 1929
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Benoni Swearengen ----- Will Book 2, page 120 ----- Of Washington Co., State of Maryland, land in Kentucky and Virginia. Names wife, Hester, son, Henry Thomas Swearengen, when 18 years of age. Daughter, Sarah Blackford. Joseph Swearengen and Henry Bedinger, both of Berkeley County, Va/. to be guardian of Sarah Blackford and Henry Thomas Swearengen. Exec's., Joseph Swearengen, Henry Bedinger and Abraham Chapline, of Kentucky. Written Mch. 18, 1798. Witnesses, Wm. Chapline, Thomas Mugg, Walter B. Selby and Jacob Bysong. Probated July Court 1799.

6. MARY/DRUSILLA⁵ SWEARINGEN I (THOMAS⁴, THOMAS³, GERRIT² VAN SWERINGIN, DAVID JANSE¹ SWIERNGH) was born August 11, 1710. She married WILLIAM MORGAN February 02, 1735/36 in Shepherdstown, Berkeley Co., VA, son of RICHARD MORGAN and JANE TAYLOR.

Notes for WILLIAM MORGAN:

William Morgan served his country in the Revolutionary War as a Captain from VA.

Children of MARY/DRUSILLA SWEARINGEN and WILLIAM MORGAN are:

- i. ABRAHAM⁶ MORGAN, b. October 02, 1760, Berkeley Co., Va.; d.

- 1815; m. MARY BEDINGER, November 02, 1787, Berkeley Co., Va..
 ii. ELINOR MORGAN.
 iii. RALEIGH MORGAN.
 iv. RALPH MORGAN.
 v. SALLIE/SARAH MORGAN, m. ? WILLIAMS.
 vi. ZACHARIAH MORGAN.
 8. vii. GEORGE MORGAN, b. Abt. 1732, Shepherdstown, Berkeley Co. Virginia (now Berkeley Co., W. Va.); d. March 10, 1810.

Generation No. 6

7. DRUSILLA⁶ SWEARINGEN II (THOMAS⁵, THOMAS⁴, THOMAS³, GERRIT² VAN SWERINGIN, DAVID JANSEL SWIERNGH) was born February 02, 1736/37. She married (1) GEORGE MORGAN, son of WILLIAM MORGAN and MARY/DRUSILLA SWEARINGEN. She married (2) AZARIAH THORNBURG August 18, 1798 in Berkeley Co., Va.

Notes for GEORGE MORGAN:

From "Historical Register of the Officers of the Continental Army" by Heitman. Higginson Book Company:

Morgan, George (PA)

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Children of DRUSILLA SWEARINGEN and GEORGE MORGAN are:

- i. LYDIA⁷ MORGAN, m. JAMES MCCAULEY.
- ii. RALEIGH MORGAN, d. April 25, 1835; m. REBECCA SLYER.
- iii. VAN MORGAN, d. Clark Co., Ky.; m. MARGARET WEBB.
- iv. WILLIAM MORGAN, b. Abt. 1766, Shepherdstown, Frederick Co.

Virginia (now Berkeley Co., W. Va.); d. Abt. April 1795 (Source: Last Will & Testament of William Morgan, dated 1 March 1795. Ordered to be recorded and on the motion of Wm. Morgan and John Morrow, two of the executors. Berkeley Co. 28 April 1795); m. PRISCILLA WELLS, Old Swedes Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

8. GEORGE⁶ MORGAN (MARY/DRUSILLA⁵ SWEARINGEN I, THOMAS⁴, THOMAS³, GERRIT² VAN SWERINGIN, DAVID JANSEL SWIERNGH) was born Abt. 1732 in Shepherdstown, Berkeley Co. Virginia (now Berkeley Co., W. Va.), and died March 10, 1810 (Source: Bill of Sale - Estate of George Morgan recorded in Will Book Vol. 4, pages 378, 380 and 381 - Dated 5 March 1796, Filed 18 December 1810. Widow's name @ filing Drusilla Morgan, now Thornburg.). He married DRUSILLA SWEARINGEN II, daughter of THOMAS SWEARINGEN and MARY MORGAN.

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Garrett Van_Swearingen

b 04 Feb 1636, Reenstwerdam, , , Holland

d 04 Feb 1698, St. Mary's City, St. Mary, Maryland

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Garrett Van_Swearingen

|Barbara De_Barrette-1 +

|*m 05 Sep 1676*

|*St.Marys, , Maryland*
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Children

1 Zacharias Van_Swearingen

2 < Thomas Swearingen

3 Mary (Maria) Van_Swearingen

4 Elizabeth Van_Swearingen



Notes

Garrett Van Swearingen, son of Dutch noble family was appointed to the post of 'super cargo' for the ship 'Prince Maurice' which was ready to sail for America from Texel, Holand on 25 December 1656. The ship 'Prince Maurice' was stranded near the coast of Long Island on 8 March 1657. Shortly after the incident, Garrett Van Swearingen had to charter the ship 'Beaver' at New Amsterdam (now New York) for the voyage to Fort Casimir and surrounding area. On 25 April 1657, Garrett Van Swearingen and the Dutch colonists took Fort Casimir and surrounding area from the Swedes. As one of the founders, Fort Casimir was renamed as New Amstel (now New Castle, Delaware).

Garrett Van Swearingen wrote the following letter:

'New Amstel, December 8, 1659

'NOBLE, WORSHIPFUL, WISE, RIGH, PRUDENT SIR: --

'With due respect and reverence, have I hereby taken the liberty to greet you, though bound in duty of gratitude, to devote to you all the days of my life. ...I cannot neglect, hereby to communicate my promotion. About a year and a half, after my departure from Patria (my native country), with your Honor's favorable recommendation, I have been appointed Sheriff here subject to the approbation of the Honorables the Principals. Previously, I have taken care of the store as clerk; and after J. Rynevelt's death, as Commissary, from which I have not requested to be discharged, as I have, though unworthy, been recently made Second Councilor, with Sir Alexander Hinojossa, First Councilor, and Captain of the military here, who intends to go over in the Spring, to represent this miserable place.

'If things become worse, I, individually, am ruined, for I have received here, some goods from my brothers, all of which I have laid out in a house, horses and mules, which cost me full, four to six thousand guilders, Holland currency.

'Besides that, I am also married. ...

'Herewith I commend your Honor to the mercy and protection of the Most High God, and remain.

'Your obedient, humble servant,

'G. Van Sweringen'

On 20 August 1660, Garrett Van Swearingen and his family were granted permission to visit Holland.

On 27 August 1661, the City of Amsterdam in Holland was determined to continue the colony at New Amstel in America. Garrett Van Swearingen was again appointed as the councilor.

Also in a letter to Peter Stuyvestant, Director-General of the New Neatherlands from William Beekman, Garret Van Swearingen was called 'The Honorable President, Van Swearingen.'

In 1664, Colonel Nicols of England, sent by His Majesty, Charles II, and his duputy Sir Robert Carr were to take over the Dutch colony at New Amstel. Garrett Van Swearingen made an deposition in 1684 regarding the conquest of the Dutch possessions at New Amstel by English...

'In the year 1664, arrived Col. Nicholas, sent out by his Majesty, King Charles II, whereupon the Fort and country were brought under submission by Sir Robert Carr, and duputied with two ships, for that intent. Sir Robert Carr did often protest to me, that he did not come as an enemy, but as a friend; demanding, only in friendship, what was the King's own, in that country. There was taken from the City and the inhabitants thereabout, to the value, so near as I can now remember, of four thousand pound sterling, likewise arms, powder and shot in great quantity. Four and twenty guns were, the greatest part, transported to New York.

'The Dutch soldiers were taken prisoners, and given to the merchantmen that were there, in recompense of their services; and into Virginia, they were transported to be sold, as was credibly reported by Sir Robert Carr's officers, and other persons there living in the town.

'All sorts of tools for handicraftsman, and all plough gear, and other things to cultivate the ground, which were in great quantity; besides the estate of Governor Debouissa and myself; except some household stuff and a negro I got away; and some other movables, Sir Robert Carr did permit me to sell.

'Colonel Nicholas, understanding what Sir Robert Carr had got at Delaware, took all again from the said Sir Robert Carr, when the said Colonel came there again in person, as I was informed, when I was upon my way to Maryland.'

Swearingen family tradition says that when the Dutch colony at New Amstel surrendered to the English Crown, Garrett Van publicly broke his sword across his knees, and, throwing it to the left and right, renounced his allegiance.

Shortly after the English's takeover of Dutch colony at New Amstel, Garrett Van Swearingen and his family migrated to St. Mary's City, St. Mary's County, the province of Maryland.

On 13 April 1669, a bill was passed by the General Assembly of the province of Maryland for the 'Free Denization and Naturalization of Garrett Van Swearingen and others,' upon the following petition. The petition was transcribed as follows:

'To the Right, Honorable, the Lord Proprietary of the Province of Maryland and Avalon, Lord Baron of Baltimore.

'The Petition of Garrett Van Swearingen, Elizabeth de Barrette, wife of the said Garrett, Elizabeth and Zacharias Van Swearingen, children of the said Garrett and Barbara ... all residents and inhabitants of this Province, humbly sheweth into your Lordship:

'The Petition of Garrett Van Swearingen, was born in Reenstwerdam, Holland, under the dominion of the States General of the United Provinces: Barbara De Barrette, his wife, in Valenciennes, in the Low Countries, belonging to the King of Spain: Elizabeth Van Swearingen and Zacharias Van Swearingen their children in New Amstel, on Delaware Bay, then under the government of the said States General: ... and your Petitioners being now removed into this Province --- being invited to come and dwell in this Province upon confidence of your Lordship's Declaration of July 2, 1649, whereby you did empower your Governor to grant lands to any persons of French, Dutch, Spanish, Swedish, or other foreign descent, in as ample manner, and upon the same term, as to any persons of British or Irish descent.

'And during their abode in this Province your Petitioners have been faithful and obedient to your Lordship's Law; yet for that your Petitioners are not of British or Irish descent they cannot take benefit of the laws and customs of this Province, as the good people of British and Irish descent.

'May it please your Lordship, out of your abundant goodness and care, that your Petitioners shall henceforth be adjudged, as natural born people of this Province of Maryland, or as if they were of British or Irish descent as aforesaid, and that they shall be enabled to prosecute and defend all manner of actions and other demands, as liberally and frankly as if they have been naturally born within this Province of Maryland or were of British or Irish descent, any Laws or customs of this Province to the contrary notwithstanding.

'And your Petitioners shall as in duty bound pray & c.'

During the period of 1680 and 1692, the Upper House of the General Assembly of the Province of Maryland held their meeting at Garrett Van Swearingen's house in St. Mary's City, St. Mary County, Maryland.

On 12 May 1684, Garrett Van Swearingen 'Of the City of St. Mary's, Gentleman, aged eight and forty years, or thereabouts,' made the deposition regarding the settlement of Delaware Bay and River by the Dutch and Swedes people.

On 4 May 1686, Garrett Van Swearingen was made Sheriff of St. Mary's County, Maryland. Again on 12 May 1687, he was made sheriff for said county for another year.

In 1688 Garrett Van Swearingen was appointed as Alderman for the city of St. Mary's, St. Mary's County, Maryland.

Garrett Van Swearingen left a will which was written on 25 October 1698 and probated on 4 February 1698. He mentioned:

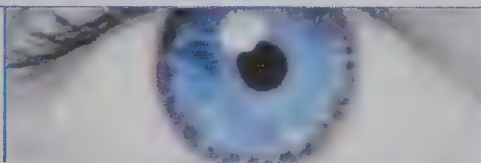
1) 'To two sons, viz - Joseph and Charles, equally, and heirs, dwelling house; also the Council Room and Coffee House and lands thereunto belonging: 2) 'In event of death of both sons aforesaid without issue, said estate to pass to daughters (unnamed) by present wife' 3) 'Wife (unnamed) to have estate during widowhood, and she is not to be disturbed by children (unnamed) or sons-in-law (unnamed)' 4) 'To daughters aforesaid personalty; son Joseph appointed guardian of said daughters (unnamed)' 5) 'To priest of Romand Catholic Church, personalty'

Source: *'Smoky Mountain Clans, Volume 2', 1983, Donald B. Reagan, p 203-206.*

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 1

1. [Joseph Tomlinson](#) was born 11 Apr 1781 in Redstone, PA, and died 3 Oct 1864 in Henderson Hall, Wood, WV. He was buried in Henderson Cem.. He was the son of 2. [Joseph Jr Tomlinson](#) and 3. [Elizabeth Harkness](#). He married [Susannah McMahon](#) 27 Apr 1808. She was born 28 Jun 1788, and died 29 Apr 1852 in Wood, WV. He married [Frances Bunch](#) 27 May 1858. She was born WFT Est 1780-1840, and died WFT Est 1861-1930.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

2. [Joseph Jr Tomlinson](#) was born 12 Oct 1745 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 30 May 1825 in Grave Creek, Ohio, WV. He was buried in MT Rose Cem., Moundsville, WV. He was the son of 4. [Joseph Tomlinson](#) and 5. [Rebecca Swearingen](#).

Dec 1832 in Tyler, WV, daughter of Presley Neville Martin and Margaret Clinton. She was born 4 Jul 1803 in Ft. Martin, Monongalia, WV, and died 1893.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

4. **Joseph Tomlinson** was born 12 Oct 1712 in Ireland, and died 1 Dec 1797 in Grave Creek, Ohio Co., W VA. He was buried in Sr.. He was the son of 8. **James Tomlinson** and 9. **Harriett Trowbridge**.
5. **Rebecca Swearingen** was born 22 Dec 1716 in Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1760-1811 in WV. She was the daughter of 10. **Van Swearingen** and 11. **Elizabeth Walker**.

Children of Rebecca Swearingen and Joseph Tomlinson are:

- i. **John Tomlinson** was born Abt 1739 in Wills Creek Frederick, MD, and died 31 May 1833 in Cumberland, Allegany, MD. He married **Hannah Devore?** Abt 1783 in Allegheny, MD. She died 11 Jun 1839 in Allegheny, MD.
- ii. **James Tomlinson** was born 6 Nov 1742, and died Abt 1816 in Moundsville, WV.
2. iii. **Joseph Jr Tomlinson** was born 12 Oct 1745 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 30 May 1825 in Grave Creek, Ohio, WV. He married **Elizabeth Harkness** 25 Jan 1775 in Swearingens Fort, Spring Hill Twp, Fayette, PA, daughter of Robert Harkness and Mary Scott. She was born 2 Mar 1757 in MD, and died 3 May 1841 in Williamstown, Wood, WV.
- iv. **Samuel Tomlinson** was born 1747, and died 17 Jul 1777 in Fort Henry, Wheeling, W VA.
- v. **Lucy Tomlinson** was born 1749 in MD, and died Aft 2 Dec 1813 in Adams, MS. She married **Joshua Baker** WFT Est 1762-1792. He was born WFT Est 1720-1749, and died WFT Est 1771-1836.
- vi. **Nathaniel Tomlinson** was born Abt 1750 in Little Meadows, MD, and died Bet 1813 and 1814 in Adams Co., MS. He married **Elizabeth Harvey** Bef 1793. She was born WFT Est 1747-1776, and died WFT Est 1798-1863.
- vii. **Benjamin Tomlinson** was born 11 Dec 1752 in Little Meadows, Washington, MD, and died 30 Sep 1838 in Ellerslie, Allegheny, MD. He married **Rachel Greathouse** 24 Aug 1777 in Allegany, MD. She was born 9 Aug 1757 in Baltimore, MD, and died 3 Apr 1832.
- viii. **Jesse Tomlinson** was born 1753 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 17 Dec 1840 in Grantsville, Garrett, MD. He married **Elizabeth Basil** WFT Est 1768-1800. She was born Abt 1752, and died 6 Jan 1841 in Little Crossings,

Garrett, MD.

- ix. [Rebecca Tomlinson](#) was born 14 Feb 1754 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 1825 in Williamstown, Wood, WV. She married [John Martin](#) Oct 1775 in Brooke, WV. He was born WFT Est 1729-1756, and died Abt 1778. She married [Isaac Williams](#) Abt 1785. He was born 16 Jul 1737 in Chester, PA, and died 25 Sep 1820 in Marietta, Washington, OH.
- x. [Drusilla Tomlinson](#) was born Abt 1740 in MD, and died WFT Est 1774-1852. She married [John Zimmerman Carpenter](#) WFT Est 1772-1793. He was born Abt 1734 in Hanover, Bavaria, Germany, and died 1798.

6. [Robert Harkness](#) was born WFT Est 1700-1734, and died WFT Est 1770-1817. He was the son of 12. [John Harkness](#).

7. [Mary Scott](#) was born 1713 in Ireland, and died Abt 1804 in Monongalia Co., W VA.

Children of Mary Scott and Robert Harkness are:

- i. [Robert Harkness](#) was born WFT Est 1731-1754, and died WFT Est 1736-1835.
- ii. [Samuel Harkness](#) was born WFT Est 1731-1754, and died WFT Est 1736-1835.
- iii. [Issac Harkness](#) was born WFT Est 1731-1754, and died WFT Est 1736-1835.
- 3. iv. [Elizabeth Harkness](#) was born 2 Mar 1757 in MD, and died 3 May 1841 in Williamstown, Wood, WV. She married [Joseph Jr Tomlinson](#) 25 Jan 1775 in Swearingens Fort, Spring Hill Twp, Fayette, PA, son of Joseph Tomlinson and Rebecca Swearingen. He was born 12 Oct 1745 in Little Meadows, MD, and died 30 May 1825 in Grave Creek, Ohio, WV.
- v. [Nancy Harkness](#) was born Abt 1760 in MD, and died WFT Est 1804-1867. She married [Thomas Carpenter](#) WFT Est 1776-1811, son of John Zimmerman Carpenter and Drusilla Tomlinson. He was born Abt 1760 in VA, and died Abt 1832 in Batesville, OH.

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8. [James Tomlinson](#) was born 9 May 1688 in Liverpool, England, and died 1769 in Frederick, MD. He was the son of 16. [Joseph Tomlinson](#) and 17. [Rebecca Comstock](#).

9. [Harriett Trowbridge](#) was born WFT Est 1672-1698, and died WFT Est 1721-1787.

Children of Harriett Trowbridge and James Tomlinson are:

- i. [Nathaniel Tomlinson](#) was born WFT Est 1709-1738, and died Apr 1762 in Back Country. He married [Sarah](#) WFT Est 1729-1759. She was born WFT Est 1708-1742, and died WFT Est 1729-1823.
 - ii. [John Tomlinson](#) was born WFT Est 1709-1738, and died WFT Est 1715-1817.
 - 4. iii. [Joseph Tomlinson](#) was born 12 Oct 1712 in Ireland, and died 1 Dec 1797 in Grave Creek, Ohio Co., W VA. He married [Rebecca Swearingen](#) 21 Oct 1738 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, daughter of Van Swearingen and Elizabeth Walker. She was born 22 Dec 1716 in Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1760-1811 in WV.
10. [Van Swearingen](#) was born 1692 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD, and died Abt Aug 1787 in Ringgold, Washington Co., MD. He was buried in Near Ringold, Frederick, MD. He was the son of 20. [Thomas Van Swearingen](#) and 21. [Jane Doyne Hyde?](#).
11. [Elizabeth Walker](#) was born 22 Dec 1695 in Patuxent Hundred, Anne Arundel, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Ringgold, Washington, MD. She was the daughter of 22. [Charles Walker](#) and 23. [Rebecca Isaac](#).

Children of Elizabeth Walker and Van Swearingen are:

- i. [Elizabeth Swearingen](#) was born 4 Jul 1715 in Ringgold, Prince Georges, MD, and died Bef 1785 in Frederick, MD. She married [Jonathan Simmons](#) 20 Jun 1734 in Queen Anne Par, Prince Georges, MD, son of Jonathan Simmons and Elizabeth Isaac. He was born 1714, and died 1761.
- 5. ii. [Rebecca Swearingen](#) was born 22 Dec 1716 in Prince Georges, MD, and died WFT Est 1760-1811 in WV. She married [Joseph Tomlinson](#) 21 Oct 1738 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, son of James Tomlinson and Harriett Trowbridge. He was born 12 Oct 1712 in Ireland, and died 1 Dec 1797 in Grave Creek, Ohio Co., W VA.
- iii. [Mary Swearingen](#) was born 11 Sep 1718 in Somerset, MD, and died WFT Est 1734-1812. She married [Phillips](#) WFT Est 1734-1766. He was born Abt 1718, and died WFT Est 1737-1809.
- iv. [Joseph Swearingen](#) was born 1720 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 1794 in Abbeville, SC. He married [Mary Hannah Williams](#) Aft 1740. She was born Abt 1717 in Philadelphia, PA, and died Bef 1758. He married [Mary Swearingen](#) Abt 1759. She was born WFT Est 1716-1742, and died WFT Est 1764-1830.
- v. [John Swearingen](#) was born Dec 1721 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 13 Aug 1784 in Concord Twp, Fayette, PA. He married [Catherine Stull](#) 15 Sep 1748 in Frederick, MD. She was born Abt 1731 in Hagerstown, MD, and died Abt 1830 in Springhill Twp, Fayette, PA.

Children of Rebecca Comstock and Joseph Tomlinson are:

- i. [Joseph Tomlinson](#) was born WFT Est 1660-1692, and died WFT Est 1717-1779. He married [Luella Miller](#) 25 Dec 1712. She was born WFT Est 1668-1695, and died WFT Est 1717-1785.
 - ii. [Jesse Tomlinson](#) was born WFT Est 1664-1705, and died WFT Est 1677-1783.
 - iii. [Martha Tomlinson](#) was born WFT Est 1664-1705, and died WFT Est 1676-1786.
 - iv. [Mary Tomlinson](#) was born WFT Est 1664-1705, and died WFT Est 1676-1786.
 8. v. [James Tomlinson](#) was born 9 May 1688 in Liverpool, England, and died 1769 in Frederick, MD. He married [Harriett Trowbridge](#) 1716. She was born WFT Est 1672-1698, and died WFT Est 1721-1787.
20. [Thomas Van Swearingen](#) was born 1665 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, and died 19 Mar 1711 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD. He was the son of **40. [Garrett Van Swearingen](#)** and **41. [Barbara De Barrette](#)**.
21. [Jane Doyne Hyde?](#) was born Abt 1669 in Somerset, MD, and died 1 Jun 1716 in Anson, NC. She was the daughter of **42. [Joshua Doyle](#)** and **43. [Jane Sanders](#)**.

Children of Jane Doyne Hyde? and Thomas Van Swearingen are:

- i. [Thomas Swearingen](#) was born 1688 in Prince Georges, MD, and died Aft 12 May 1726 in Prince Georges, MD. He married [Jane Lydia Riley](#) Abt 1707 in MD. She was born Abt 1691 in Somerset, DE, and died 1764 in Prince Georges, MD.
- ii. [Samuel Swearingen](#) was born Abt 1692 in Somerset Co., MD, and died Abt Jul 1785 in Anson Co., NC. He married [Elizabeth Farmer](#) 14 Feb 1715 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, daughter of Edward Farmer and Mary. She was born Abt 1695, and died WFT Est 1747-1790 in Anson, NC.
10. iii. [Van Swearingen](#) was born 1692 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD, and died Abt Aug 1787 in Ringgold, Washington Co., MD. He married [Elizabeth Walker](#) 14 Feb 1715 in St. Barnabas Ch., St Mary's, MD, daughter of Charles Walker and Rebecca Isaac. She was born 22 Dec 1695 in Patuxent Hundred, Anne Arundel, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Ringgold, Washington, MD.
- iv. [John Swearingen](#) was born Abt 1696 in Queen Anne's Par, Prince Georges, MD, and died Aft 2 Oct 1767 in Rockville, Montgomery, MD. He married [Mary Ray](#) 9 Feb 1715 in St Mary's Par., Prince Georges, MD. She was born

Abt 1698 in Prince Georges, MD, and died Abt Jan 1748 in Montgomery, MD.

v. [Jane Swearingen](#). She married [Richard Jones](#) 18 Feb 1717 in MD.

vi. [Lurannah Swearingen](#).

vii. [Elizabeth Swearingen](#).

22. [Charles Walker](#) was born 1663 in Prince Georges, MD, and died 20 May 1730 in Prince George's, MD. He was buried in Sr.. He was the son of **44. [Daniel Walker](#)** and **45. [Alice Wife Of Daniel Walker](#)**.

23. [Rebecca Isaac](#) was born in Calvert, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Washington City, Calvert, MD. She was the daughter of **46. [Joseph Isacke](#)** and **47. [Margaret Isacke](#)**.

Children of Rebecca Isaac and Charles Walker are:

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 - i. [Elizabeth Walker](#) was born 22 Dec 1695 in Patuxent Hundred, Anne Arundel, MD, and died Aft 1767 in Ringgold, Washington, MD. She married [Van Swearingen](#) 14 Feb 1715 in St.Barnabas Ch., St Mary's, MD, son of Thomas Van Swearingen and Jane Doyne Hyde?. He was born 1692 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD, and died Abt Aug 1787 in Ringgold, Washington Co., MD.
 - ii. [Charles Walker](#) was born 9 May 1698 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1740-1789 in Hardin Co., TN. He married [Mary](#) WFT Est 1712-1747 in MD. She was born Abt 1705.
 - iii. [Rebecca Walker](#) was born 11 Apr 1700 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1727-1794. She married [Benjamin Brashears](#) 24 Jan 1721. He was born WFT Est 1675-1702, and died WFT Est 1726-1789.
 - iv. [Mary Walker](#) was born 11 May 1702 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1703-1796.
 - v. [Ruth Walker](#) was born 11 Apr 1704 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1729-1798. She married [John Brushier](#) 13 Aug 1723. He was born WFT Est 1678-1704, and died WFT Est 1728-1792.
 - vi. [Isaac Walker](#) was born 3 Mar 1706 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died 1781 in Jefferson, GA.
 - vii. [Ann Walker](#) was born Abt 10 Apr 1680 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1724-1802. She married [Joseph Brown](#) WFT Est 1724-1751. He was born 1669 in Calvert, MD, and died WFT Est 1724-1761.
 - viii. [Richard Walker](#) was born 4 Mar 1709 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1710-1799.

- ix. **Creacy Walker** was born 26 Oct 1713 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1714-1807.
- x. **Joseph Walker** was born 4 Dec 1715 in St Barnabas Par., Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1766-1807. He married **Elizabeth Walker** WFT Est 1732-1766. She was born Abt 1718, and died WFT Est 1767-1820.
- xi. **Rachel Walker** was born 6 Feb 1717 in Bacon Hall, Prince George's, MD, and died WFT Est 1718-1811.

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32. **James Tomlinson** was born 12 Mar 1622 in Lore Heath, Armagh, Ulster, Ireland, and died 1694 in Aghade, Armagh, Ulster, Ireland. He was buried in Fornish Cem., Armagh, Ireland.
33. **Kathyrn Colgan** was born 1617, and died 1697 in Ireland.

Children of Kathyrn Colgan and James Tomlinson are:

- 16. i. **Joseph Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1638-1665 in Ireland, and died WFT Est 1691-1749. He married **Rebecca Comstock** 1680. She was born WFT Est 1642-1667, and died WFT Est 1691-1756.
 - ii. **John Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1637-1668, and died WFT Est 1644-1747 in Ireland.
 - iii. **David Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1637-1668, and died WFT Est 1644-1747 in Ireland.
 - iv. **Elizabeth Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1637-1668, and died WFT Est 1643-1750 in Ireland.
 - v. **Kathryn Tomlinson** was born WFT Est 1637-1668, and died WFT Est 1643-1750 in Ireland.
40. **Garrett Van Swearingen** was born 4 Feb 1636 in Beemsterdam, Holland, and died 4 Feb 1698 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. He was the son of **80. David Janse Swieringh** and **81. Hester Jacobs**.
41. **Barbara De Barrette** was born Abt 1640 in Valenciennes, France, and died 1670 in St Mary's, MD. She was the daughter of **82. Isaac De Barrette** and **83. Hester**.

Children of Barbara De Barrette and Garrett Van Swearingen are:

- 20. i. **Thomas Van Swearingen** was born 1665 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, and died 19 Mar 1711 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD. He married **Jane**

[Doyne Hyde?](#) Mar 1687 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, daughter of Joshua Doyle and Jane Sanders. She was born Abt 1669 in Somerset, MD, and died 1 Jun 1716 in Anson, NC.

- ii. [Mary Van Swearingen](#) was born Abt 1666, and died 1734.
- iii. [Elizabeth Van Swearingen](#) was born Aft Nov 1661 in New Amstel, New Castle, DE, and died Abt 1736 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD. She married [John Evans](#) Aft 1703 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. He was born 1660, and died Abt 1704 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. She married [Jacob Williams](#) Abt 1725 in St Mary's City, MD. He was born WFT Est 1650-1693, and died Abt 1726 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD.
- iv. [Zacharias Van Swearingen](#) was born Bet 1662 and 1663 in New Amstel, DE, and died Abt 1711 in St Mary's, St Mary's, MD. He married [Martha Devine](#) 1677 in St. Marys, MD. She was born Abt 1665, and died Abt 1712 in MD.

42. [Joshua Doyle](#) was born 1634.

43. [Jane Sanders](#) was born Abt 1638.

Children of Jane Sanders and Joshua Doyle are:

- 21. i. [Jane Doyne Hyde?](#) was born Abt 1669 in Somerset, MD, and died 1 Jun 1716 in Anson, NC. She married [Thomas Van Swearingen](#) Mar 1687 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, son of Garrett Van Swearingen and Barbara De Barrette. He was born 1665 in St Mary's City, St Mary's, MD, and died 19 Mar 1711 in St Mary's City, Somerset, MD.
- ii. [Elizabeth Doyne](#).

44. [Daniel Walker](#) was born 1642 in England, and died Abt 1702 in Prince Georges, MD.

45. [Alice Wife Of Daniel Walker](#) was born Abt 1640, and died WFT Est 1672-1734.

Children of Alice Wife Of Daniel Walker and Daniel Walker are:

- i. [Daniel Walker](#) was born WFT Est 1659-1688, and died WFT Est 1666-1767.
- ii. [Eliza Walker](#) was born 1660, and died WFT Est 1706-1755. She married [Abraham Horlock](#) Bef 1702. He was born WFT Est 1645-1682, and died WFT Est 1706-1766.
- iii. [Jane Walker](#) was born 1662, and died WFT Est 1706-1757. She married [John Merrick](#) Bef 1702. He was born WFT Est 1647-1682, and died WFT

TOMLINSON, England, Ireland to Ohio County, Virginia

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TOMLINSON, England, Ireland to Ohio County, Virginia

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Descendants of Charles Harwood Venning

First Generation

1. **Charles Harwood Venning** was born on 7 Oct 1872 in , , Ohio. He died on 2 Jan 1943 in , Solano Co., California.

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Charley Venning's father was raised in an orphanage, in Balham, England. When he was old enough, he was apprenticed to a watchmaker. When he got so that he could afford a wife, he went back to the orphanage, and married a girl from there. Soon after that, perhaps right away, I have no way of knowing, they came to Barnesville, Ohio, U.S.A., and their three children seem to have been born there.

A few years later, they returned to England. Charley Venning seldom would talk of his family, but I did hear him tell once, how they lived in London, and how his father's favorite treat for them on a holiday, was to line them all up Indian file, and march them to historic spots, such as Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abby, Charring Cross or London Bridge. I wonder if he learned this form of outing in the orphanage? Charley also told of going to a boy's school in London, and it sounded like something straight out of Dickens. He told about a man teacher having trouble with a student, ending up chasing him all over the room, and the boy throwing chalk erasers at the teacher, until he broke a window.

Anyway, whatever happened in England, they returned to the U.S.A. and Los Angeles, when Charley was about twelve years old, probably about 1882. All I ever heard him say about living in Los Angeles was how hard it was to make himself understood when he first came there, and about being sent to the store for "petrol," (in American, coal oil) for the lamps.

One day he came home and found that he had a roommate. This was Will Alen a young sailor off an English ship. The old folks were very devout and very strict, and evidently, even at this age, Charley was rebellious. Whether he egged the sailor on, in this, or whether the sailor egged him on, eventually they ran away from home together; and even when he was a middle aged man, he seemed to think there was nothing worse than sitting quietly in a room with his own family around him.

Will Alen married a widow, who owned a life interest in a good farm in Suisun Valley, which he took every cent out of this ranch that he could and put as little as possible back into it. In this way, he was able to buy himself a fruit ranch of his own and build himself a good home. He lived on the new place and the Vennings lived in the house on the old place and worked for him, on whichever place he needed

them. This was between 1914 and 1921.

Charles married **Elizabeth Taylor** daughter of Mr. Taylor and Mrs. in 1893. Elizabeth was born in May 1866 in ,, Michigan. She died about 1919.

Part of the time, they lived in the basement of the same house with Ray's mother's father and mother,

which was on what in those days, was called "Vallejo Heights." Grandpa Taylor was a Civil War Veteran from Northern Michigan. They had come to California by train sometime between 1883 and 1890, just why, I don't know. At the time Elizabeth married Charlie Venning, they were living in San Francisco, but apparently moved to Vallejo about 1895, where Mr. Taylor worked at Mare Island until he retired about 1905. Mrs. Taylor was of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, and was more famous for her cooking than anything else. Her grandchildren always hurried home from school on baking day for fresh bread and cookies.

The only stories I know about them are two. First, a vaguely remembered story about them driving a very long way by horse and buggy after their wedding. I think perhaps from her home in Pennsylvania to his in Upper Michigan. Mr. Taylor had just finished fighting in the Civil War. He probably married her on his way home.

The other one was not told to me by word of mouth. I have three post cards to Ray, from his grandmother, mailed at different points across the United States, and one very short newspaper article, which together, tell the story of the couple's reunion with the rest of the Taylor family, in Cadillac, Michigan, in 1910,

We stopped in Vallejo [on their honeymoon in September 1921] and visited Ray's relatives, his Grandmother Taylor, his mother's sister, Mrs. Cook, and his old friends, who were related to Mrs. Cook, but no blood relative of Ray's. This was Mrs. Sena Cook and her daughters, Esther and Viola, and her son, Stanley. Stanley was still just a schoolboy. Esther and Viola were both married. Esther's husband was in the service (WWI). Viola was already separated from her first husband. One of them had a baby girl and the other was pregnant, both living with their mother. Their father had deserted them, many years before, when they were just babies. Their mother had had a hard row to hoe. She had kept cows and sold the milk, and worked at anything she could, to raise the family. This was all very confusing to me at the time, meeting so many people at once.

1900 United States Federal Census <<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=7602&enc=1>>

about Lizzie Venning

Name: Lizzie Venning
Home in 1900: Vallejo, Solano, California
Age: 34
Birth Date: May 1866
Birthplace: Michigan
Race: White
Ethnicity: American

Gender: Female
Relationship to head-of-house: Wife
Father's Birthplace: New York
Mother's Birthplace: Michigan
Mother: number of living children: 2
Mother: How many children: 2
Spouse's name: Charles H
Marriage Year: 1893

Marital Status: Married
Years Married: 7
Residence : Vallejo City, Solano, California

Charles and Elizabeth had the following children:

2 F i. **Grace Venning** was born about 1894.

Charles Harwood Venning
From: zhorn58228@aol.com
Sent: Wed 5/27/09 8:34 PM
To: ncimino@hotmail.com
While researching my great uncle, Clarence Joy, wife Grace Venning daughter of Charles Harwood Venning and Elizabeth Taylor. Came across your post about the family of Charles and Elizabeth. I have some information on Grace and her husband Clarence and daughter Frances and her husband and there two daughters. If you are interested in Grace and family happy to share with you.

Zandra

Grace married **Clarence Joy** .

+ 3 M ii. **Raymond Taylor Venning** was born on 9 Jun 1898. He died on 19 May 1953.

4 M iii. **Frank Venning** was born about 1902.

5 M iv. **Harper C. Venning** was born on 12 Dec 1902 in , , California. He died on 4 May 1970 in , Contra Costa Co., California.

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Harper married **Ida C.** . Ida was born about 1907 in , , California.

Second Generation

3. **Raymond Taylor Venning** (Charles Harwood) was born on 9 Jun 1898 in , , California. He died on 19 May 1953 in , Solano Co., California.

VENNING RAYMOND TAYLOR 06/09/1898 TAYLOR VENNING M CALIFORNIA SOLANO
05/
19/1953 561-24-6916 54 yrs

Raymond married **Edith Lucile Stewart** daughter of Charles Francis Stewart and Cora Ethel Coffman on 18 Sep 1921 in Oakland, Alameda, California. Edith was born on 23 Sep 1903 in , , California. She died on 2 Oct 1994 in Fairfield, Solano, California.

BIRTH-DEATH: Social Security Death Index- EDITH VENNING 23 Sep 1903 02 Oct 1994 94533 (Fairfield, Solano, CA) (none specified) 560-42-3359 California

CHILDREN: VENNING CHARLES R 09/18/1924 MALE STEWART SOLANO
VENNING HELEN E 07/25/1922 FEMALE STEWART ALAMEDA

Grandson: Venning, Ray
Fairfield, CA, 94533-0000
Phone: (707) 426-5798

Daughter: Betty Davis
(707) 425-2740

Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren:
VENNING CHARLES R 09/18/1924 MALE STEWART SOLANO Add
VENNING DEBORAH A 11/14/1960 FEMALE RHINEHAR SOLANO Add
VENNING JENNIFER L 09/05/1977 FEMALE FULLER SOLANO Add
VENNING JOSHUA RAYMOND 04/24/1980 MALE FULLER SOLANO Add
VENNING MICHAEL DAVID 11/24/1955 MALE RHINEHART SOLANO Add
VENNING RAYMOND HUGH 02/14/1949 MALE RHINEHART SOLANO Add

MARRIAGE: 1921 That is how it happened that on September 18th 1921, I was married from this apartment.
I had a phobia against any fuss being made over my wedding. We just got in my husband's car, with my parents, and went to City Hall and got a license. Then we went to a jeweler to get the ring. (I still wear it today.) (Note: In 1999, being worn by Edith's youngest daughter, Elizabeth (Betty) Lucile Venning Davis.) Then we went to a parsonage out near Lake Merritt, and were married by a Rev. Van Dorn. We stopped at a little restaurant on about Twelfth Street in Oakland and had our wedding breakfast. All I can remember about it is that we had strawberry shortcake for dessert. We went back to the apartment, picked up my bags, and as we left, my aunt pelted us with rice.

RESIDENCE: 1925-1929 Fairfield, California the Reed Apartments at Madison and Kentucky Street.

Raymond and Edith had the following children:

- 6 F i. **Helen E. Venning** was born on 25 Jul 1922 in , Alameda Co., California. She died on 25 Jun 1999.

OBITUARY: Online archives from the Fairfield Daily Republic.
June 27, 1999
Helen Vallero
FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Helen E. Vallero, 76, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Fairfield Funeral Home.
Mrs. Vallero died Friday, June 25, 1999, at SunRise LaMariposa Care and

Rehabilitation Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Oakland, she lived most of her life in Fairfield. Mrs. Vallero was a homemaker and member of the Fairfield Senior Center.

Survivors include her daughters, Evelyn Pratt of Los Molinas, Donna Stocking of

Pleasant Hill, JoAnne Stratton of Rough N Ready and Shirley Brewer of Hanford;

sister Elizabeth "Betty" Davis of Fairfield; brother, Charles Venning of Redding; 11

grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will immediately precede the service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral

home.

Burial will be in Suisun-Fairfield Cemetery. □

+ 7 M ii. **Charles L. Venning** was born on 18 Sep 1924.

8 F iii. **Elizabeth Lucile Venning** was born on 1 Nov 1935 in Fairfield, Solano, California.

JENNING ELIZABETH LUCILE 11/01/1935 FEMALE STEWART SOLANO

Note

the misspelling in the Birth Index.

—Original Message Follows—

From: "E.L. Davis" <eldavis@sbcglobal.net>

To: "Cimino, Nick" <ncimino@hotmail.com>

Subject: Hi From That Coffman Descendent Again--NEW EMAIL ADDRESS

Date: Tue, 10 Sep 2002 14:38:16 -0700

Dear Nick,

Bet you gave up on hearing from me again! Well, I have finally finished gathering together the family information, pictures, etc., which have ended up with me over the years. I believe I sent you just a text copy by computer quite some time ago of just Mom's "story". The printed thing as expanded into two 3" binders, but includes a lot of pictures (Coffmans and others), and related info.

I appreciate that you shared your Coffman research with me and it is included with appropriate reference to you as the source. My problem is that I made a copy of the total results for you, but two binders full are really too heavy to mail anywhere. Also, we will be going to Tennessee (Roy's home) around the 1st of Oct. Most likely we won't be able to schedule a visit to your area before we go, so that pushes us into November--which may be fine. On the other hand, should you be in this area anytime before the end of September, we'd be happy to see you and hand over the "dreadful deed." I'd be happy to fix a light lunch or we could go out if that was appropriate to the situation.

Do you have a new address? Are you in your new, permanent location? I

believe you
were in temporary quarters the last time we corresponded.
I'll bet my email address has changed since our last correspondence also. I'll
include
my new one below.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Betty Davis
1925 San Clemente St.

Fairfield CA 94533-4023
(707) 425-2740
eldavis@sbcglobal.net

From : "Betty Davis" <eldavis@sbcglobal.net>
To : "Nick Cimino" <ncimino@hotmail.com>
Date : Fri, 22 Mar 2002 18:54:21 -0800

Dear Nick and Family,

Such good timing to hear from you. I believe I sent you a copy of my mother's (Edith Lucile (Stewart) Venning) story which she wrote. This was quite some time ago. Since then I have been working on putting the text of the story together with the pictures from her two picture albums which I realized I have and all the many "short subjects" which she also wrote. In addition, I have some poetry which her father (Charles Francis Stewart who married Cora Ethel Coffman) wrote and an even larger amount of poetry which Mom wrote. Also copies of her Pedigree and Family Group Sheets. I have been working on putting this all together for the last 4 years. It is definitely not a book, yet it certainly has enough pages to be one.

Anyway, bottom line is that I am finally about done putting all this together. I am making ten copies and hope that will cover all the relatives who believe they should have a copy (initially, I started putting this together for my four nieces). Anyway, if you are interested in a copy, I'll have one for you.

Plan to go to Modesto to my step-daughter's one week-end in April. She volunteered to help me design covers for my binders and dividers for the various sections.

How neat that you are buying a new home. Concord is not that far from us.

If you want a copy, we may have to deliver it, if it turns out to be as complex as the pieces appear now.

Also, I have a new e-mail address: eldavis@sbcglobal.net

Sincerely,
Betty & Roy Davis

Online archives from the Fairfield Daily Republic.

April 12, 2001

For the love of family history -- Fairfield woman compiles photos, writings to finish her mom's story

By Amy Maginnis-Honey

FAIRFIELD - Betty Davis knew her mother had started her life story before her 1994 death.

"But I hadn't read it in detail so I didn't know what I had," said Davis, a lifelong Fairfield resident.

Three years ago, Davis decided to give her mother's story to her nieces. Today, she's

still compiling all the photos, certificates and writings that Edith Venning collected in her 91 years on Earth.

"I may never get it done at this point," Davis joked, in a living room filled with family history.

But she will.

Two years ago, her sister died. Last summer, her brother passed away.

As she continued to read her mother's story, Davis would find mention of related pictures. "I kept asking myself, 'Where is this?' "

One morning the answer came out of the blue. There were five binders in her den that she hadn't looked through.

"There was all the stuff I was looking for," Davis said.

Now, she's inserting the photos into the story.

And, she's on a mission to find out even more of her family history.

Davis is looking for poetry composed by her maternal grandfather. She thinks it may be in a box in the garage, but there's too much in the house right now to bring in another treasure chest.

"I have this thing called a den," she jokes. "My den is where everything lands."

That's also where she keeps her computer, family pictures and documents.

Like her mother, Davis didn't find time for such fun until she retired.

"I had friends urging me to become interested in things. But if you're not interested in the same thing, it's not really fun," she said.

Davis thought back on how kind everyone had been to her mother while she was doing genealogy research and thought it was good place to invest her time. She donates time to the Solano County Genealogical Society library.

Her father, Ray Venning, worked for the city's water department for 25 years until his death in 1953. Her mother, Edith Stewart Venning, would write out the water bills on the family's kitchen table.

Venning's story goes back to details about her great-grandfather, born in 1806 in Ohio. Venning was a young teen when she met her future husband.

The family moved often throughout Northern California as her father got different jobs.

"I knew she had lived in many places but I didn't know all of them until I read the story," Davis said.

Unfortunately, Venning appears to have stopped her life story shortly after Davis was

born.

"My goal is to live long enough to finish it," Davis said.

And, thanks to her mother, she's got a good start. Venning kept meticulous records and photos.

"Get it organized," is Davis' first tip. "From day one, write on back of pictures the names and dates. If you can do that much, you'll at least have a clue."

Amy Maginnis-Honey can be reached at amaginnis#dailyrepublic.net.

Third Generation

7. **Charles L. Venning** (Raymond Taylor, Charles Harwood) was born on 18 Sep 1924 in Fairfield, Solano, California.

Charles married **Jeannie Rhinehart** . Jeannie was born about 1925.

They had the following children:

- 9 M i. **Raymond Hugh Venning** was born on 14 Feb 1949 in , Solano, California.

Venning, Ray
Fairfield, CA, 94533-0000 -94533
Phone: (707) 426-5798

249 Stephen

Grace Vennig

b- #1 Clarence Alfonso Joy
M- #2

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Clarence Alfonso Joy

b- Charles A. Joy
d- Rebecca Francis
f- Annie

Frances Elizabeth Joy
8 Jul 1918 Solano Co Ca

b- Lewis A. Dario
M- b- 2-24-1941 NE
d- b- 6-24-1971 Sacramento
f- John Dario
M- Carmela ()

d- 15 Nov 1977

Karla Marie Dario
b- 11-25-1944 Sac Co Ca
d- 1-14-1992 Sac Co Ca
M- #1 Douglas M. Ormond

#2 John R. Carley
- chelkin - Carmen G. Ormond
Kevin L. Ormond b-
b- hi-
d-

Jann Elizabeth Dario Ca
b- 3-1-1952 Sac Co
M- #1 - heiverton
#2 Jack W. Poterwell d Sep 2001
8 Sep 1991b

d- Steve - heiverton Sac Co
Brian - Gingen d- 3-1960
Dario - Tim b- 5-1963
Sac #E- 5-17-1964

Shank. heiverton 9-10-1958
Brain 1-3-1960 Sac
Dario 6-5-1963

Notes for LEANDER EDWIN 'EDWARD' ALGER:
 Rick Nixon's Records show Leander b 19 FEB 1878.
 Children of LEANDER ALGER and MAGGIE BROWN are:
 39. i. MABELS ALGER,
 ii. BURDELL ALGER.
 40. iii. WARDEN ALGER
 41. iv. FRANCIS ALGER.

19. HUGH4 ALGER (LEANDER3, HANNAH2 RICHARDSON.

1910 - Alexander City
 1900 - Alexander City
 Andrews, Thomas A 5-1845
 Thomas A 1-1852 ENG 9-9
 Howard E. 6-1895
 Lucile M 1-1893
 Howard E. 6-1895
 Eva J 6-1873 pa 1865-
 Clark 12-1889 Ca
 Simon J. 10-1883
 Ira J 10-1885
 Andrews, Thomas A 5-1845
 Thomas A 1-1852 ENG 9-9
 Howard E. 6-1895
 Lucile M 1-1893
 Howard E. 6-1895
 Eva J 6-1873 pa 1865-
 Clark 12-1889 Ca
 Simon J. 10-1883
 Ira J 10-1885

1900 - Alexander City
 1890 - Alexander City
 Thomas 35 ENG
 Margaret 24 ENG
 Francis H. 8 NJ
 Eva J 6 pa
 Phyllis E. 3 NJ

Kenning Notes

Kenning, Charles Harwood

b-
M-
d-

Taylor, Elizabeth

b-1866 MI

A-

fr — Taylor - NY

M- — MI





1900 Vallejo Ca

Kenning, Charles H. 10-1879 28 34 ENG ENG group clerk
Lizzie 10-1866 34 MI NY MI
Grace 10-1895 Ca
Raymond

1900 - Vallejo 1916 Solano Co Ca

Taylor Albert G NY MI NY Contractor Builder
Binchad Harriet 1912 Solano Co
Cook, Grace G 1915 - dau
Harry L. 1915 gd son
Lillian 1915 Ca gd dau
1915 Ca gd son

Raymond T. Solano Co
1915-1919
1915-1953

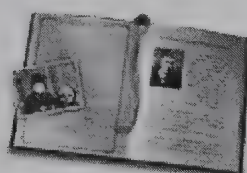
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Descendants of Richard Ysac

Generation No. 6

6. JOSEPH⁶ ISACKE (*RICHARD⁵ ISAACK, EDWARD⁴ ISAACKE, RICHARD³, WILLIAM², RICHARD¹ YSAC*) was born 1653 in England, and died February 23, 1688/89 in Calvert Co., Maryland. He married MARGARET JANE BROWN 1676 in Lincolnshire, England.

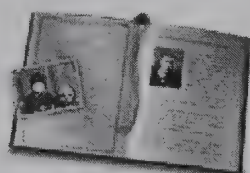
Child of JOSEPH ISACKE and MARGARET BROWN is:

7. i. REBECCA⁷ ISAAC, b. 1680, Calvert, Maryland.

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Descendants of Richard Ysac

Generation No. 5

5. RICHARD⁵ ISAACK (*EDWARD⁴ ISAACKE, RICHARD³, WILLIAM², RICHARD¹ YSAC*) was born 1606 in England, and died in South Stoke, England. He married ELIZABETH SHARPE.

Child of RICHARD ISAACK and ELIZABETH SHARPE is:

6. i. JOSEPH⁶ ISACKE, b. 1653, England; d. February 23, 1688/89, Calvert Co., Maryland.

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Descendants of Richard Ysac

Generation No. 4

4. EDWARD⁴ ISAACKE (*RICHARD³, WILLIAM², RICHARD¹ YSAC*) was born 1585 in Lincolnshire, England. He married JANE CHANEY.

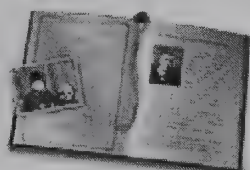
Child of EDWARD ISAACKE and JANE CHANEY is:

5. i. RICHARD⁵ ISAACK, b. 1606, England; d. South Stoke, England.

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Descendants of Richard Ysac

Generation No. 3

3. RICHARD³ ISAACKE (*WILLIAM², RICHARD¹ YSAC*) was born 1543, and died June 16, 1591. He married ALICE.

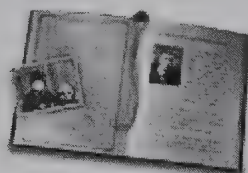
Child of RICHARD ISAACKE and ALICE is:

4. i. EDWARD⁴ ISAACKE, b. 1585, Lincolnshire, England.

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Descendants of Richard Ysac

Generation No. 2

2. WILLIAM² ISAACKE (*RICHARD*¹ YSAC).

Child of WILLIAM ISAACKE is:

3. i. RICHARD³ ISAACKE, b. 1543; d. June 16, 1591.

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Descendants of Richard Ysac

Generation No. 1

1. RICHARD¹ YSAC died 1531-1547. He married AGNES.

Child of RICHARD YSAC and AGNES is:

2. i. WILLIAM² ISAACKE.

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WALKER, England to Prince George County, Maryland

Daniel WALKER was born in 1642 in England and died in January of 1702. We are aware of six children: Elisa born 1660, Jane born 1662, Daniel born 1664, William born 1666, Charles born in 1668 in Prince George County, Maryland, and Mary born 1670.

Charles WALKER was born in 1668 in Prince George County, Maryland. In about 1730 he was married in Prince George County to **Rebecca ISAAC** (See [ISAAC Line](#)) who was born in 1679 in Charles County, Maryland. We are aware of eleven children: Elizabeth born 22 December 1695, Charles born 1698, Rebecca born 1700, Mary born 1702, Ruth born 1704, Ann & Isaac (both listed in 1705, 35 days apart), Richard born 1709, Creecy born 1713, Joseph born 1715, and Rachel born 1717.

Elizabeth WALKER, born 22 December 1695 married **Van SWEARINGEN**. See [SWEARINGEN Line](#)

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ATHENS COUNTY

OBITUARIES

JANUARY 1, 1900

THRU

DECEMBER 31, 1909

Compiled by

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done to his neighbors; the example of fidelity, no trust was ever betrayed. He served his generation well and fell asleep November 31, 1904, in the seventy-third year of his age. He rests from his labors and his works do follow him.

Dec. 8, 1904

Alvah Carlton

Funeral at

Alvah B. Carlton held at Coville at 11:30 AM, Monday.

Funeral, Oct. 18.—The funeral of Alvah B. Carlton was held from the Congregational church, at Coville, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The funeral services were conducted by the Methodist minister.

Mr. Carlton was elderly and favorably known throughout Athens county, and was noted for his sterling worth as a citizen and neighbor. He was a member of the G. A. R. and the Farmers' Union. He always took a prominent part in the work of these organizations.

Feb. 20, 1908

Infant Carnes

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Erig Carnes died Thursday at Obanico, and interment was made Friday in the Rye cemetery.

May 12, 1904

Sylvia Carnes

The death of Sylvia Carnes, aged nine years, occurred Tuesday morning at her home near Groesvenor, of hemorrhagic smallpox. The child was taken sick about four days before her death and it was not known that it was a contagious disease until Tuesday morning. She was but slightly

Mrs. Frank Carpenter

—The death of Mrs. Frank Carpenter occurred Friday at her home near Toledo after a lingering illness of tumor. She for many years was a resident of Athens county, and was born and reared at Stewart. For the past seven years she had been a resident of Toledo.

The deceased was the sister of Mrs. George McLaughlin and the sister-in-law of Mrs. Parker Carpenter of East State street. She was well known to the residents of Athens with whom she had visited frequently, and was highly esteemed by the many who knew her. She was 48 years of age and leaves a husband and two children, one daughter and one son. Funeral services were held Sunday from her late residence in Toledo and interment took place there.

March 5, 1903

Dr. Geo. Carpenter

DIED AT HIS HOME IN CLEVELAND

Body of Dr. Geo. H. Carpenter Will be Brought Here for Burial.

Word was received here Monday evening that Dr. George H. Carpenter had died at his home in Cleveland and that his remains would be shipped

deceased wife was Mary M. Russell of Clarksville, W. Va., who survives. There were no children by the second marriage.

Dr. Carpenter relinquished the active practice of medicine in 1885, when he removed to Cleveland, where his death occurred.

Calvary Morris of Cleveland was named his executor, and it is the who has made all funeral arrangements.

Jan. 25, 1906

Mrs. I. A. Carpenter

Death of Mrs. Carpenter. Mrs. I. A. Carpenter died at her home in Sugar Grove Christmas morning at 8 o'clock of tubercular. She was a daughter of Mr. George Lillie of near Athens, and a sister of Mrs. D. A. Bama, of this city. She is survived by a husband and four children. The remains were brought here this morning at 10:30 and funeral services were held from the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Buel, of Sugar Grove. Interment was made in the Union street cemetery.

Dec. 27, 1909

Lewis Carpenter

AMESVILLE. Lewis Carpenter, one of the best known farmers of this township died after a short illness last Tuesday and was buried Thursday at Wrightstown. Services by Rev. Worcester. He was the father of Mr. F. Carpenter who met such a sudden death on Saturday of the same week. He was 54 years of age, honest, upright and one of Ames township's best citizens.

May 21, 1908

ternoon, Rev. Jackson officiating. The interment will be made in the family cemetery at Wrightstown.

May 3, 1907

Robert Carpenter
FUNERAL

Of Robert S. Carpenter Held at Mt. Blanco Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Robert S. Carpenter, a prominent farmer, took place from the family residence at Mt. Blanco, Athens county, yesterday afternoon. The deceased John W. Lavin, of the grande college, conducted the service. Mr. Carpenter was a member of the Baptist church, for many years a member of the board of trustees of the grande college, and a man widely known for his hospitality, charity and valuable traits of character. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Rebecca (Bulley) Carpenter; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl M. Mober and Mrs. Edmandson, and two sons, J. D. Carpenter and Rex Carpenter. He also leaves one brother, H. L. Carpenter, of Athens, and three sisters, Mrs. William Smith, of Columbus; Mrs. Eliza Armstrong, of Athens, and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, of Albany.

Nov. 10, 1909

Thomas Carpenter

RUN-DOWN BY STREET-CARS

Thomas Carpenter, An Athens Soldier, Killed at Middleport Monday.

HIS LEG WAS AMPUTATED.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 16 and 17

Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in

"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

He put every girl in her place!—and that place was in his arms!

Admission 10 and 25c

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Donald Woods and Margaret Lindsay in
"The Florentine Dagger"

A trail of clues that leads back through the ages.

WET

A love sto

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Davison have a six-pound son, born last Saturday at the Springfield Baptist hospital. He has not as yet been named. His father is manager of the Bolivar Farmers Exchange.

Mrs. George J. Paulson and son, Bobbie Joe, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett of Warsaw, Mo. Mrs. Scarlett was formerly Miss Jo Elliston of Bolivar and Mrs. Paulson was Miss Lonnie Luncford.

Mrs. Dora Bellville left last Saturday for her home in Alameda, Calif., after two weeks spent visiting in Polk county after an absence of 37 years. She was reared near Goodson and will be remembered to old friends as Dora Burnes. She visited her niece, Mrs. Dewey Rogers, near Goodson, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hutcheson, in Bolivar, as well as other relatives and friends in the county.

Mrs. Eliza Jackson arrived home recently from Tulsa, Okla., where she had spent several weeks with her son, Wilbur Jackson and family.

Marion W. Blankenship has been spending several days in Dallas county working on an improvement program on one of the Blankenship farms.

Ben F. Wilcox, veteran Polk county farmer living east of Bolivar, has been ill for some time, and his condition this week is critical.

J. Earl Pitts and Bertram Legan of the Bolivar Memorial Company were in Kansas City on business Tuesday.

George W. Lodge and Ralph Gravelly will represent the Bolivar Golf Club in the Heart of the Ozarks tournament which opens at Springfield Saturday morning. It will be a match play tournament this year, over the Country Club course. Gravelly qualified last Saturday with an 87, and Lodge shot an 84 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodfill and children of Eldorado Springs were visiting Bolivar relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brich and family from north of Bolivar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brich and daughter Doris of Halfway.

Miss Pearl Pitts was down from Springfield Thursday of last week

MRS. EMMA J. CLARK DIES AT AGE OF 75 Succumbs At Farm Home Where She Located Sixty Years Ago.

Emma J. Clark, daughter of Samuel and Mary Joy, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, April 5, 1860. She moved with her parents as a small child to Saguache, Colorado, living there until her marriage to William M. Clark September 5, 1875. They came to Polk county, Missouri, and settled on the farm southwest of Bolivar, where she passed away June 8, 1935, at 9:40 a. m.

Her husband passed away November 24, 1893. After his death she lived on the farm except for seventeen years spent in Oklahoma and Texas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mastick, who passed away three years ago. After spending two years at the home of Mr. Mastick she returned to Polk county and lived with her daughter, Mrs. Oral Hughes, until their new house was completed on the old home place.

She was a member of the First Baptist church at Austin, Tex., at the time of her death, an active member of the missionary society, and was always found busy in her church work until her health failed.

She is survived by four children—Matt C. Clark of the home address, Jason Clark of Gladstone, Ore., and twin daughters—Mrs. Lydia Lower and Mrs. Lillie Hughes, also eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Bolivar Monday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Jackson of Buffalo conducted the services and burial was in Greenwood cemetery under direction of Hutcheson-Blue.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hughes and family,
Mrs. Lydia Lower and family,
Matt C. Clark.

TEACHERS FROM FOURTEEN COUNTIES IN EXAMS HERE

Teachers' examinations were given June 7 and 8. Out of the

Employees of Poultry & Egg Co-Operative Are Ready to Begin Work

The Bolivar territory of Poultry & Egg Co-Operative, comprising approximately from Buffalo to Stockton and from Brighton to Hermitage, has its sufficient number of employees necessary to start operation. The association plans to start in a very few days.

Bolivar will be the center of activities for this section, and the association has selected the old Farmers Hotel Building, two blocks north of the square on North Main street, as the depot. A daily pick-up of eggs will be concentrated at the depot and by a rapid transportation system and co-operative effort they will be conveyed to market speedily to supply an ever increasing demand for quality products, according to those in charge of the movement. Feed will be stored in quantity at the depot at all times.

Poultry & Egg Co-Operative claims that it will accomplish a reduction in production costs and an increased profit on products for producers.

The following men have been selected for employment:

Field Director: J. C. Reed, Bolivar.

Field Manager: G. W. Maulin, Buffalo.

Depot Man: J. P. Coffman, Bolivar.

Egg Buyers: Raymond Smith, Brighton; J. N. Gower, Buffalo; Carl Pursley, Bolivar; Floyd Williams, Pittsburg; Charlie Williams, Pittsburg; James Incé, Morrisville; Stanley Greer, Bolivar; Dee Proper, Flemington; Guy M. Johnson, Bolivar; Fred Kuhlman, Bolivar; Saul Sprague, Buffalo; Wesley H. Burrell, Humansville; A. L. Smith, Brighton; Jess Williams, Fair Play; Clarence Taylor, Stockton; Dent Reed, Flemington; S. C. Edde, Preston; E. E. Allen, Wheatland; E. A. Paylor, Buffalo.

C. C. MEETING FRIDAY, JUNE 21

The June meeting of the Bolivar Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday evening of next week, June 21, at the Odd Fellows Hall. The program will be announced next week.

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Obituaries

Ethel M. Nordvold

Ethel M. Nordvold, 78, died January 18 at a local convalescent hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Nordvold was born and raised in Oklahoma. She moved to Idaho when she was 14 and became a resident of Napa in 1952. She was the wife of the late Matt Nordvold.

She is survived by her sons, Arnold Ray Howard of New Plymouth, Idaho and Max Gerald Howard. She also leaves brothers Elmer Annis of Irvin Falls, Idaho, Paul and Walter Annis of Lincoln City, Ore., as well as sisters, Pauline Lopper and Jewel Annis also of Lincoln City. Several grandchildren, great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews remain.

Friends are invited to the funeral on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Chapel of Richard Pierce Funeral Service, 1660 Silverado Trail. The Rev. Erwin Bollinger will officiate.

Interment will follow at Skyview Memorial Lawn, Vallejo.

Myrtle E. Clark

Private services were held at Richard Pierce Funeral Service for Myrtle E. Clark.

Private inurnment followed.

Mrs. Clark died at age 91 at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center following a brief illness.

She was born in Little Falls, Minn., and moved to Pasadena where she attended schools. She later worked as a telephone operator. In 1910 she was married in San Francisco. She moved to Napa in 1911 and lived here until 1921 when she moved to Gladstone, Oregon. She returned to Napa in 1940 following her husband's death.

Mrs. Clark was employed as a psychiatric technician at Napa State Hospital until her retirement.

She was a member of the Retired Public Employee Association 11, CSEA, Chapter 27; Napa Grange; and a member and past secretary of the Senior Friendship Club.

She is survived by her cousin, Mrs. Helen Provost of Napa.

Michael Allan Rutledge

Services for Michael Allan Rutledge, 11-year-old victim of a hit-run accident, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Treadway and Wigger Funeral Chapel, 623 Coombs St. The Rev. Erwin Bollinger of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Interment will be at Tulocay Cemetery.

Michael and his parents moved to Napa in 1972. He was a student at Shearer Elementary School. He was a participant in the Special Olympics and received a bronze medal in the long jump in Los Angeles County during state competition.

Survivors include his parents, George and Mary Roads; brothers Teryl and Timothy Roads and David Rutledge, all of Napa. Also surviving are grandparents Andy and Alice Backlund and great-grandmother, Mary Florence Habel, all of Bloomington, Ill., and grandmother Bessie Roads of Napa.

John J. Klawitter

Former Napa resident John J. Klawitter died at his home in Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Sunday at the age of 62.

Klawitter was born in Columbia, South Dakota on March 21, 1917. He lived in Napa and Vallejo and was associated with S and K Chevrolet in Vallejo for almost 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Nina of Klamath Falls, two sons, John and Paul, both of Vallejo; two daughters, Anne Boykin of Gilroy and Donna McKenzie of Hayward; a sister, Mary Klawitter of Nebraska, as well as brothers, Harold and Marvin, both of Nebraska. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Recitation of the rosary will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Napa Valley Memorial Gardens Mortuary, 2383 Napa-Vallejo Highway.

Friends are invited to attend a mass of christian burial on Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Vincent's Catholic Church, 925 Sacramento St., Vallejo.

Burial will be in the Napa Valley Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MOVED OVER TO SEPT. 4

There will be no city council meeting next Tuesday, even tho it's the first Tuesday of the month. Meeting will be held on Friday, September 4. One of the main topics to be considered is opening of bids on repair of A Street.

The council will also hear protests, if any, on proposed annexation of three areas. One is the proposed subdivision on the John Sievers property west of town off A Street, the land owned by Dr. McCarthy, and a strip of land along the back of lots owned by residents on the south side of Marvin Way which, through a quirk, has never been taken into the city.

SOLANO TAKING LEAD DEVELOPING DAM RECREATION

Representatives from the four counties surrounding the Monticello Dam have been meeting to prepare a master plan for the orderly development of the area, both as to the period during construction, and afterwards when a permanent plan for recreation can be put into effect.

Planning experts have been interviewed who have also given an idea of the cost of their services.

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Charles S. Craig Passed Away In His 95th Year

Services will be held at the Community Church at 2:00 p. m. today for Charles S. Craig, who died in Vallejo Tuesday at age 95. In another month he would have celebrated his 96th birthday. Interment will be in Dixon cemetery.

Here was a Dixon man born during the presidency of James Buchanan, who preceded Abraham Lincoln. His birthplace was Arcata, Humboldt County, to which remote village his parents had come as pioneers. At the age of 9 he came to Maine Prairie township, where he grew to manhood, his schooling being at Maine Prairie, a grain shipping port at the head of Cache Slough, tributary of the Sacramento River.

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In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Craig moved to Dixon and lived on Fourth Street until he went to Vallejo two years ago and made his home with his daughter, Theresa Craig, his wife having passed away in 1943.

He is survived by two daughters, Theresa Ann Craig, Vallejo, and Gladys Filmer Davis of Berkeley. A son, Charles Albert Craig of Santa Barbara, four grandsons, two granddaughters, twelve great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

In the many years he was resident of Dixon he was always a welcome person wherever he was. Always quick with a smiling greeting for old and young, the children, too, having a friendly "hello" for him. He had from childhood adapted himself to pioneer conditions, never out of sorts with people, taking things as they came, fought nothing, lived temperately, worried not at all, therefore lived cheerfully to an age vouchsafed to few.

Something to sell? Try the Tribune's classified section.

played by Steven Bros., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohwer, Jr. and infant daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Max Jones and family (Jones is associated with Gardner Electric).

Dixon Dog Third In Top Sheep Dog Competition

Two Dixon dogs participated in the sheep dog trials at the Ogden Ram Sale last week, which trials are generally considered as the championship finals of the United States.

Taking third place was "King" owned by Charles Null who, according to some spectators, wasn't more than a hair off second place.

King earned \$85 cash prize, but much more in prestige. The dog was nosed out of the two top spots by "Rock" and "Nicky," both the property of Arthur Allen of McLeansburg, Illinois.

Reg Griffin entered "Jim" but failed to place.

One of three judges was Jim Palmer of Dixon.

A LOT OF WATER

Sam Silvey, of Recreation Beach in Putah Canyon, was in town on Tuesday. One of his remarks was that government officials had told him that 57,000 acre feet of water a day had gone down the creek during six days of heavy rainfall last season.

Dixon Man Had An Exciting Fish Experience

Russ Merritt returned to Dixon Thursday in the company of other Dixon persons with a broken fishing rod and a fishing story that will probably never be broken.

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elections, but to date there has been no indication that he will enter the June primary in California. Governor Reagan has stated that he wishes to have the delegates pledged to him as a "favorite son" candidate. Presumably Nixon, not wishing to antagonize the popular California governor, would have chosen to stay out of the California primary election, particularly if he faced a stiff contest from Michigan's George Romney and others. However, if Nixon continues to hold his present dominant position, he

BOYCOTT

From PAGE ONE
Park canceled all leaves and days off.
Menlo-Atherton High School has an estimated 350 Negroes among its 2,038 students.
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's proposed boycott was announced by James Haugabook, vice president of the South San Mateo County branch. It said:
"With the clear present evidence of danger to the children of Menlo-Atherton High School, the NAACP strongly urges parents of Menlo-Atherton students to keep them out of school."
Brad MacLean, student body president, said the 21-member Student Senate would back the NAACP boycott if trustees failed to reverse the economy bus rule.
The Student Senate also supported three of ten demands made to the board by the Black Student Union. The three demands included busing the same as last year.

	Sept.	June	May
Nixon	44%	36%	32%
Romney	13	23	27
Reagan	13	17	9
Rockefeller	10	7	6
Republican Moderates/Liberals			
	Sept.	June	May
Nixon	35%	32%	28%
Romney	13	22	29
Reagan	8	13	6
Rockefeller	21	13	12

One of Nixon's chief handicaps is that during his political career he has alienated a substantial segment of voters. This is still a liability, as today's poll shows, especially among Democrats. Even among Republicans, however, he ranks rather high as a candidate people say they "would find it difficult to vote for."

	Reps.	Demos.
Would find most difficult to vote for:		
Nixon	19%	33%
Romney	23	11
Rockefeller	14	2
Reagan	13	33
Hatfield	8	1
Rhodes	5	2
Lindsay	3	1
Percy	1	1
None/don't know	14	16

Almost one in five Republicans, and one in three Democrats says it would be most difficult for him to vote for Nixon for president. Rockefeller appears to have generated the least antipathy among Democrats of the leading Republican contenders.
In tomorrow's California Poll report, current measures of standings among all voters will be shown when President Johnson is paired off among the Republican leaders in simulated 1968 November election pairings.
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and grandparents, Mrs. Alice Modernmoth, Vallejo; Albert Guy Reach, El Paso, Tex.; and Mrs. Leona Northley Sr. and Keith Stale, both of Michigan.
Funeral services are pending at Twin Chapels.

Wilbur Marvin

Wilbur C. Marvin, 78, of 540 Wano St., Martinez, died Tuesday after a long illness.
His wife, Lois, was a Benicia Arsenal employe for many years.
Mr. Marvin was born in Shasta County and was a 56-year Martinez resident. He was a retired realtor, a former Shell Oil Co. employe and Richmond fireman.
Also surviving are daughters, Mrs. Muriel Skaggs, Port Chicago, and Mrs. Ruth Newman, Martinez.
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Connolly and Taylor Chapel, Martinez. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 126 Post St., San Francisco.

Theresa A. Craig

Services for Mrs. Theresa Ann Craig, 80, of 272 Mountain View Ave., Vallejo, will be held at 8 p.m. today in Twin Chapels.
The Rev. Herman Bell of Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot, Dixon Cemetery. Friends may call after 10 a.m. today.
Mrs. Craig died Tuesday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Lillie Gelker

Services for Mrs. Lillie M. Gelker, 74, of 1121 Indiana St., Vallejo, were held Wednesday with the Rev. Stanley Cornils of the First Baptist Church and members of the Silver Star, Chapter 3, OES, officiating.
Burial was in Sunrise Memorial Cemetery.

Swim Facilities For Napa Discussed

NAPA—Future swimming pool facilities for Napa were discussed at a joint meeting of the city council and junior college board Wednesday but no decision was reached pending release of a report on recreation by the state

bonds for building of structures such as bath houses and a pool. The bonds could be issued without a vote, Roberts said.
Annual retirement of the capital investment and maintenance costs would require careful study, he said.

WEATHER

VALLEJO AND BAY AREA—Partly cloudy today and Friday. Patches of fog near the ocean by late tonight. Not so warm today. Lows 53 to 63. High today in San Francisco 80, Oakland 85. San Mateo 88, San Rafael 88. Cooler Friday. Gentle wind becoming southwesterly 5 to 15 mph today.
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Partly cloudy today and Friday with chance of widely scattered showers near

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Hall
 Reports of Committees; Reports from Supreme Governor George R. Reilly, Remarks of PSG James B. West; Election of Officers; Selection of 1968 Convention Site; Good of the Order

7 P.M. — New State Officers Luncheon—Vallejo Inn
 For the new Elective Board of Officers

8 P.M. — Regional Directors Session—Carpenter's Hall
 For All Lodge Officers, Committeemen and members

General Administrative Discussion
 "Master Membership Crusade" plan and program

9 P.M. — No-Host Cocktails—Solano County Fairgrounds

10 P.M. — Convention Banquet — Honoring Incoming and Outgoing State President—Solano County Fairgrounds—for all men and women

Awards: Special Entertainment: "Summing Up" by Paul Schmitz, Director-General; Toasts and Farewells

11 P.M. — President's Ball—Moose Home—Semi-Formal

Moose Convention Will End Today

The 34th annual convention of California Moose Association come to a close today with election of a new president and year's convention location. The election will be done in a morning session at the Vallejo Moose Home on Nebraska street. Three cities are bidding for 1968 convention, with delegates from Palm Springs, Fairfield and Ingleside making the strongest pitch for the state meeting. Leaders in the Moose fraternity generally regard Ingleside, Southern California, as being the best bet for next year's meeting. More than 1,000 delegates have gathered last night for the Vallejo convention, and more are expected to sign the register today for the fourth and final day of the state convention. Yesterday's highlight was Paul Schmitz's annual message to delegates delivered to them at a luncheon meeting attended by more than 400 of the Moose delegates.

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lodge at Mooseheart, Ill., where he is the director general of the fraternity.

This morning at 10 a.m. the convention will convene at Carpenter's Hall and take up the business of the selection of a new president for 1968 and a new convention site.

William (Bill) Powers, of Napa, president of the California Moose Association will take up the gavel for the last time.

One of the highlights will be an address from Past Grand President James West who made a special trip here for the convention.

Tonight the convention will be held at the Solano County Fairgrounds and it will be a semi-formal event with nearly 800 people on hand.

Willie C. Rooker

FAIRFIELD — A funeral service for Willie Calvin Rooker, 42, of 1113 Second St. who died Wednesday in the Veteran's Hospital in Martinez was held Friday at the Hansen-Bryan Funeral Home with the Rev. J. C. Nyers of the Fairfield Church of God officiating.

Interment with full military honors was in Suisun-Fairfield

said all the nation's technical ability should be put into the effort.

Percy told his news conference in California's Capitol earlier in the evening that a scholar just back from North Vietnam was asked by a "high ranking" official "Why would

Thora Melanphy

VACAVILLE — Mrs. Thora H. Melanphy, 67, of 207 Olympic Circle, Leisure Town, died Thursday at her home.

A native of Massachusetts, she had lived in Leisure Town for 4 years. She was a member of the Vacaville Saturday Club.

She is survived by her husband, Capt. Davis Melanphy, Leisure Town; three sons, Wegar Holland, USN, Edward Holland, San Bruno and Robert Holland, Palo Alto; five grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Esther Bragdon of Massachusetts.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today at McCune Garden Chapel. Interment will be at Eastlawn Crematorium, Sacramento.

Mrs. McMahan

Requiem High Mass for Mrs. Georgia S. McMahan, 169 Fairmont Ave., will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Basil's Catholic Church.

Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in Twin Chapels, where friends may call after noon today.

Theresa Craig

Services were held Friday for Mrs. Theresa Ann Craig, 80, of 272 Mountain View Ave., who died Tuesday after a long illness.

The Rev. Herman Bell, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot, Dixon Cemetery.

Louella Adams

A funeral service for Louella Adams, 59, of 1109 Lewis Ave., who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Milton Woodall pas-

She was a native of Missouri and had lived in Vallejo since 1950.

She is survived by daughter, Mrs. Violet Kuntz, Vallejo; son, Raymond Wells, San Jose; sister, Mrs. Nellie Kads, Napa; brother, Raymond Wilson, Pendleton, Ore.; three grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Services are pending at Wiggins Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

George Radford

VACAVILLE — M Sgt. George William Radford, 52, of 182 Homewood St., died Thursday at his home.

He was a native of West Virginia, and had served at Travis AFB until his retirement in 1961. He had lived in this area since 1949.

He is survived by his widow, Janet, a daughter, Diana, both of Vacaville; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Radford of Charleston, W. Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. F. Harper, Mrs. Margaret Pack, all of Charleston, W. V., and Mrs. Elizabeth Welch of Columbus, Ohio.

The remains will be shipped to Beckley, W. Va., for burial. Local arrangements are by McCune Garden Chapel.

FUNERALS

MEIN, Mrs. MBe Baer, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hansen Bryan Funeral Home. Interment, private.

DAWSON, Ada J., 10 a.m., Saturday, Richard Pierce Funeral Home. Interment, Woodland.

LA CRONE, Suetta, 3 p.m., Saturday, Richard Pierce Funeral Home. Interment, Tulocay Cemetery.

WILCOX, Frederick Leo, St. Mary's Church, Lakeport, 10 a.m. Saturday, Kelseyville Cemetery.

SIMONS, Robert, Treadway and Wigger Funeral Chapel, 11 a.m. Monday; Tulocay Cemetery.

WILSON, Alta E. Services pending at Wiggins Funeral

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Aged 37. Formerly of Sacramento, passed away Monday, January 6, 1992. He was currently a maintenance analyst, DCS Logistics, HQ AFLLC at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, OH. He was a member of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception Church. He was also treasurer for Tuskegee Airmen, a member of the Air Force Association, and was active in the Human Rights Campaign Fund as well as many other civic and community groups in the Dayton area. Survivors include his parents, Della and Herman Sr.; 2 sisters, Yolanda and Anastasia; a brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Melinda; and a nephew Charles II, all of Sacramento, CA; special friend, Kathryn MacAdoo; and her son Paul of Dayton, OH and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held in Dayton on Thursday, January 9, 1992. Graveside services will be held on Thursday, January 16, 2:30 P.M. at Mt. Vernon Memorial Park in Sacramento. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Human Rights Campaign, P.O. Box 457, Dayton, OH, 45401.

Sacramento, CA Jan 13, 1992. A native of Missouri age 84 yrs. Loving husband for 53 years of Josephine "Beckie" Bates. Loving father to Judy Whisler and Joseph E. Bates. Proud Grandfather of Douglas, Cindy, Dean, Danny, Samantha and Jimmy. Great Grandfather to Autumn and Drew. Graveside services on Thursday, January 16, 1992 at 1:00 pm at Mount Vernon Memorial Park, 8201 Greenback Lane, Fair Oaks, CA. Remembrances may be made to the

On September 13, 1993, [redacted] was
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In Sacramento, January 13, 1992. Beloved husband of the late Milla Castaneda. Loving mother of Vera Rangel, Victor Castaneda, Lucy Gonzalez, Margie Blinco, Theresa Breadlove and the late Robert Castaneda. Loved brother of Chon and Joe Castaneda and the late Tina Ramirez. Devoted grandfather of (15) and great grandfather of (20). A native of Sombrito, Zacatecas, Mexico, age 85 years. Friends are welcome at CULJIS, MILLER, SKELTON & HERBERGER, CHAPEL OF THE VALLEY, 1525 Alhambra Blvd., for visitation starting Wednesday at 4:00 PM and are invited to gather at the funeral home Friday at 9:30 AM, thence to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10:00 AM. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Rosary Thursday at 7:00 PM at the funeral home.

In Fair Oaks on January 12, 1992, aged 85 years. A resident of Fair Oaks for 54 years. A chartered member of Fair Oaks Presbyterian Church. A member of the Retired Olive Growers Association of Fair Oaks, Busy Bee Quilters, WW I Veteran's Auxiliary and United Presbyterian Women's Association. Loving mother of Donald Davis, Georgetown, CA; Dorothy Price, Seattle, WA; Darrell Davis, Grass Valley, CA; Doris deVries, Orangethale, CA; Dennis Davis, Georgetown, CA; and sister of Joe Anderson of Kansas. Preceded in death by a son, David Davis. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren. Friends may call for Visitation Friday, January 17, 1992 from 3-9 P.M. and attend Services Saturday, January 18, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. at MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL PARK'S CHURCH OF THE VALLEY, 1701 Greenback Lane, Fair Oaks. Burial will be at Fair Oaks Cemetery. Remembrances to American Heart Assoc.

Agnes M. In Summit City, January 1, 1992. Born March 9, 1903 in Fresno, CA. She moved to Shasta Co. in 1986 from Sacramento. Preceded in death by her husband William E. Gray deceased in 1976. She is survived by daughter, Betty J. Dietrich of Summit City, and Maryalice A. Myers of Redding. Also 1 grandchild and 2 great grandchildren. A homemaker. No services were planned. Burial Redding Cemetery.

In this city, January 14, 1992. Beloved wife of John R. Gurley, loving mother of Kevin L. and Cameron G. Omand, loved step mother of Ronda, Michella, John and Thomas Gurley; devoted daughter of Frances Darlo, loving sister of Joann Patwell, also survived by 4 grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews. A native of Sacramento, aged 47 years. Friends are welcome for Visitation at the A.J. NICOLETTI FUNERAL HOME, 5401 Folsom Blvd. Wednesday, 5 P.M. until 9 P.M., Thursday 9 A.M. until 9 P.M. and are invited to attend the funeral Friday at 11 A.M., Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Sacramento on January 13, 1992. Marjory leaves behind her two sons, James K. and Robert K. Smith. She leaves behind Angelene Smith wife of oldest son James; 2 grandsons, James and Larry; 3 great grandchildren, Brian, Becky, and Jeffery; and 1 great-great grandson, Taylor. A native of Ordway, Colorado, and 61 years. At her request no services will be held. Arrangements by CULLEN, MILLER, SKELTON & HERBERG, Orem.

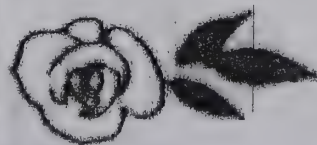
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In Sacramento, January 12, 1992. Loving husband of Lottie Nelson, beloved father of Eric Nelson, Kelly Nelson, Tommy Hastings, Julie Nelson, Robert Nelson, Travis Nelson, Sherry Nelson and Carrie Nelson. Dear grandfather of William, Rebecca, Cassandra, Justin, Constance, Brice, Meghann and Ryan. A member of Teamster Union Local 959. A native of Anchorage, AK, aged 61 years. Friends are invited to attend Memorial Services Friday, January 17, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. at LIND BROTHERS MORTUARY, CARMICHAEL OAKS CHAPEL, 4221 Manzanita Ave. Remembrances may be made to American Lung Association, 909 12th St. Sacramento, CA 95814-2997.

In Sacramento, January 12, 1992. Beloved husband of the late Elsie R. Reese. Loved uncle of Winnifred Fret and Carl Winther. A native of Florin, CA, aged 90 years. Friends are welcome at CULJIS. MILLER, SKELTON & HERBERGER CHAPEL OF THE VALLEY, 1525 Alhambra Blvd., for Visitation Tuesday from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M. and are invited to attend Cryptolide Services Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at East Lawn Cemetery, Ord & Folsom.

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Pattern. Time ~~was~~ where hard for the family of 12 and partly from necessity he, at an early age, became an ~~excellent~~ expert hunter & fisherman. He enjoyed these sports up until a few years before his death.

His passing takes from us a real pioneer, an upright citizen who enjoyed the respect of all; a man devoted to his family & loyal to his friends. He never had an enemy. (Orinnie P.)
He is survived by his widow, 4 children 6 grandchildren and ~~two~~ one brother, Charles, of Dixon, Ia.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, 4 May, at the Well ~~Deaths~~ Burr ~~es~~ Chapel with Rev. Robert Engart officiating.

Pall bearers were Ed Paul, George Bird, Walter Sloane, Luther Gross, Win Palmer and Earl Solomon. Honorary Pall bearers were Judge Bert Clare and Charles Potts.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our dear neighbors & friends for there kindness & sympathy in our recent sorrow.

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Services for Waveren Joy
Held Monday
7 May 1942

Waveren Sherman Joy
born 12-30-1865 in Pike Co. OH, and
5-2-1942 at his home in S99
Son of Samuel & Mary Joy Waveren
departed this life

Mrs Waveren Joy & Robert
Hunt & Mrs. J.L. Hunt & family
Dorothy Hennigh
Mrs. & Mrs. Roy Parsons
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Thorne



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Edythe S. Davis

DELTA—Edythe S. Davis, 74, died Wednesday at Delta County Memorial Hospital.

Robert's Funeral Home.

Dorothy Joy Hennigh

Dorothy Joy Hennigh died Monday after a long illness.

Dorothy Joy was born and spent her childhood in Saguache, where she lived until her marriage to Laurence Hennigh. They moved to Ulysses, Kan. After his death, she returned to Saguache and made her home with her brother, Robert. They moved to Grand Junction in 1963.

Mrs. Hennigh is survived by one sister, Myrtle Parsons, and by one brother, Robert Joy, both of Grand Junction.

Martin's Mortuary.

Ora Mae Kramer

Ora Mae Kramer, 87, a former resident of Grand Junction, died Monday at El Centro, Calif., where she has been ill for the past 10 year with Parkinson's Disease.

Ora Mae Goodrich was born Oct. 26, 1891, at Scranton, Iowa. She spent her early childhood in Iowa and moved to Grand Junction in 1900 where she graduated from high school. She graduated from nurses college in Battle Creek, Mich., and was a nurse for Dr. Day and later for Dr. Munro.

She and Walter Kramer wer married April 24, 1913, at Glendale, Calif. He was a judge and a businessman. Mr. Kramer died in Feburary of 1976 at El Centro, Calif.

Mrs. Kramer previously lived in Glenwood Springs, Montrose. She was a member of the Congregational Church and the Eastern Star. Her interests included painting.

Survivors: Son, Vernon Kramer, El Centro, Calif.; brother Loren Goodrich, Washington; five grandchildren.

and nine great-grandchildren.
Martin's Mortuary.

Fred J. Lewis

Fred J. Lewis, 88, 150 Lansdowne Road, a retired mechanic and resident of Grand Junction for the past 25 years, died Tuesday at Lynchburg, Va., while visiting with a daughter.

Mr. Lewis was born Dec. 26, 1890, in Pueblo. He spent his childhood in Eastern Colorado. He and Myrtle McKee were married in May of 1920 in Lasunta. They lived in eastern Colorado for 30 years while he worked for the Western Railway Ice Company. They moved to Grand Junction in 1950 and lived in Uravan while he worked for Union Carbide before returning to Grand Junction. Mrs. McKee died in 1976 at Grand Junction.

Survivors: Daughters, Mrs. F. Mond (Rosalee) Kipp, Grand Junction and Mrs. Richard (Donna) Holm, Lynchburg, Va.; one brother; one sister; and four grandchildren.

Martin's Mortuary.

Mrs. Lovell Peirce

SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Lovell (Edna Stark) Peirce, 79, a former resident of Grand Junction, died Tuesday at her residence. Mrs. Peirce was born in Grand Junction and graduated from high school in Grand Junction. She also attended Ross Business College before she and her husband, Lovell H. Peirce moved to San Diego in 1923. Survivors include a sister, Henrietta Martin of Palisade.

Eric Picker

MONTROSE—Eric Picker, 69, fruit inspector and former resident of Olathe, died Sunday at Yuma, Ariz.



Daily Sentinel

Nov. 30, 1978

9 Jul 1987

Rio Vista- News

James Hadley and Charlie Joy got into a serious quarrel the other day and finally came to blows. Hadley came to town and procured a pistol, and on reaching home he attempted to shoot Joy, actually firing one shot. Others interfered and the difficulty was stopped. Hadley came in and surrendered himself. His trial was set for the 12th. The men have been farming together and are both usually quiet and peaceable citizens.

10 Sep 1915

Dixon - Dixon Tribune

Stanley Joy sprung a surprise on his family and friends in Dixon by going away to Sacramento last Wednesday and getting married. He took to wife, Miss Teresa Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig of Dixon. Neither had intimated the coming event, consequently surprising everyone. They have not returned to Dixon, and may make their home elsewhere. It is quite in order to wish them a little Joy.

24 Sep 1915

Dixon - Dixon Tribune

About thirty of the friends of Stanley and Mrs. Joy gathered at the former's home, the Tutt ranch, Saturday evening, and gave the newlyweds a pleasant surprise. Dancing was the chief amusement, and refreshments, of course, were served. Mr. and Mrs. Joy returned from their wedding trip last Friday and will continue to make their home at the present location.

16 Jul 1943

Dixon - Dixon Tribune

Chas. Joy Failed to Recover From Fall Injury in Home

Charles Joy, 58, was unable to recover from the broken leg he received from a fall in his home and died at Woodland State Friday. Services were held on Monday at the Carpenter Funeral Home. Reverend Spiller officiating.

Mr. Joy was a native of Ohio. With his wife he came to California in his early years. In 1900 the family, which by this time included Stanley, Melvin and Charles, came from a ranch near Rio Vista and settled in the Dixon community, eventually buying the Culver place south of town.

27 Sep 1946

Dixon - Dixon Tribune

Mrs. Charles Joy Expired at 84

Mrs. Annie Francis Joy expired Wednesday forenoon from a heart attack, after two weeks illness, at age 84.

Private funeral services will be held today at the Carpenter Funeral Home, and interment in Dixon cemetery.

Born at Woodland in 1862, Annie Francis went to Rio Vista where she attended school and became the wife of Charles Joy in 1882. For three years they occupied a ranch south of Rio Vista and then came to Dixon in 1901 and settled on the former Culver ranch on the highway south of Dixon.

Four sons were born to them, Stanley, dying in Sacramento; Clarence, deceased; Charles P. of Dixon; Melvin of Dixon. A sister, Mrs. Joe Blackwell of Sacramento survives her; also a brother, Jerome Francis, atleton.

Mrs. Joy was a member of Pocatentes Lodge, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Red Cross, and W. C. T. U., in which organizations she was a faithful worker.

30 Sep 1946

Sacramento - Sac Bee

Dixon Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Annie Joy

DIXON (Solano Co.) Sept. 30.—Private funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Annie Francis Joy, 84, in the Milton Carpenter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Joy had been ill for two weeks of a heart attack. She was a native of Woodland, Yolo County, where she was born in 1862.

The deceased was a charter member of the local Native Daughters of the Golden West, a member of the Pocahontas, Red Cross, and Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Joy is survived by her sons, Stanley of Sacramento and Melvin and Charles of Dixon; a sister, Mrs. Joe Blackwell of Sacramento and a brother, Jerome Francis of Isleton.

28 Oct 1977

Sacramento - Sac Bee

Francis S. Joy

Services for Francis Stanley Joy, 88, a lifelong resident of the Sacramento area, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the George L. Klumpp Chapel of Flowers.

The Rio Vista native, who died Wednesday, was a warehouseman for the Rice Growers Association in West Sacramento.

He leaves his wife, Della.

Mrs. Chas. Craig died at her home in east Dixon at the age of 82. Funeral rites were held at the United Church on Wednesday, Reverend Everett Spuller officiating, with singing by Mrs. Ray Rohwer and Mrs. Alden Mace.

Mrs. Craig was born in England and in her childhood her parents went to New Zealand, but did not stay long, coming in a few years to San Francisco. Her father, George Phillips, homesteaded land between here and Rio Vista. In her 21st year she became the wife of Chas. Craig, an extensive land owner in the Maine Prairie section at a ceremony performed at Elmira in 1882, the couple arriving at their 61st wedding anniversary last January. For the past forty years they made their home on Fourth Street in Dixon.

Mrs. Craig was a woman of very fine qualities, her long married life being a happy one, her patient, cheerful attributes and adherence to Christian principles serving her well thruout the pioneer days and made for serenity in her later days.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Craig is survived by two sons, Charles Robert of Santa Barbara, William of Los Angeles, two daughters, Mrs. Ann Lindberg of Vallejo and Mrs. Gladys Davis of Fort Scott, San Francisco; also a sister, Mrs. Ed. Fitzpatrick of Vacaville. A grandson, Malcolm Craig, made his home with the Craigs here until some years ago.

Those from out of town for the services were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindberg of Vallejo; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Phillips Craig of Tiburon; Charles Craig of Santa Barbara; Wm. Craig from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick of Vacaville; Mrs. Davis of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymus and daughter of Vallejo; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Fambrino of Calistoga; Mr. and Mrs. E. Killian and daughter of Oakland;; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rankin and daughter of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Phillips, of Roseville; Mrs. Claud Craig of Alameda, Mrs. Hazel Craig of Oakland; Mrs. Wilkins of Berkeley; Major and Mrs. Dewitt Davis of Fort Winfield Scott.

13 Oct 1943
Dixon - Dixon
Tribune

The Hugoton Hermes - Stevens County, KS

25 May 2000 p2:6

Myrtle Parsons

Longtime Hugoton resident, Myrtle Caroline Parsons passed away Thursday, May 18, 2000 at the Pioneer Manor Nursing Home in Hugoton at the age of 96.

She was born November 19, 1903 in Saguache, Co. the daughter of Warren Joy and the former Orina Cline. Hugoton has been her home since 1922.

September 6, 1921, James Roy Parsons and Myrtle were married. He preceded her in death in 1965. Her parents; two sisters, Dorothy Hennigh and Mary Hurt; and one brother, Robert Joy also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Parsons was a housewife,

The Hugoton Herald
25 May 2000 p.28

Myrtle Caroline Parsons

Langhorne Hugoton resident,
Myrtle Caroline Parsons passed
away Thursday, May 18, 2000 at
the Hugoton Manor Nursing Home
in Hugoton at the age of 96.
She was born November 19, 1903
in Saginaw, Co. the daughter of
Warren Jay and the former Clara
Cline. Hugoton has been her home
since 1923.

September 6, 1921, James Roy
Parsons and Myrtle were married.
He preceded her in death in 1985.
The parents, two sons, Timothy
Timothy and Mary Ann; and one
brother, Robert, also preceded
her in death.
Mrs. Parsons was a housewife.

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and a member of the First Christian Church of Hugoton, American Legion and Past Matron of Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Kevin Yoakum led the funeral service, 10:00 A.M. Monday May 24, 2000 at the First Christian Church in Hugoton. Michelle Henne sang selected songs with the accompaniment of Gladys Renfro. Serving as pallbearers were, Robert Parsons, Frank Parsons, Byron Parsons, Frank Parsons, James Persinger and George Hall.

Burial followed in the Hugoton Cemetery. Paul's Funeral Home of Hugoton was in charge of the arrangements. Memorials may be made to First Christian Church in Hugoton.

ert Brunner Awarded Distinguished Medal

War Department last week
need awards of the Dis-
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of operations.

Charlie King, who recently
sold his farm west of town, has
bought the Mrs. Blakemore house
on south Main Street and will
occupy same. The present occu-
pahts are Frank Silva and family
and a soldier and his wife from
the Airport.

Dixon Tribune 1-21-1944

Ashes of Hollywood Radio Director Brought Here for Interment

Jack E. Joy, who had been a
frequent visitor in Dixon at the
home of his sister-in-law, Mrs.
Georgia Liter, passed away at
Hollywood on Saturday after sev-
eral weeks illness.

He was a native of Chicago
years ago. A talented musician,
he became radio director for a
number of years with Warner
Bros. in Hollywood and was di-
rector of music at Treasure Is-
land during the Fair. For the
past two years he had been at
Washington D. C. and New York
where he put on the Army Hour
for the War Department, return-
ing to Hollywood to take over
the War Department's radio work
there in October of last year.

He is survived by his wife,
Edyth Carmack Joy. Services
were held at Hollywood Tuesday,
followed by cremation. The ashes
are being brought to Dixon for
interment.

Joe De Back Loses Leg From Infection

Joe De Back, who has been at
the county hospital

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NAME: JOY, Lucille^{M.} *mother maiden. Jenkins*

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Birth Date Social Security Number
8 Jan 1893 570-28-7397

State of Issuance of Social Security Number
California

Death Date
5 Mar 1969 *Sacramento Co. CA*

Death Residence Localities
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Sacramento, Sacramento, California

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Sacramento Bee
7 Mar 1969

JOY -- In this city, March 5, 1969, Lucille Margaret Joy; dearly beloved wife of Stanley Joy; beloved sister of Lawrence L. Harcourt; loving aunt of Margaret Lark, Philip & Albert Gritalva; a native of California; aged 76 years. Services 10 A.M. Saturday at the GEORGE L. KLUMPP Chapel of Flowers, 808 O St. Entombment East Lawn. Contributions to Cancer Fund preferred.

Social Security Death Index 1.00

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Jerome Melvin Joy

Melvin Joy Laid To Rest In Dixon Cemetery Plot

Melvin Joy, 63, native of Dixon and long-time local farmer, died in a hospital in Napa Tuesday after an illness of several years.

He was raised in Dixon and attended local schools. Until the time of his retirement a few years ago his activities were devoted to agriculture.

He leaves a wife, Margaret Joy, of San Pablo; three children, Robert Joy of Richmond; Mrs. Jean Horn, residing in Japan; and Mrs. Pat Kropp of Illinois.

Surviving him is one brother, Stanley Joy of Sacramento, and ten grandchildren.

Private services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Milton Carpenter Funeral Home, with Rev. Gaius Thede officiating. Interment will be in Dixon Cemetery.

HURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

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5/4/64
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Oil Service

Dixon

Mr. McElwaine was born near Oroville 64 years ago. His father was interested in mining and was for many years a freighter to and from the mines, finally coming to northern Solano county to farm southeast of Dixon. Henry remained on the ranch until a few months ago when they moved to the Johnson house in Dixon. to the Johnson house in Dixon. Henry was a fine type of man. There was nothing in his whole make-up that would bring him in sharp clash with his fellow-men, quiet, cordial, fine husband and provident father, liked the company of others, and firmly took a stand for the right.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Gomez (Francis Petersen) of Petaluma are the proud parents of Donna Laura, who was born February 13th.

Ethel S. Mace '76 Rites Are Set

(McClatchy Newspapers Service)
VACAVILLE (Solano Co.),
March 4.—Funeral services for Ethel Stewart Mace, wife of L. Noble Mace, who died at her home in Vacaville Monday, will be held under the auspices of the Latter Day Saints Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. from the United Church in Dixon. Interment will be in the Dixon Cemetery.

Mrs. Mace was born in Benjamin, Utah, fifty-six years ago, and resided in Utah until twelve years ago, when she and her husband and family moved to Dixon. For the past two years Mrs. Mace had resided in Vacaville. Her death followed many years of a complicated illness.

Ethel Stewart Mace was the daughter of L. K. Stewart and Katherine Stewart, a pioneer Utah family. She was a sister of Mrs. George A. Hone, Mrs. W. H. Ludlow, Luther K. Stewart, Jr., Dr. Lynn D. Stewart and Wendall L. Stewart, all of Utah. She was the sister-in-law of James Mace of Utah, Bruce Mace and Alden Mace of Dixon, Cal. W. Mace of Vacaville, Mrs. Tom Dowd, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Nora Jean Mace, all of San Francisco, Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. Vernon Weede, both of Los Angeles, and the grandmother of Nadine and Marvin Mace of Sacramento.

KLEWER—In Sacramento, March 6, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Klewer of Vacaville, a son.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson of this place.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germeshausen of Woodland Clinic Sunday.

CLARENCE JOY AND JAMES M. CONNER TAKEN BY DEATH

Clarence Joy, 46, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joy, south of

the City Garage and Dixon Home Bakery.

Funeral services were held at the United church Wednesday, interment being in Dixon cemetery.

DEATH COMES TO A. FISCHER

In the home that his father built in the early days of Dixon August Fischer passed away on Wednesday afternoon in his 79th year. He had been in failing health for some time and a year ago suffered a stroke from which he failed to fully recover. He was conscious right up to the time of his leave-taking, and that morning had said that he might not see the end of the day.

Mr. Fischer was born in Sacramento, to which town his parents, originally from Germany, crossed the plains and erected the first brick store building in the place. After a few years in business the family went to the Winters section in 1860 and engaged in ranching, later coming to Dixon about the time that Dixon started as a town by the side of the new railroad.

The sons started ranching on their own account, August going to the 'dobe lands southeast of here and grain farming, over two sections. In 1916 he left the big ranch and farmed on the Holly, Sweeney and Williams ranches, coming from the latter to his present home in Dixon.

Henry Fischer, a son, of Monterey, and Mrs. Gladys Benson, daughter, of Oroville, arrived in Dixon Wednesday, Mrs. Benson in time for the final parting.

Surviving Mr. Fischer are, his wife, the former Marie Erdmann, Edwin Fischer their son, Carleton Fischer, Mrs. Gladys Benson and Henry Fischer, children by former marriages.

Funeral services will be held at the United church at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon.

FUNERAL RITES FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Jo. Hall, of Auburn, was in his former home town Saturday on a sad mission, that of bringing his mother here for interment in the same plot where her husband was laid several years ago.

Mrs. Hall died at 81 at the home of her daughter in Los An-

gles with her son. She was a graduate of San Francisco Normal, and taught school for a few years in Mono and Butte counties.

John N. Hall, of Santa Cruz is a surviving son; and Mrs. Wooldridge and Mrs. Mary Tuttle of the southern part of the state are daughters.

Jo. Hall is publisher of a mining journal at Auburn. Recently he became a member of a group that have incorporated for the purpose of carrying on mining since the building of a debris dam in the American river by which hydraulic mining is again legal.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, in her 84th year, passed away on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Paul Cross where she had been cared for during the last few months.

Mrs. Ferguson was born near Hamilton in Ontario, Canada, one of a family of four girls and four boys. With her parents and all the other children she came in 1872 to Elmira, at that time a promising little town. After marriage she and her husband lived there for awhile and then, with the coming of the railway through the county, they moved to the new townsite of Dixon in 1874, which gives her a continuous residence here of 63 years.

Of the family which came from Canada, only two now survive, Miss Lindy Cripps of Elmira and Mrs. C. H. Allison of Berkeley. Her husband, Alexander, died in 1891, and the brothers ten to fourteen years ago.

From almost the beginning of Dixon, she had been part of the life of the town, quick to do her share in the activities and kindly meeting the requirements for ministering hands in time of suffering, especially in her own neighborhood, until aging years kept her to her home.

Funeral services were conducted at the United church, of which she was a member, on Monday forenoon. Attending were her two surviving children, Austin and Cecil of San Francisco.

FERGUSON—In Dixon, Solano County, March 13, 1937, Mrs. Katherine Adelaide Ferguson, mother of A. S. Ferguson and C. V. Ferguson of San Francisco, grandmother of Mrs. Gladys Mahoney, Mrs. Florence Tofanelli, Mrs. Dorothy Howard, Misses Evelyn and Alice Ferguson, all of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sadie Carpenter of Dixon. Funeral services were in Dixon.

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Dixon Tribune.

Obituaries

Smith

Catherine Louise Smith, a Dixon native, died Sept. 28. She was 88.

She is survived by her sister, Ida McCann of Woodland; her son, George Smith of Dixon; four granddaughters, Marie DeZarn, Dale Entezari, Denise Morris and Dianne Smith, all of Sacramento; and four great-grandsons.

Mrs. Smith was a founding member of the Dixon Grange and Garden Club. She attended the Dixon Community Church.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made to the American Cancer Society, or to the American Heart Association. Services were held at the Carpenter Funeral Home Oct. 2. Interment was at the Dixon Cemetery.

Joy

Margaret Lucille Joy, 79, died Sept. 27 in Napa. She was a Dixon resident for 39 years before moving to Napa.

Mrs. Joy, a native of Coffeerville, Kansas, is survived by her son Robert Joy of Nevada; and her daughters Jean Horn of Napa and Pat Kroup of Illinois. She is also survived by her brother Lee Ashby of Sacramento, and five sisters; Beulah McGrew of Woodland, Helen Lorian of Vacaville, Florence Duncan of Antioch, Jesse Stephen of Santa Ynez and Eleanor Peck of Menlo Park; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In accordance with Mrs. Joy's wishes, no services were held.

Lawless

Mamie Helen Lawless, 82, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Suisun Valley Convalescent Hospital, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Hal; her daughter Sherry, and 270 foster children. Funeral arrangements were pending as of press time.

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News and Events of General Interest to Our Readers.

Large school in town

W. L. Brett of Villa Grove was a visitor for the first of the week.

was a business visitor to town last Monday, returning Tuesday.

M. E. Weller of Bonanza was transacting business in town last Monday.

Birth of a child reported to the birth of a child to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres of Car

It of Alameda was in town Monday night in the interest of his

child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred was born March 15th and Thursday.

and P. B. Chiles of business visitors to the last Tuesday.

Mr. from came up from Center last day and visited a couple of days with the John I. Palmer, and family.

Woodson was over from the first of the week after He has a contract getting

one of the primary teach public schools, was sick the

Friday. The Saguache County bank, Saguache Pharmacy, and Mrs. H. B. Means, of M. E. Church, passed through Moffat Tuesday evening en route to Coffeyville, Kansas. Mrs. Means was surprised at the wonder of the Everglades soil. I had drainage of the glucose will be a success.

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Rhodes and family arrived in Friday from Broad, Okla. his ranch—the McKel-

his own funeral yesterday in Ovid, Mich. While his body lay in a casket those

Citizens Banquet.

Last Friday evening a large number of the citizens of the town attended the banquet which was given by the Current Topics club at the Saguache hotel for the discussion of various topics of vital interest to the community.

Henry W. Kibbett acted as toastmaster and the following persons responded to toasts: Frank Means, water supply; H. B. Means, streets and sidewalks; Robert E. Sellers, town hall; Wm. F. Smith, town finances; Walter M. Stone, duty to the high school; V. N. Ritter, roads to Saguache; John I. Palmer, state highway.

After these subjects had been presented considerable discussion was indulged in and several committees were appointed to keep the good work, started at this meeting, going.

The citizens of the town are at last waking up and beginning to realize the fact that the other towns of the valley are rapidly forging to the front and leaving Saguache to hold the sack and they are now going to take a hand in the boosting game. Let the good work go on.

Death of Samuel Joy.

Samuel Joy, an old and respected citizen of Saguache, passed into spirit life on the 16th, his death occurring at the residence of Sheriff Monteth. Mrs. Monteth being the daughter of the deceased with whom he had made his home for a number of years. Father Joy had been an invalid and a great sufferer for a long time and his death can only be looked upon as a happy release. He was born March 24, 1824 in Licking county, Ohio, and had at his death attained to the venerable age of 87 years.

In 1846 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Boggs and to this union ten children were born of whom seven survive him. Those living are Mrs. Sarah Watkins of House, Idaho, Irvin Joy of Walla Walla, Wash., Charles Joy of Dixon, Cal., Mrs. Juliette Monteth, Mrs. Lorena Marshall and Warren Joy of Saguache and Mrs. Emma Clark of Oak Park. Mr. Joy was one of the pioneers of the valley, having come to Colorado in 1871 and has resided here ever since.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Merrill of the M. E. church after which interment took place in the Saguache cemetery.

To Revive Mining.

Mining men of Colorado have made an important discovery. They have unearthed the fact that an industry of its own momentum will not go forward forever. Power of some kind must be utilized to make it progress. One of the first results of this "strife" was a dinner last night at the Brown hotel, given by the Colorado chapter of the American Mining congress. Members of the state legislature from the mining counties were guests. The gathering agreed that mining operations have lessened the necessity of not only retelling the world that Colorado is rich in mineral resources, but of reminding Coloradans of the very same thing. Mining will always be an important industry in Colorado. But for this discovery of precious ores, Colorado would not be the powerful state that it is today.

Colorado Snow Storm of March 17.

Another 4 inch snow fell here this week. Quite a number here are busy farming now. Clare Moore helped Edwin Tobler this week on the ranch. E. Keshay is running three plows this week. C. B. Snyder has found his heifers that were lost. Roy Wilson, Ed Grace and Roy Moore came in from Oklahoma Monday. Earl Kimes and Dolly Moberly left here for Coffeyville, Kansas, Wednesday. Messrs. Davidson and Carner each had their cattle depowered this week. Edwin Tobler got in another large supply of goods for his store and is offering \$25 graphophones free for premiums, and beat Columbia machine for \$50 cash in trade. J. A. Johnson and Joe Stahl at their sale last week sold about \$1000 worth of chattels. Quite a number here are hauling up their hay for spring use. Edwin Tobler went to Moffat for a load of flour Wednesday. C. B. Snyder and Dan Davidson went to Villa Grove Wednesday to look after some stock. Earl Kimes is leaving Al Hoffman.

Up to date the board has received no analysis of water out of the springs and the mineral springs.

In order that there may be no confusion this notice is now issued and is being sent to every paper in the state for publication, with a request that parties owning springs immediately transmit to the office of the board, room 26, 3rd floor state house, a brief statement concerning these and if possible an analysis.

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Too storm Friday evening and the crowd short at the dance that night.

Mr. Trammel of Crestone is having his land fenced here. All the posts being delivered.

Mr. Bryants' family are not quite well.

O. R. Stevens is preparing to have a large public sale soon.

It is reported this school will close here next Friday.

Mr. Noland and Mr. Hiles returned to Huntington, Iowa, Monday.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, March 17.—There is much interest in diplomatic and political circles in Washington, concerning a possible peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain, a treaty which will have the potential effect of an alliance, although it will not be known by that name. President Taft in a recent speech on the subject of peace, said that he thought all questions, including questions of peace, should be an international

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"Death of Samuel Joy"

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SAGUACHE, COLORADO, THURSDAY

Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs &c

News and Personal Items of General Interest to Our Local Readers, &c

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JAMES JOY, ESQ.

On Wednesday last we were shown by Mr. J. E. Vore, a letter from Eli Alderman of Savannah, Mo., conveying the sad intelligence that our friend and neighbor James Joy, Esq., of Federal Creek, died at that town on the 3d inst. after a brief illness of Asiatic Cholera. We glean from the letter the following facts: Mr. Joy left here in company with Samuel Harris on the 30th inst. on board the steamer Brooks; the boat was detained by an accident, thus preventing their arrival one day earlier at Savannah, whither Mr. Joy was going on a visit to his two daughters and many other relatives residing in Missouri. They arrived at St. Joseph in the evening of the 2d and put up at the Huxley House to await the Savannah train to leave the next morning; at about 4 o'clock A. M. (of the 3d) he complained of pain and suffering in the stomach and bowels; the attack was sudden and severe; Mr. Harris desired to have a physician called. Mr. Joy thought he would soon be better and put off sending for one; they left for Savannah at about 8 A. M. A physician was aboard the train who gave him some medicine which relieved him considerably, on arriving at the Savannah depot he thought he could walk to his Son-in-law, Wm. Cook's house, distant about two hundred yards from the station; but on reaching the platform he fainted; his friends arrived and a physician was called, but it was too late; he recognized his daughter, offered her his hand and in reply to her asking him when he left home, faintly said, "Monday." This was the only word uttered by him to his dear friends to see whom he had traveled so far, except to call twice the name of his son-in-law Eli Alderman. He breathed his last at 4 o'clock P. M. at the residence of Wm. Cook. His last moments were calm and peaceful. His funeral took place at 11 o'clock A. M. of the 4th.

It is not often that we have been called upon to record the death of any one so much lamented as James Joy. He was a native of Belmont Co., born there in 1806. He first settled near Chesterfield in this Co. over thirty years ago on a tract of land which he paid for with his axe—then being a poor man—and by industry, economy, and strict integrity, became one of the wealthiest men of the county—leaving property behind him valued at over sixty thousand dollars. The discovery

of oil on his Federal Creek lands and the consequent rush of oil men to that locality gave him a wide notoriety among the business men of the country who can all testify to the honesty of his character. Indeed, he was universally respected and without a personal enemy in the world. He was careful of his word, truthful in the strictest sense. He leaves a family of ten children five of whom reside in Missouri; an excellent wife and a large circle of connections and friends who most sadly feel the blow which has so suddenly deprived them of the faithful husband, the indulgent father, the generous benefactor and the devoted friend. Let his many virtues be cherished and his shining example be followed by those whom he has left behind.

Mr. Vore, for fifty years his intimate

John Sn.

OBITUARY.

DIED, on the 18th of June, 1872, near Sweet Home, Nodaway county, Mo., of prostration from old age, John Joy, sen.
He was born in the State of Maryland, March 25th, 1782; removed when a boy with his father to Virginia, near the now City of Wheeling, when the scattering citizen had to live at times in block houses to secure themselves against the depredations of the Indians; removed before he arrived at manhood to Belmont county, Ohio, which was then Northwest Territory. Married there and removed soon thereafter to Guernsey county, Ohio, and in 1823 removed to Morgan county, Ohio, where his wife died about twenty-five years ago, since which time he has lived with his children. He removed four years ago with a daughter and family to the place where he died.
He was for over sixty years a member of the M. E. Church; he always expressed great confidence and trust in God, and died in hope of full salvation. And so has gone another of the veterans of the war of 1812. He has left behind him one descendant, even to the fifth generation.
Many in Pleasant Valley, or Federal Creek, will remember him with pleasure.

Joy—At ALTON, Cedar Co., Kansas

after a long illness, John Joy, in the 76th year of his age.
He was born in Guernsey county, O., in 1811, was married to Mary Ellis, in 1834, in Washington county, Ohio. He taught school in his earlier days and at one time studied law. He resided at Mountville, Homer township, Morgan county, Ohio, for a number of years, and was justice of the peace for 17 consecutive years. Moved to Gentry county, Mo., in 1863, from there to Jackson, Kansas, in 1869, from Jackson county to Osborne county in 1871, where he has since resided. He was the first county Treasurer of Osborne county, and maintained the confidence of the people. Harrison Joy, the eldest of ten children, died at Nowbury, N. C., in the service of his country. In the death of Mr. Joy, Osborne county loses an esteemed citizen. Social in all his qualities he will be remembered with reverence for making the world better by his living in it.

H. H. TALLEY.

REV. ABASLOM JOY.

REV. ABASLOM JOY was born in Belmont County, Ohio, December 20th, 1802. At twenty he was converted, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was soon appointed class-leader, then licensed to exhort, then to preach. He was employed as a supply on a circuit for several years, and, as such, was acceptable and successful. He lived more than thirty years in one neighborhood, in Morgan County, enjoying to a wonderful extent, the confidence of all who knew him. He labored diligently, and made sacrifices cheerfully to advance the cause of Christ. His house was the home of the itinerant as well as the place for preaching and social meetings. In 1864, he, in company with a number of families, chiefly relatives, emigrated to Northwest Missouri, and settled in Andrew County. The same Christian spirit and work characterized him here that did in Ohio. He removed to Sweet Home, Nodaway County, in 1870 or '71, where he continued to work for the Master as his health and strength would permit. His last sickness was of less than a month's duration. From the first of his attack he seemed to be impressed that his work was done. He said to his eldest son, one week before his death: "I am prepared for any emergency. The Lord and I settled this matter years ago." He passed peacefully away, February 13th, 1874, in his seventy-second year. The writer preached his funeral sermon from one of his favorite texts on such occasions; namely, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," etc. The widow and children bow in submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

J. T. BOYLE.

PONTERRHOUSE STEAK	Small or Large By the Piece	lb.	33c
BOLONNA	Shoulder Milk Fed	lb.	19c
VEAL CHOPS	Shoulder Milk Fed	lb.	39c
BEEF POT ROAST	Lean Chuck	lb.	29c
VEAL ROAST	Leg Milk Fed	lb.	33c
X-RIB ROAST	Boneless—Perfect Oven	lb.	53c
BOLLING BEEF CORNED BEEF	Lean Boneless Brisket	lb.	19c
GROUND BEEF	Lean Boneless Brisket	lb.	29c
PORK SAUSAGE	3 lb.		99c
CORNED PORK Own Own Famous	Lean, Tender	lb.	39c
RIB STEAKS	Lean, Tender	lb.	55c
ROUND STEAK	Boneless—Perfect Roast For Sals	lb.	53c
WINTER SPECIALS			
HALF COW - HOLE BEEF		lb.	15c
HIND QUARTER OF BEEF		lb.	39c
FOREQUARTER OF BEEF		lb.	32c
50 LBS. GRACIOUS BEEF			\$10.99

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OBITUARY

DEAD. In the 100th of June, 1872, died (aged 84) ~~James~~ ~~Wm.~~ ~~of~~ ~~Washington~~ ~~from~~ ~~old~~ ~~age~~, John Jay, Jan.

He was born in the State of Maryland, March 25, 1788, removed when a boy with his father to Virginia, near the new City of Washington, where the prevailing opinion was to live at times in fear, because he feared themselves against the depredations of the Indians; removed before he arrived at reached to Federal county, Ohio, which was then Northwest Territory. Married there and removed soon thereafter to Sherman county, Ohio, and in 1833 removed to Morgan county, Ohio, where his wife died about twenty-five years ago, where since time he has lived with his children. He removed four years ago with a daughter and family to the place where he died.

He was for over sixty years a member of the M. & S. Church. He always possessed great confidence and trust in God, and lived in hope of full salvation. And he was greatly admired of the veterans of the war of 1812.

He had five living sons and daughters, and in the fifth generation.

Long in the past history of Federal Creek, will remember him with pleasure.

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obituaries

Pauline Elliott

Pauline A. Elliott, 88, of Moab, resident of Vail for most of her life, died at 4 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in Hilltop Rehabilitation

was the widow of Henry Elliott, who died at Vail in 1950. Elliott had lived in Moab for years. She was a member of the Church.

Elliott was born Pauline Ruder in 1892, in St. Cloud, Minn. She moved to Eagle County with her family years later and was graduated from High school.

Elliott was married at Salt Lake City in 1914. Her chief interests

are three daughters, Maxine and Eula Evans of Moab, and Swanson of Grand Junction; sons, Herbert Elliott of Idaho Falls, Clare Elliott of Eckert and Elliott of Paonia; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Martin's Mortuary.

Lester E. Hilker

Lester E. Hilker, 80, of Collbran, retired from the U.S. Navy, died at 11:20 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, in St. Mary's Hospital.

He served 25 years as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association.

The Hilkers had lived in Collbran since he retired in 1946. His hobbies were gardening and reading.

Mr. Hilker was born Aug. 5, 1900, in Guilford, Ind., and was graduated from high school at Aurora, Ind. He married Sigrid Forsman at San Francisco April 24, 1935.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Hilker are two sons, Louis M. Hilker of Raymore, Mo., and John Lester Hilker of Collbran; one step-sister, and one grandchild.

Martin's Mortuary.

Robert W. Joy

Robert Warren Joy, 83, of 329 Lilac Lane, a rancher in the San Luis Valley during his active life, died at 12:05 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, 1980, in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Joy had lived in Saguache before moving to Grand Junction 20 years ago. He was born at Saguache May 10, 1897, and attended schools there.

His hobbies were woodworking and playing the piano. In early life, he had played for dances. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

His only survivor is one sister, Myrtle Parsons, of Hugoton, Kan.

Martin's Mortuary.

Mertie Kintner

DELTA — Mertie Kintner, 81, of Cedaredge, died Monday, Sept. 15,

1980, at her home.

Roberts Funeral Home.

Katherine McCune

GLENWOD SPRINGS — Katherine Lucille McCune, 32, of El Jebel, wife of Franklin McCune, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 1980, at her home.

Mrs. McCune was the former Katherine Skufca, born Jan. 10, 1948, in Aspen. She attended Aspen school and a beauty school in Denver.

The McCunes were married at Glenwood Springs April 20, 1967. She was a member of the Basalt Bible Church and the Assembly of God in Glenwood Springs.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one daughter, Kerrybeth, and one son, Sean-Frank, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skufca of El Jebel; sisters, Mrs. Harlan (Janice) Keeney of Carbondale and Mrs. Wayne (Cathy) Wright of Pasco, Wash.

Farnum-Richardson Mortuary

Elsie Nigh

Elsie Nigh, 78, of 244 W. Third, Palisade, who died Sunday morning, Sept. 14, 1980, at her home, had lived in Palisade for 20 years.

She and her husband, the late Frank Nigh, were owners and operators of the Rock House Cafe. Frank died Dec. 30, 1968.

The Nighs came here from Tulsa, Okla., where they were in the oil business. Her hobby was ceramic painting.

Mrs. Nigh was born Elsie Walton Sept. 25, 1901, at Waveland, Ark. She spent her childhood in Arkansas and Oklahoma. The Nighs were married in Tulsa Dec. 2, 1941.

Surviving are two daughters, Freda Kuhn of Palisade and Arlis McCune of Tulsa; three brothers, two sons, two grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

McLean's Funeral Home.

Franklin J. Poston

MONTROSE — Franklin James Poston, 62, formerly Park County Judge at Fairplay for 18 years,

funeral notices

Funeral services for Alyce M. Poston, 68, 2260 Linda Lane will be held Wednesday 2:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ with Minister Ivy Poston officiating. Burial will be in I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Martin's Mortuary.

Funeral services for Lester Earl Hilker, 80, of Collbran will be held Wednesday 3 p.m. in the Collbran Congregational Church with Charles Wallick officiating.

Wednesday 10 a.m. in Martin's Chapel with Rev. John Ball officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements under direction of Martin's Mortuary.

Nigh

Funeral services for Elsie Nigh, 78, of Palisade will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in McLeans Chapel, Palisade. Burial in the Palisade Municipal Cemetery. McLeans Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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SAGUACHE, COLORADO THURSDAY

GILBERT TRUJILLO, HELEN ROMINGER WIN CLASS HONORS

GILBERT TRUJILLO—VALEDICTORIAN; HELEN ROMINGER—SALUTATORIAN

The graduating class of Saguache County High School for the year 1942 is proud to announce some very high ranking students among its members. Grades were averaged on the point system used by all leading schools and colleges. A ranking of 1,000 indicates a straight "A" student, 2,000 indicates a "B" rating etc. The three best scholars of the class and their point averages are as follows:

Gilbert Trujillo.....1,075
Helen Rominger.....1,109
Gordon Solomon.....1,258

The senior's program of activities consummating the year include the Senior Party on the night of May 15, Baccalaureate Sunday night, May 17, Commencement Friday night, May 22. Dr. George Willard Frasier, President of Colorado State College, will give the commencement address.

SERVICES FOR WARREN JOY HELD MONDAY

Warren Sherman Joy, son of Samuel and Mary Joy, was born December 30, 1865 in Pike County, Ohio and departed this life May 2nd, 1942, at his home in Saguache, at the age of 77 years, 4 months, 2 days. At the age of four he moved with his parents to Missouri where they resided for a time. When he was seven the family crossed the plains by oxcart to make their home in Saguache.

They settled on a homestead near Moffat where Warren grew to manhood, and on April 27, 1892 he was united in marriage with Orinna Cline, and lived to observe their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, April 27, 1942. To this union were born four children, Mary Hurt of Monte Vista, Robert at home, Dorothy Hennigh of Saguache, and Myrtle Parsons of Hugoton, Kansas.

His parents were hardy pioneer people, and from them he drew his pattern. Times were hard for the

4-H CLUB YOUTHS TO GROW GARDENS

AND COMPETE FOR WAR BONDS
IN NATIONAL CONTEST

4-H Club boys and girls who have completed at least two years of club work, who are 14 or more years old, and who have enrolled this year in vegetable and small-fruit production projects, may take part in a new national 4-H Victory garden contest.

Those who enter the contest may produce much-needed food and at the same time compete for the United States War Savings Bonds that are offered as prizes, said Jeanne Warner of the Colorado State College Extension Service.

Contestants will keep records and report on the size of their gardens, the kinds and amounts of vegetables grown, and write a story of their gardening experiences. County winners will receive gold filled medals. Each of four state winners will receive a \$25 bond. Two sectional winners will be awarded educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. Eight \$100 bonds are offered as national prizes.

OBITUARY

Michael Edward Hayes was born in Leadville, Colo. on January 27th, 1880 and died in Bonanza, Colo. April 30th, 1942 at the age of 62 years, 3 months and 3 days.

He was reared to manhood in Leadville where he worked in many of the mines there and in Gillman. Well known mines as the Little Johnnie and the Yak, etc., were among those in which he was employed. In 1906 he went to Denver where he lived until 1910 when he came to make his home in the San Luis Valley on his father's ranch nine miles from Saguache. He stayed there only a short time to turn back to mining, traveling from mining camp to mining camp all over the state. He settled in Leadville for a few years and on February 27, 1918 married Pearl Paddock of that town, who lived with him until his departure from this earth.

To this union was born one child, John William Hayes at Creede, Colo. in 1919. The family lived in Creede for two years then went to the ranch

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God, in His own wise planning
Could not, in human form, find
Yet longed for some through which
To finite minds His own greatness
And so He gave us

God saw that helpless infancy
A tender care, expressed in love
A sweet, unselfish care, that
A human love with His own
And so He gave us

God saw that youthful feet were
Would need a wise and patient
Need watchful love, the plan
As one by one their latent powers
And so He gave us

God saw that some, through
With burning fever pressing
Would need love's tireless care
Which costs so little, and yet
And so He gave us

God knew that some would find
Where naught but love could flow
Love's tears to flow. Love's voice
Love! ever strongest in their hearts
For this He gave us

Oh, surely, holier trust was
Than that of training precious
Dear mother hearts, this sacred
Co-workers with a love and
For this God made you

Yet human mothers, at their
And need to lean on the arm
To learn Love's lesson at the
Then in His strength go forth
And thus be noble



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Birthday
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alley of Leadville announce the arrival of Howard Ephraim at 10:20 o'clock Sunday night, May 3rd. The little chap was born in the St. Joseph's hospital at Del Norte and tipped the scales at 6 lb and 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glasener of Saguache are the proud parents of a boy born at the Community Hospital, in Monte Vista Wednesday, April 24th. The Glasener family

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ELLIS	ALICE	MAUD	07/29/1871	DENBIGH	PORTER	F	REST (OTHER)	ORANGE		10/03/1959	
ELLIS	HENRY	D	07/12/1898	DENBIGH		M	REST (OTHER)	ORANGE		12/21/1961	
GUERRANT	FRANK	BLAKE	02/06/1917	DENBIGH		M	CALIFORNIA	SACRAMENTO		08/31/1986	560 14-1971
PLUMMER	VIOLET	M	01/17/1902	DENBIGH		F		FRESNO		08/07/1969	571 16-1150

List # 3

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United States, or a port of the insular possessions of the United States.
This (yellow) sheet is for the listing of

S. S. "SONOMA"

Passengers sailing from

SIDNEY

DECEMBER 22nd

1912

No. on List	HEAD-TAX STATUS (This column for use of Customs officers only)	NAME IN FULL	Age	Sex	Calling or occupation	Able to read and write in a common language (in what language)	Nationality, Country of birth, or subject	Race or people	Last permanent residence	The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came	Final destination (Indicate nearest permanent residence)	
		Family name	Given name	Yrs. Mos.					Country	City or town	State	City or town
1	TAX	Abbott	Annie E.	49	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Melbourne	H. Abbott, Alfred Square St Kilda Victoria Aust;	Cal; Los Angeles
2	TAX	Abbott	Douglas V.	24	F M		Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; "	Mrs Milling, 48 York St 8th Fitzroy Melbourne Australia	"
3	U	Abbott	Dulcie F.	11	F S	Student	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; "	"	"
4	U	Abbott	Oweneth I.	19	F S			Australia	English Aust; "	"	"	"
5	TAX	Beck	William C.	38	M M	clerk	Yes	English	Yes England	English Aust; Killerberrie	B. Beck, Kathallyn Farm Killerberrie Australia	N.Y. N.Y.C.
6		Button	Ivy L.	17	F S	aphor	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Sydney	Mr E. Button, Concor St Bur- wood Sydney Australia	Aust; Sydney
7		Brennan	Elizabeth	31	F S	Nurse	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Sydney	Mrs Partlan, 92 Gouldburn St Tasmania Australia	Cal; San Fran;
8		Cass	Mary	40	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	German Aust; Melbourne	A. Lawson, 16 Lambert Road Melbourne Australia	Cal; --00--
9		Cass	Joseph V.	40	M M	-nist	Yes	English	Yes Australia	French Aust; "	"	Cal; --00--
10	T	Costa	Mary	45	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Brisbane	T. F. Costa, Brisbane Australia	Cal; Los Angeles
11	TAX	Crosby	James A.	45	M M	-pher	Yes	English	Yes Canada	English Cal; Hollywood	Mrs Crosby, Ft Fortune Queensland Australia	Cal; --00--
12	TAX	Connell	Catherine	45	F S	Nurse	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; N.S.W.	J. D. Button, Coonamble N.S.W. Australia	Cal; San Fran;
13	TAX	Donald	Rosetta	36	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes England	English S.A. Capetown	Mr J. Donald, P.O. Box 766 Capetown 8th Africa	Cal; --00--
14	U	Donald	Marjorie M.	11	F S	Student	Yes	English	Yes England	English " " "	"	Cal; --00--
15	TAX	Donald	Alexander	12	M S	"	Yes	English	Yes England	English " " "	"	Cal; --00--
16	U	Ellis	Alice B.	48	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Melbourne	H. J. Ellis, 8 Crimed St St Kilda Melbourne Australia	Cal; San Fran;
17	U	Ellis	Thornton A.	18	M S	-man	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English " " "	"	Cal; --00--
18	TAX	Ellis	Henry R. C.	28	M S	-ter	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English " " "	"	Cal; --00--
19	TAX	Ellis	Pearlie A. T.	18	F S	Typist	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English " " "	"	Cal; --00--
20	U	Ene	Albert	42	M S	-pher	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Sydney	Crisp Bros, 153 Castlereagh St Sydney Australia	Cal; --00--
21	U	Farrier	Agnes	20	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Cal; San Fran;	None	Cal; San Fran;
22	U	Farrier	William	110	M S			Australia	English " " "	"	"	Cal; --00--
23	TAX	Greener	Ella M.	23	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Sydney	W. O. West, Camden Bldg. George St Sydney Australia	Cal; --00--
24		Helm	Carl A. R.	28	M S	-ter	Yes	English	Yes Sweden	Swedish Aust; "	Warnen, Sweden	Ill; Chicago
25		Halverson	Elizabeth J.	24	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Norway	--00-- Aust; "	Lilly, Henderson, 116 Morgan St Newcastle Australia	Cal; San Fran;
26		Jones	Kathleen	26	F S	-pher	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Perth	Mrs L. S. Joyce, Northam West Australia	Cal; --00--
27		Lane	Ida Mary	32	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; West Australia	Mrs Lane, 109 Dwyer Street Boulder West Australia	Cal; --00--
28	U	Liuzzi	Rosina	18	F S	Student	Yes	English	Yes Australia	Italian Aust; Melbourne	Mr Maxwell, Kew Melbourne Australia	Cal; Denver
29	TAX	Liuzzi	Alice U.	40	F M	Wife	Yes	English	Yes Australia	" " " " "	"	"
30	U	Whithead	Winifred	11	F S	Student	Yes	English	Yes Australia	English Aust; Sydney	"	Ill; Mercedia

Total passengers
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* Permanent residence within the meaning of this manifest shall be actual or intended residence of one year or more.
† List of names will be found on the back of this sheet.

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Ellis	Henry T.	57	21	Australia	Wales	Eng	1921 NA
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Chas. J. Williams
1951

3. Must Cut Use Of Wheat by One-Half

Consumed 42,000,000 Bushels Monthly.
From Now Until Harvest Must Use
Only 21,000,000.

ON PER PERSON IS 1½ POUNDS
OF WHEAT PRODUCTS WEEKLY

Necessity Calls for Greater Sacrifice Here—Allied War
Bread Must Be Maintained—Our Soldiers and
Sailors to Have Full Allowance.

We are to furnish the Allies with the necessary proper wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the vest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce wheat consumption to 21,000,000 bushels a month, as our normal consumption of about 42,000,000 bushels, 50 per cent. of our normal consumption. This is the situation forth by the U. S. Food Administration at Washington, leaves for general consumption approximately 21,000,000 bushels of wheat products weekly per person. The Food Administration's statement continues: Many of our consumers dependent upon bakers' bread. Such bread must be durable before, requires a larger proportion of wheat products than breads baked in the household. Our army and navy require a full allowance. The well-to-do in our population make greater sacrifices in the consumption of wheat than can the poor. In addition, our population in the cultural districts, where the other cereals are abundant, are more skilled in the preparation of breads from these cereals than the crowded city and industrial populations. Improved transportation conditions we now have available plus of potatoes. We also have in the spring months a surplus of milk, and we have ample corn and oats for human consumption. The drain on rye and barley, as substitutes, has greatly exhausted the supply of these grains.

The needed saving of wheat is wholly dependent upon the assistance of the American people. We ask that the following be observed:

1. Soldiers to use not to exceed 1½ pounds per week of wheat products per person. This is more than 1½ pounds of wheat and containing the required amount of substitutes and one-half pound of cooking flour, macaroni, spaghetti, pies, cakes, wheat cereals, all combined.

2. Eating places and clubs to limit wheatless days per week, to Wednesday, as at present. 3. There is no reason why all of the American people who are able to cook in their own households cannot subsist perfectly well with the use of less wheat products than one and one-half pounds a week, and we specially ask the well-to-do households in the

cent. of the average monthly amount purchased in the four months prior to March, 1.

5. Manufacturers using wheat products for non-food purposes should cease such use entirely.

6. There is no limit upon the use of other cereals, flours, and meals, corn, barley, buckwheat, potato flour, etcetera.

Many thousand families throughout the land are now using no wheat products whatever, except a very small amount for cooking purposes, and are doing so in perfect health and satisfaction. There is no reason why all of the American people who are able to cook in their own households cannot subsist perfectly well with the use of less wheat products than one and one-half pounds a week, and we specially ask the well-to-do households in the

LOCALS

CARD OF THANKS

Words can never express our heartfelt thanks to our many kind neighbors and friends, far and near, who so very willingly helped us in the last sickness and death of our darling daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hadsall
Beulah Hadsall
Ona Hadsall
Wesley Hadsall

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hadsall
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moberly
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadsall
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hadsall

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends who were so kind to us during the recent illness and death of our brother, A. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Watkins
and Family

Readers of Middleton Herald:

This is to tell you that we now have a first class up-to-date hospital in Caldwell opposite the Court House.

We have a large up-to-date operating room where all operations can be performed.

We employ only the best trained and graduate nurses.

Our prices are right. Rooms of 1 bed or 2, \$15.00 a week; \$2.50 per day; 2 beds in a room \$20.00 per week, \$3.50 per day; private rooms \$25.00 per week, \$4.00 per day.

We take men, women and children, our hospital being a general hospital.

All maternity cases are \$25.00 a week, \$4.00 a day, which includes care of mother and infant, board, laundry and clothing for infant while in the hospital.

Under the existing high prices of trained nurses and supplies of all kinds we feel that this department of our hospital should be specially attractive.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we will, in the next month have rooms on the large porches up and down stairs which will afford plenty of air through the summer months. We will also have two sun parlor for convalescents.

If you or your friends are sick and can not get a doctor at once come to the hospital where the doctors come twice a day.

Very truly yours,
Caldwell General Hospital,
Helen B. Engle, Secretary

THE FIRST DUTY OF MAN

A beautiful advertisement appeared in A recent issue of the Evening Post by A large automobile company, illustrating the latest events of man:

Getting Married
Buying Your Home
Your First Baby

Buying Your Automobile

DO YOU CATCH THAT SPLENDID POINT MR. MAN? This automobile firm spent \$10,000,000 for a single page in a magazine to advertise to millions of people in every City in the land the FIRST DUTY OF MAN IS TO OWN A HOME.

THAT A HOME SHOULD COME BEFORE THE AUTOMOBILE



We plan your home free
We build it with Western Soft Pine

W. F. Bish
Sales Manager
Middleton

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps. Every man sells them

WESTERN SOFT PINE

W.S.S.

Oil Cooks

Clark's Jewel, the standard of

quality. Buy before the stock is exhausted.

Bicycles Only two left out of spring shipment—\$32.50 & \$37

One Full Cabinet Sewing Machine

None better, few as good. Can be at prices of two years ago.

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Will Stick to Entrenching Tool
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When there is any movement in the lines most of the entrenching work is done with these little tools. It is only when a position has been solidly won and is to be occupied more or less permanently that large picks are brought up and put into use.

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NO.	NAME	OCCUPATION	PARTY	ADDRESS
52	Day, Lenore P., Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
53	De Haven, William Henry	Carpenter	Dem.	Dixon
54	De Haven, Ada, Mrs.	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
55	Dickie, Albert	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
56	Dickie, Mary Eva, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
57	Dickie, Brock	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
58	Dittmer, Frederick Richard	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
59	Dodini, Julius	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
60	Dodini, Matilda, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
61	Dotters, Lester Warren	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
62	Dotters, James Warren	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
63	Dotters, Selby Ansel	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
64	Dotters, Emma E., Mrs.	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
65	Drumm, Thomas Joseph	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
66	Dudley, Earl Delmer	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
67	Dudley, Gertrude Allen, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
68	Duffield, Henry Albert	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
69	Duffield, Mary, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
70	Duncan, James Edmund	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
71	Duke, Ernest Clifton	Electrician	Dem.	Dixon
72	Eames, Edmund Curtis	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
73	Eames, Ida Catherine, Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
74	Edwards, Frederick John	Farmer	Soc.	Dixon
75	Edwards, Susette, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
76	Eggert, Elda Marie M., Miss	Teacher	Rep.	Dixon
77	Elbe, Thomas Theodore	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
78	Elbe, William Theodore	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
79	Elbe, Cora Irene, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
80	Elbe, Lowell, Miss	Housekeeper	Rep.	Dixon
81	Ellis, Henrietta C., Mrs.	Retired	Dem.	Dixon
82	Esola, James Charles	Farmer	Rep.	Vacaville
83	Fitzpatrick, James Michael	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
84	Flores, Jose Louis	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
85	Flores, Millie Lewis, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
86	Fouch, Darius Jonathan	Retired	Prog.	Dixon
87	Fountain, Ellis Walton	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
88	Fountain, Carrie Ellis, Mrs.	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
89	Fountain, Lucille H., Miss	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
90	Fountain, Solomon Harney	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
91	Fox, John Baptist	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
92	Fraser, Daniel Allen	Blacksmith	Prog.	Dixon
93	Fraser, Cora Evans, Miss	Teacher	Prog.	Dixon
94	Fritz, John Franklin	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
95	Fritz, Aaron	Retired	Dem.	Dixon
96	Germeshausen, William Emil	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
97	Germeshausen, Mae, Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
98	Gillis, Charles Monroe	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
99	Gillis, Margaret, Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
100	Glide, Joseph H.	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
101	Glide, Saldea S.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
102	Greive, Walter S.	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon

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103	Grleve, Millmore Bruce	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
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105	Hause, Claus	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
106	Hall, John William	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
107	Hall, Elizabeth, Mrs.	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
108	Harold, James Boyd	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
109	Harold, Anna Appeline, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
110	Haudine, Julian E. L.	Farmer	Rep.	Vacaville
111	Holly, Earle	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
112	Holly, Archibald Cornell	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
113	Holly, Nellie Roberta, Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
114	Horan, Abby Mary, Miss	Housekeeper	Rep.	Dixon
115	Huhs, Louis	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
116	Hutton, Fred Albert	Dairymen	Prog.	Dixon
117	Hutton, Edith W., Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
118	Hyde, Leland Leroy	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
119	Hyde, Ethel Bernice, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
120	Hyde, Leland Stanford	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
121	Hyde, Elia Amelia, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
122	Jahn, Claus Heinrichs	Farm Hand	Rep.	Dixon
123	Jahn, Anna Marguerite, Miss	Housekeeper	Rep.	Dixon
124	Johnson, Arthur William	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
125	Johnson, Edna Lucy, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
126	Johnson, Hans Peter	Laborer	Rep.	Winters
127	Johnson, Alexander Fraser	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
128	Joy, Charles	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
129	Joy, Annie Camilla, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
130	Joy, Francis Stanley	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
131	Kernick, Samuel	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
132	Kernick, William	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
133	King, Jose Lee	Farmer	Dem.	Dixon
134	King, Ada Cedula, Mrs.	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
135	Lindstedt, Frank Floyd	Chemist	Dem.	Dixon
136	Liter, Jack W.	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
137	Liter, Mae E., Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
138	Little, Otis Barker	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
139	Little, Mary Ruth, Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
140	Little, John Albert	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
141	Little, Mary Louis, Mrs.	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
142	Lohse, Frank Maurice	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
143	Lotspeich, George Elmer	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
144	Marshall, Mary L., Mrs.	Housewife	Dem.	Dixon
145	Miller, Paul Jackson	Farmer	Prog.	Dixon
146	Miller, Susie Anna, Mrs.	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
147	Miller, William Alexander	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
148	Miller, Frances Booe, Mrs.	Housewife	Prog.	Dixon
149	Morgan, Milford Guthrie	Farmer	Rep.	Dixon
150	Morgan, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs	Housewife	Rep.	Dixon
151	Morrison, Henry Edwin	Physician	Dem.	Dixon

Robertson's Morgan Co. History page 506-Pleasant Valley M.E. Church organized 1845 by Rev. James H. Hopkins. John Joy listed as one of the first members. The Church was organized in Wrightsville.

Page 199-James H. Joy member of Co. F 86th. Reg. (1862)

Page 216-James H. Joy member of Co. I 1st. Reg. O.V. entered June 1, 1863 m.o.w.c .

Bells Ohio Will/Estate Index up to 1851

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1830 Census Index-Ohio (Morgan, Guernsey, Athens, Wash. & Belmont)

Absalom Gue Bea 360*

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1840 Census Index-Ohio (Morgan, Guernsey, Athens, Wash. & Bel.)

Absolom MGUN 232*

Henry MUMO 461

John WSLD 294

James ATHO 309*

Alfred MUAD 493

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Land Deed

Vol. N-14-John & Sarah Carpenter of Morgan Co. to John Joy of the same place for \$40. 5 acres in Homer Twp. the north-east corner of fraction 2. 16 Jul 1845. Wit.: Wm. Watson J.P., Cary Franklin.

MARRIAGES

No Joy marriages in Vol. A 1819-1841

Vol. B-213-Mary Jane Joy & Eli Alderman 15 Mar 1846

Vol. B-284-Samuel C. Joy & Mary Boggs 7 Oct 1847

Vol. B-335-Ellis Joy & Melissa Murphy 5 Oct 1848

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Vol. B-527-Eliza Jane Joy & Augustine Lovel 21 Oct 1852

Vol. B-529-Sally Joy & William Murphy 12 Dec 1851

Vol. C-15-Sarah Emily Joy & Wm. Cook 1 Mar 1854

Vol. C-164-Vincent Joy & Catharine Ballard 7 Mar 1857

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Vol. D-5-Jerusha Joy & John Williams 9 Dec 1860

Vol. D-20-Melissa Ann Joy & John Roberts 14 Apr 1861

Vol. D-58-Julia A. Joy & George W. Glazier 30 Jan 1862

Vol. D-108-Harrison Joy & Susan A. Thomas 8 Feb 1863

Vol. D-147-Martha J. Joy & John S. Lefever 17 Feb 1864

Vol. D-150-John F. Joy & Malenium Andrews 29 Feb 1864

GUERNSEY COUNTY, OHIO PIONEER MARRIAGES 1810-1830

1826-James Joy & Eliza Moore

Wells Cemetery-Homer Twp.

Joy, Caroline A. d/o Wm. & L. d 16 Oct 1854 ae 2y 5m 18d

Joy, Cydnor T. s/o Wm. & L. d 29 Jul 1842 ae 9m 15d

Joy, Infant s/o Wm. & L. d 18 Apr 1840

Joy, Infant s/o Wm. & L. d 5 Dec 1840

CHESTERHILL CEMETERY MARION-TWP.

Joy, Teresa w/o Lewis L. 1840-1907

Joy, Lewis L. 28 Jun 1832-10 Jul 1898

Joy, Mary 25 Oct 1805-22 Mar 1888 ae 82y 3m 2d

Joy, John J. 1876-1965

Joy, Richard L. 1860-1942

Joy, Sarah E. 1860-1944

Joy, Harry C. 1868-1943

Joy, Alice Lovell 1877-1946

Joy, Annie D. 1870-1954

Joy, Alice A. 15 Sep 1920 daughter

Joy, Grace A. 1886-1949

Joy, Fred H. 1872-1949

RECORDS CHECKED FOR JOY

Marriages 1819-1867, Will indexes 1819-1888, General index 1819-1888 (This covers estate records, Guardianship etc.) Treacy and Annie D. showed up in this index, but I did not abstract the information on them.

Land deed Grantee indexes 1795-1855 for James, John and Samuel Joy.

Land deed Grantor indexes 1795-1855 for James, John and Samuel (There were some land transactions for James and John but I ran out of time and did not get the deeds abstracted)

1830 & 1840 Census indexes, Robertson's and the 1980 Histories, Homer/Marion Cemetery Inscriptions.

WILL VOL. 2 PAGE 22 Samuel Carpenter of Homer Twp.

wife: 100 acres in the northeast corner north of Olive Carpenter and Squire Brown & the county line. To be divided between sons: John, Oliver and Zackariah when wife dies.

Son: Marvin \$200.	Son: Joseph: \$262.
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Son: Lewis: \$100.	Amy Owen: \$100.
Thomas Carpenter: \$100.	Elizabeth Wade: \$200.
Son: James: \$300.	Susan Conn: \$200.
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Amasa Carpenter: \$5.00	Sarah Jane Carpenter: \$5.00
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Nelson Brown: \$5.00	

3 Aug 1870. Witnesses: J.P. Owen, James G. Owen. Probated: 22 Aug 1870.

WILL VOL. 5 PAGE 59 Margaret Carpenter

Son: Zachariah: cow, clock, stove, cooking utencils, safe, six leg table, rocking chair, dinner bell.

Son: Marvin: squirrel rifle.

Son: John L. \$3.00

Dau.: Mary Hale: \$5.00

Son: Oliver: \$10.00

\$300. to be divided between Elizabeth Wade, Zachariah Carpenter, Marvin Carpenter, Margaret Ball. Will also mentions Susan Conn and Amy Owens.

Zachariah Carpenter appointed exe. 7 Nov 1891. Probated: 9 Feb 1892. States she died: 14 Jan 1892.

Next of kin:

John Carpenter	son	Calvary, OH
Oliver Carpenter	son	Calvary, OH
Zachariah Carpenter	son	Federal, OH
Marvin Carpenter	son	Trimble, OH
Elizabeth Wade	dau	Glouster, OH
Susan Conn	dau	Grant City, MO
Mary Hale	dau	Mountville, OH

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Jacob and Jane Carpenter, Amos Carpenter and Angeline Jane Ellenberger and Sarah Carpenter heirs of John Carpenter dec'd of Morgan Co. for \$400. to Absalom Joy of Morgan Co. Q.C. the northwest half of the northwest quarter of section 32, township 8, range 13. Also the east half of the northeast quarter of section 30, township 7, range 13. 27 Jan 1855. Wit.: Wm. T. Hedges J.P., Lear Chesnut.

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Comfort Carpenter Belmont	James Carpenter Athens
David Carpenter Athens	Jesse Carpenter Athens
E. G. Carpenter Athens	Jesse Carpenter Belmont
F. Carpenter Athens	John Carpenter Athens
Jonathan Carpenter Belmont	Samuel Carpenter Athens
Joseph Carpenter Athens	Samuel Carpenter Athens
Joseph Carpenter Athens	Silas Carpenter Belmont
Natha Carpenter Athens	
P. Carpenter Athens	
Robert Carpenter Belmont	

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Catherine Carpenter Gue	Joseph Carpenter Ath
Cephas Carpenter Ath	Joseph Carpenter Gue
Edward Carpenter Gue	Joseph Carpenter Gue
Fredk. Carpenter Ath	Joseph Carpenter Gue
Geo. Carpenter Gue	Joseph Carpenter Gue
Harvey Carpenter Ath	Parker Carpenter Ath
Jessee Carpenter Bel	Richard Carpenter Gue
Jessee Carpenter Bel	Saml Carpenter Gue
John Carpenter Gue	Thos. Carpenter Gue
John Carpenter Mrg	Walter Carpenter Bel
John Carpenter Jr. Gue	Francis Carpenter Bel

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In the name of God Amen I John Carpenter of Beaver township Guernsey County and State of Ohio being weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory (blesed be God for his Memories) and bearing in mind that it is appointed unto all men once to die. I do therefore make and ordain this my last Will and testament and first of all I commend my soul to God who gave it and my body to buried in a desent and christian manner at the discretion of my Executors and a touching my worldly effects I bequesth unto Edward Carpenter My eldest son his heirs or assigns fifty-three and one third acres of landlying on the south side of the quarter section of land on which I now live. I also give and bequeth unto my second son John Carpenter his heirs orasigns fifty-three and one third acres of land lying on the west side of the side of the said quarter section of land. Also I give and bequeth unto my youngest son Jese Carpenter his heirs or assigns fifty-three and on third acres of land lying in a square form in the North East corner of the said quarter section and to run equally distant on the west and south lines projecting from the said north east corner of the affor said quarter and I further will that this division line between this land bequethedunto m eldest son Edward and that bequethed to my second son John shall be made by running a straight line from the south west corner of this land bequethed unto my youngest son Jese to the south west corner of this above memtioned quarter section of land. I also give and bequeth

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CALIFORNIA DEATH INDEX

Name of decedent Manuel Rannus

Initials of spouse _____

Age _____

County of death Solano

Date of death 3-28-1913

Local file number _____

State file number _____

7 June 1913 - Dixon Tribune

Estad of Manuel Rannus, dec
order admitting will to probate

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HS	HOCKING SENTINEL, Logan, Hocking Co.
HVR	HOCKING VALLEY REPUBLICAN, Logan, Hocking Co.
I	Inventory
ib	Inventory book
J	Journal
KSU	Kent State University Network Center, Kent
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LCpr	LEWIS & CLARK PROBATE RECORDS, Licking Co. OSS
Lg	Letters of guardianship
lr	Law Record
mb	Minute Book
McH	McHride, David & Jane: see Highland Co. section
micro	microfilm
msq	no date, not faced
N	National Genealogical Society Quarterly
NSQ	no papers in packet
ob	Order Book
OQ	OHIO GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Columbus (defunct)
OCS REP	OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: REPORT, quarterly
OSH	Ohio Historical Society, Columbus
ORas	OHIO RESEARCHER, Allentown Researchers, Hurry Utah, periodical (defunct)
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OS	Old Series
OU	Ohio University Network Center, Athens
ovb	old will book
P	page
pk	packet, estate file
pr	Probate Record
prc	Probate Record, case number
pt	Petition or partition case
r	record
rb	record book
se	Supreme Court, held in each county
scj	Supreme Court Journal
scm	Supreme Court Minutes
scsb	Supreme Court Order Book
SD	SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY, Woodfield, Monroe Co.
sett	settlement record
SOT	Salt Lake City, Genealogical Society of Utah SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, Batavia, Clermont Co.
T	testamentary
TC	THE CONSTITUTIONALIST, Newark, Licking Co.
TR	transcribed will record
Tuc	Tucasnaw Co. OSS Chapter, newsletter
UA	University of Akron Network Center, Akron
UC	University of Cincinnati Network Center, Cin.
VR	VILLAGE REGISTER, West Union, Adams Co.
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BOGER, William	E-1824	CH	cpmb12 p126	Robert	E-1850	MU	adC p46,c2899
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Nartha	W-1805	FA	wbl p283,c557	Sally	E-1829	FA	c664
BOGESS, John	E-1840	CM	c1880,bxE300,301,c0520	BOLLENDER, Stephen	E-1820	BR	cpj1 p144
BOGGS, Alexander	E-1820	BE	c354,chl p38	BOLLENGER, Christian	E-c1820	BR	cpj1 p144
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Andrew	W-1845	CK	cA1145,wB2 p268	BOLLINGER, Aaron	E-1842	ST	c920,OS-B p120
Andrew	E-1840	GA	jwD p455	Daniel	E-1835	ST	c575,OS-A p299
David	E-1840	GA	jwD p606	Frederick	E-1850	FR	c02369,ad3 p69
Elijah	E-1837	CS	wbD p44	Henry	E-1849	HM	cA610
Ezekial	W-1815	EE	wbA p199	Rudolph	E-1850	MM	c1827
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James	E-1809	GA	wbl & 2 p155	Jacob	E-1842	TU	ad p208
James F.	E-1846	HM	cA598	Nicholas	W-1836	WN	wb2 p222,cB14
John	W-1849	HR	jG p274,Hist Coll p406	Solomon	W-1842	HN	wbl p56,c117
John, Sr.	W-1826	PC	wbl & II p75	BOLLMYER, Frederick			
Margaret	W-1843	MU	wbC p471	of Columbiana Co., OH	E-1847	TR	pr15 p215
Mary				BOLLS, Gilbert	E-1835	SA	c176
Widow of John, Sr.	W-1828	PC	wbl & II p111	BOLMAN, John	E-1836	TU	ad p128
Moses	W-1833	MU	wbC p27	BOLSEL, Henry	E-1822	IM	cA603
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Rosanna	E-1830	RS	ac516	BOLSELL, Samuel	E-1822	MM	c298
William	W-1849	HN	wbB p331,cpmbQ p26	BOLSER, George	E-1833	HM	cA604
William	W-1831	MU	wbB p415	BOLTE, John	E-1849	HM	cA608
William	E-1842	RI	ar4 p24,ar6 p203	BOLTON, James	W-1840	NN	wbA p464,cpmbJ p238
BOGIE, Janet	W-1835	HM	wb9 p409,cA595	John	E-1827	BE	chl p345
John	E-1832	HM	cA593	John	W-1845	MC	wbl p127,172,ad p115
William	W-1830	FE	wbAB p74,ad1 p1,c2914	John	E-1826	MG	cpmbA p373
William				Phillip	E-1848	MC	ad p187,380
of Scotland	W-1832	HM	wb3 p18,cA594	Thomas-hrs.	G-1829	FR	c726,OGQ p329
BOGLE, Herman	W-1839	PE	wbAB p151,ad1 p1,c1910	BOLYEAT, Joseph	E-1847	RI	ar7 p35
Joseph	W-1820	PE	wbAB p18,ad1 p24,c3142	BOMAN, Jacob	W-1841	TU	wbl234 p117,ad p181
BOGNER, John	W-1843	CB	c2451	John	W-1837	RS	ac547
BOGRAND, Charles	E-1849	AB	prF p253,c530	BOMBERGER, George W.	E-1848	MT	c2086
BOGUE, Daniel	W-1827	ME	c 1/30	Xavier	E-1848	ST	c1256,OS-B p287
Jonathan	E-1820	ME	c363,chl p115	BOMBARDNER, Jacob	E-1816	MU	wbB p181
BOHART, Peter	E-1826	CP	c820,398	BOMBARDNER,			
BOHLE, John G.	W-1850	HN	wbl4 p507,cA600	Nicholas-hrs.	E-1831	HK	sett. p30
BOHN, Jacob	E-1848	RI	ar8 p25,ar11 p75	BONAR, Barnet	W-1844	NN	wbB p81
BOHRER, Archibald	E-1831	PC	aeb-c 0-420 & 493	William	E-1825	NN	Fv1 p30,cpj1 p60
George				BONATTI, Francis J. A.	E-1849	HM	cA627 & A628
of Pickaway Co., OH	E-1837	TY	cpchA p69	BOND, Allen	W-1841	BE	wbG p213
George	W-1832d	PC	wbl & II p149	Caleb	W-1849	WR	ed1 p242,wB p476,bx41
George Henry	E-1838	BR	c9561	Edmund	E-1839	HM	cA618
John H.	E-1843	BR	c7387	Edward F.	E-1822	JF	cpjD p409
Peter	W-1832d	PC	wbl & II p133	Eli	E-1830	GE	prB p475,517,prC p167,235,
BOLD, William	E-1831	TR	pr6 p189+	James	E-1832	MM	prF p153,431
BOIES, James	E-1834	CB	c1660	John T.	E-1822	HR	cA616
James	E-1847	MM	c48	Lydia	W-1840	HM	c155
William	E-1823	WS	pr2 p514,517,pr3 p189	Mary	W-1840	HM	wb6 p378,cA619
BOILER, David	W-1824	PK	c80,wbl p14	E-1832	HR	c373	
Joseph	E-1830	PK	c89	Nehemiah	E-1849	MD	cAA833
BOILS, Rebecca	E-1803	GA	wbl & 2 p2,131	Oliver	E-1833	BU	at4 p270
BOIS, Jerry	W-1849	ER	wbA p343	Otis	E-1848	GE	prH p70
Nathan	E-1827	PO	c164,ad1 p82	Richard C.	E-1820	MG	cpmbA p31
BOISE, James	E-1845	TR	pr13 p365+	Solomon	W-1815	TR	pr2 p164
BOISSEAU, Benjamin				Thomas	W-1843	MU	wbA p132,pr1 p198,
of Petersburg, VA	E-1847	UN	cprb5 p191,170	Thomas	E-1830	MM	acpj7 p437
BOLABAUGH, Abraham	E-1814	FA	c122	Thomas N.	G-1835	CE	adA p249,c979
BOLANDER,				BONDS, Joseph	E-1810	FA	prD p262
Catherine etal-m	G-1833	MR	c36	BONDURANT, Drury	E-1841	HK	c60
George	E-1832	MR	c45	BONE, Cyrus	E-198,jE p93,rBA p456		
George	G-1837	MR	c69	Jacob	W-1837	MM	ed2 p126,wB6 p563,bx71#17
John	E-1842	HN	cA607	James	E-1806	CR	wbA & B p37
BOLDNEN, Susan	E-1829	FA	prI#4492	James H.	W-1838	WR	ed2 p158,wB7 p277,bx75#6
BOLEBACK, Lydia	E-1826	FA	c516	John	E-1842	WR	ed1 p31,wB8 p760,bx5
BOLEN, Ferdinando	E-1837	KN	cpmbH p252,cpmbK p116,	John	E-1841	JT	Adm p113,f522
John	E-1842	KN	cpmbR p72	Nancy	E-1805	MM	pr1 p7,bx1#14,ed0 p5
William	E-1849	KN	pr11 p493+	Valentine	E-1849	WR	ed1 p252,bx42
William	E-1822	MM	wb5 p174,303	William	W-1820	GR	wbC & D p425
BOLENBACH, Hannah	E-1831	MM	c484,adA p108	William A.	E-1834	MM	c551,OS-A p287
Nicholas	W-1814	MM	wb2 p44,c564	BONEBRAKE, Abraham	E-1849	MM	ed1 p240,wB p475,bx40
BOLENBAUGH, Jacob	W-1843	MM	wbl p3	Dewalt	E-1823	MM	c192
BOLLENDER, Christian	E-1820	MM	c9562	Frederick	E-1824	MM	c223
Stephen	W-1820	MM	wbl p20	Peter	E-1849	MM	c1413
BOLES, Jacob	E-1839	MM	c7675	BONECUTTER, George	E-1842	MM	c990
James	E-1808	MM	pr1 p59,99	BONEFIELD, William	E-1836	MM	c88
Jane	E-1839	MM	co08,ad2 p226	BONER, David	E-1840	MM	ad p39,131,cdA p280
Samuel	W-1833	MM	c357,ad1 p179	Eliza	E-1845	MM	c1193
William	E-1833	MM	COT 8-10-1833;COT 11-16-1833	James, Sr.-hrs.	E-1850	MM	cA629
BOLEY, Jacob	W-1847	MM	wbl p67	BONER, John	G-1828	MM	LCPR p79
BOLIN, Evan	E-1837	MM	adB p444	John	E-1845	MM	ar5 p241,ar10 p570
Francis	E-1847	MM	de p35	William	E-1844	MM	c1002,OS-B p171
					E-1829	MM	Fv11 p82,93,cpj1 p206

Pleasant Valley Morgan Co Ohio

In the name of God Amen

I James Joy of the Township of Homer
and County of Morgan and State of Ohio
being of sound mind and memory and
Considering the uncertainty of this frail and
Transitory life do therefore make ordain publick
and declare this to be my last will and
testament that is to say first after all
my debts are paid and discharged the residue
of my estate real and personal I give bequeath
and dispose of as follows to wit to my be-
loved wife two thousand dollars of cash
to be paid by Lewis & Joy out of any mon-
ey of ours ~~own~~ and also a good and comfort-
ble house and all the necessaries of life
through her natural life to be furnished
her on the farm she now lives on by the said
Lewis & Joy and the said Lewis & Joy shall
have the Land I now own on the east side
of the creek together with a lot on the opposite
side of the creek adjoining William Cook being
some over five hundred acres together with
all my moneys and credits except eighty
acres of land in fraction 3 in said Township
which he may sell and divide equally among
all the heirs or keep the same and pay said
heirs one hundred and fifty dollars each
and Lewis & Joy shall pay to Mary J
Alderman nine hundred dollars and to Eliza
Lovell four hundred dollars and to Sarah
E Cook four hundred dollars and Lulia
a Joy one thousand dollars and Hannah
A Joy one thousand dollars and Thankful A Joy
one thousand dollars and to Caroline M

Pay one thousand dollars and to
Marthy M. Joy one thousand dollars
as they become eighteen years of age
and also pay Lorena a child laid to my
charge one dollar if cald for
and if I should live myself and acquire
more propperty than to have ten thousand
dollars after the heirs are all paid the
balance over and above said sum shall
be Equally divided amongst all the heirs
by this I make constitute and appoint
Lewis H Joy my son to be my executor
of this my last will and testament
hereby revoking all former wills
by me maid.

In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed
my name and affixed my seal the fifth
day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and fifty seven

James Joy

The above written instrument was subscribed
by the said James Joy in our presents and we
knowledged by him to each of us and he at the
same time published and declared the above
instrument so subscribed to be his last will
and testament and we at the testators
request and in his presents have signed
our names as witnesses hereunto and written
oposite our names our respective places of
residence

Ira Ellis Pleasant valley Morgan Co Ohio
Joel H. Jenkins Pleasant valley Morgan Co Ohio

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SUMMONS

STATE OF COLORADO,)
County of Saguache.) ss.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
No. 1295
NELL HALL,

PLAINTIFF

vs.

KERBER HOLDING CORPORATION, and all unknown persons who claim any interest in and to the subject matter of this action, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED— GREETING:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of Saguache County, State of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if served within this County, or if served out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the Complaint. If a copy of the Complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, ten days additional to the time hereinbefore specified for appearance and answer will be allowed before taking judgment by default as aforesaid. If personal service of this summons and a copy of the Complaint be made out of this State, you are hereby required to appear and plead to such Complaint within fifty days from the date of such service, exclusive of the day of service or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the Complaint.

The said action is brought for the purpose of obtaining a judgment and decree against the above named defendants, and each of them, declaring and decreeing that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the following described property, situate in Saguache County, Colorado, to-wit: Legal Tender Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 6013; Midnight Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 6015; and Stem Winder Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 14585, in the Kerber Creek Mining District in the County and State aforesaid, and every part and portion thereof, and for the further purpose of determining the adverse claims of the defendants, and each of them, in and to said real property. That so far as the knowledge of the plaintiff extends, the interest of all of said unknown parties are described and are derived as follows:

On January 12, 1923, the defendant corporation obtained title in and to said lode mining claims by Quit Claim Deed from David G. Weems and Edmund L. Baylies, Acting Directors of the Kerber Mining and Development Company, a dissolved corporation; that said unknown defendants herein succeeded the defendant above named, as heirs, representatives, successors and assigns, to the ownership of said premises, or some part thereof or some interest therein, and derived title, if any, from such grantor thru the possible invalidity of some one or more of said conveyances and the possible invalidity of the title received by plaintiff, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which reference is here

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of Saguache County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of Six Thousand Dollars, (\$6,000.00) and interest, and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Express Headlight Mining and Development Company in favor of John MacKenzie, Sr., out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Express Headlight Mining and Development Company.

I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

The Express Lode Mining Claim, the U. S. Patent whereof is of record in Book 41-(2) at page 92 of the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Saguache County, Colorado; the Headlight Lode Mining Claim, the U. S. Patent whereof is of record in Book 41-(2) at page 139 of the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Saguache County, Colorado; the Exchange Lode Mining Claim, the Location Certificate whereof is of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Saguache County, Colorado, in Book 90 at Page 560; the Express No. 2 Lode Mining Claim, the Location Certificate whereof is of record in Book 95 at Page 81 of the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Saguache County, Colorado; the Express No. 3 Lode Mining Claim, the Location Certificate whereof is of record in Book 95 at Page 91 of the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Saguache County, Colorado; the Sunbeam Lode Mining Claim also the Pershing Lode Claim recorded in Book 128 at Page 136 of the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Saguache County, Colorado, all situate in the Kerber Creek Mining District in Saguache County, Colorado.

THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Express Headlight Mining and Development Company in and to the above described property, on Monday the 11th day of January 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the East Front Door of the County Court House in Saguache.

Dated at Saguache this 11th day of December 1936.

ED PAUL,

Sheriff of Saguache County.
Robert R. Tarbell, Attorney.
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NOTICE OF HEARING
OF PETITION TO SELL
REAL ESTATE

STATE OF COLORADO,) ss.

County of Saguache,
IN THE COUNTY COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF W. R. MONTIETH, Deceased.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
COLORADO:

To W. S. Joy, Lorena Marshall, Fred Joy, John Joy, Lena Joy Stanton, Lillie Clark Hughes, Mat C. Clark, Charles Joy, Ruby Joy Williams, Grace Joy Nuckols, Lydia Clark Lower, William Jason Clark, and Sidney B. Hall, Administrators of the Estate of Juliette Montieth, deceased,

Persons in interest in said estate,

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Ruby Joy Wms, Grace Joy Nichols, Lulu Clark Lower,
Wm Jason Clark, and S. Joy & Hall, administrators of
the Estate of Wm R. McIntire, deceased.

The Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 41
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in Saguache County.

Matter of Estate of William R. Montieth, deceased

The People of the State of Colorado.

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